

Voting To Begin Today For Homecoming Queen

Voting for homecoming queen may be done today and tomorrow during lunch and dinner in all cafeterias on campus. Commuters and fraternity members will vote in the Student Center.

Campaigns Set For Elections November 7th

All candidates for the fall elections are required to attend a meeting on Thursday at 5 p.m. in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center.

Campaigning will begin on Wednesday, November 1, culminating in a rally on November 6.

Voting will be in the Morgan Valladingham Room, Student Center and in West Dining Hall. All students must have their I.D. cards in order to vote.

Candidates will be announced in The Review on Friday.

All students will vote by their meal ticket number or student identification card.

The results of the election will be announced during the halftime ceremonies of the football game Saturday. Acting President John W. Shirley will then present the queen with a bouquet of roses.

The queen, as well as the other 19 candidates, will again be presented at the semi-formal dance in the Student Center that night.

Twenty-four floats have been entered for the homecoming parade which will precede the football game. The parade will begin at noon from the corner of Delaware and South College Avenues. The reviewing stand will be at Mitchell Hall.

Five judges will rate each float according to originality of theme, 15 points; appearance, 15 points; how the art work is done, 20 points; and the use of people, moving parts, and flowers, 10 points.

First, second, and third prizes will be awarded to the floats with the most points in both the dormitory and fraternity divisions.



DEMONSTRATORS GATHER between Lincoln Memorial and reflecting pool to begin the massive, peaceful assault on the Pentagon. (See also pages 5, 6, and 7) Staff Photo by Carolyn Thomas

Thousands Rally To Confront Warmakers

By SHAUN MULLEN

WASHINGTON—What began as a peaceful anti-Vietnam war rally ended with overtones of violence here Saturday.

Between 50,000 and 55,000 according to Washington Police coming from as far as California, Texas, and Canada, gathered along the reflecting pool of the Washington Monument and on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial and then marched to the Pentagon where heavily reinforced security lines were broken.

AT THE PENTAGON
Federal marshals had arrested nearly 200 of the more militant marchers by Sunday afternoon. Only six succeeded in entering the building.

About 150 Delaware students attended the rally. Almost 100 others, among them older persons and high school students, were also in attendance from the Wilmington area. The university and New Castle County area demonstrators arrived in four chartered busses and private cars.

MARCHERS ARRIVE

The first marchers arrived at the Pentagon around 3 p.m. with the mass of the demonstrators converging on the North side of the building around 6:00 just as the sun began to set. They had crossed the Arlington Memorial Bridge from the Lincoln Memorial.

The first rush on the police lines began around 5:45 as nearly 3,000 protesters, who had been among the first to arrive, attempted to force their way up a flight of steps to a side entrance at the northeast corner of the building.

Military police forced them back down the stairs using the butts of their rifles. As

darkness set in, most of the crowd began to disperse. About a thousand demonstrators remained behind to protest. Almost 100 were still there Sunday morning.

MAILER ARRESTED

Among those arrested were novelist Norman Mailer (his latest book is entitled "Why Are We In Vietnam?") and David Dellinger, chairman of the National Mobilization Committee to End the War in Vietnam. The NMC organized the rally and march. Mailer and Dellinger had been arrested earlier in the afternoon.

Injury figures were not available but it was known that several demonstrators and troops had been hurt in the series of scuffles on the Pentagon steps.

The only disorderly incident at the morning rally occurred when three men, identifying themselves as members of the American Nazi Party, broke through a line of NMC marshals and topped the speaker's lectern and microphones. One of the three took a swing at the speaker, Clive Jenkins of the British Labor Party, but missed. They were quickly subdued by the mobilization marshals and turned over to the police. (Continued to Page 8)

Students Form YAF

Campus conservatives met to revive the local chapter of Young Americans for Freedom last Sunday afternoon in the Ewing Room of the Student Center.

Dale Gravatt, ASI, acting local chairman, said that he will try to set up, "a responsible organization on campus to promote conservative aims." First efforts for the group will be to fulfill national requirements and apply for a charter.

Approximately twenty people assembled to see a movie and hear an address by Jay Parker,

a national director of YAF. Parker, who is from Sharon Hill, Pennsylvania, spoke on the history of YAF and its aims.

According to Parker, YAF is a Political Education, Action organization, and the largest conservative youth organization in the United States. Parker stated that the local chapter would most probably work in political education on campus and would take an active role in political campaigns.

Parker described YAF as an organization dedicated to seeking the well-being of the individual. This dedication takes

shape in trying to provide a climate and atmosphere to aid individuals who want to advance themselves.

Communism, continued Parker, is the greatest single threat to the liberty of the individual, and it is for this reason that YAF stresses an anti-communist position.

Dale Francis, state organizer for YAF, considered the function of YAF on campus, telling the group, "In the past, if you wanted to change the status quo, all you could do

(Continued to Page 10)



YAF GETS GOING in Ewing Room as Jay Parker, national director, addresses organizers. Left of Parker is Dale Francis, State Organizer. Opposite Francis is Dale Gravatt, ASI, Acting local chairman. Photo by Gordon Meigs

ATTENTION SENIORS

Senior pictures are being taken this week in the McHenry Room and room 300 of the Student Center. Students should sign up for appointments in the Senior Picture Appointment Book at the main desk of the Student Center. There is no charge for the sitting.

Final Plans Announced For Faculty Europe Trip

Final plans have been announced by the faculty and staff committee for the charter flight to Europe, 1968, via Air France Boeing 707 jet for 168 passengers. Eligible participants, are students, faculty, staff, trustees and their immediate families.

Round trip Air France from New York to Paris on August 2 and return on August 30 (with a stop in London going and returning) will be \$250.00 (this amount is subject to a refund of the difference between \$250.00 and \$223.00 on the actual cost of the jet charter per seat.) A charter bus, estimated fare \$10.00 round trip per passenger, will be used for transportation from Newark to New York city and return.

Flight fare payments may be made at the business office according to the following schedule:

edule: \$50.00 deposit due on November 15 and an additional \$50.00 deposit due on January 15, 1968. The final payment of \$150.00 is due by April 15, 1968. The flight and individual reservations subject to cancellation and complete refund up to April 15, 1968. After April 15, 1968, individuals may cancel with refund if replacements are provided.

Further information and sign up lists are available for students at the student center, room 100, or for faculty at Dean Hall's office in Alison Hall. Travel arrangements in Europe are to be made individually.

Photographs of candidates in the approaching freshman class elections will be taken tonight in the Agnew Room of the Student Center from 6 to 6:45 p.m. Candidates should check election story on Page 1 for more information.

Varsity Debaters Compete At Dickinson Tournament

In their first outing of the year, Delaware's varsity debaters compiled a six win-six loss record at the Dickinson Invitational Debate Tournament, Dickinson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Debating the proposition "Resolved: That the federal government should guarantee a

minimum annual cash income to all citizens," the negative team of Jon Hall, ASO, and Gary Aber, BE9, won four rounds and lost two, with a total of 233 speaker points. Despite a 2-4 record, the affirmative team of Bob Halstead, ASO, and Sam Shepherd, ASO, placed second in point standings with a total of 261.

State University. Topic will be "Emerging Issues in Delinquency."

DANISH GYM TEAM -- Thursday in the Delaware Field House at 8:15 p.m.

DELAWARE ART TEACHERS CONFERENCE -- Friday in Recitation Hall, all day.

DELAWARE ASSOCIATION OF SCHOOL ADMINISTRATORS -- Thursday in Agricultural Hall at 1:45 p.m.

DELAWARE MUSIC EDUCATORS ASSOCIATION -- Annual Conference all day Thursday and Friday in the Student Center.

DELAWARE SOCIAL STUDIES TEACHERS CONFERENCE -- All day Friday in Mitchell Hall.

DIVISION OF URBAN AFFAIRS SEMINAR -- Friday in

the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, at 10:30 a.m.

GREAT EXPECTATIONS FOR WOMEN -- Wednesday in Ewing Room, Student Center, at 9:30 a.m. Topic will be "Can You Succeed in Combining Family Life with Outside Activities?"

MATHEMATICS COLLOQUIUM -- Friday in 225 Sharp Laboratory at 2:10 p.m. Speaker will be Professor W. T. Reid, University of Oklahoma.

MECHANICAL AND AEROSPACE ENGINEERING SEMINAR -- Friday in 130 Sharp Laboratory at 3:30 p.m. Speaker will be Professor Manfred Altman, University of Pennsylvania. Topic will be "Energy Conversion."

PERSONNEL AND GUIDANCE CONFERENCE -- Friday in Agricultural Hall at 9:30 a.m.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT COLLOQUIUM -- Wednesday in Room 225, Sharp Laboratory at 4:10 p.m. Speaker will be Dr. W. J. Brya, Bell Telephone Laboratories, Murray Hill, New Jersey. Topic will be "Dynamic Interaction Between Paramagnetic Ions and Resonant Phonons in a Bottlenecked Lattice."

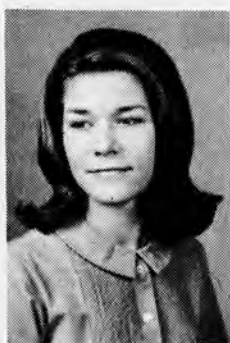
PHYSICAL EDUCATION CONFERENCE -- Friday in the Delaware Field House at 8 a.m.

THE BRIG -- E52 Production Wednesday through Friday in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. Matinee performance, Saturday, October 28, at 2:30 p.m.

Homecoming Candidates



JAN BALDWIN
(Delta Tau Delta)



GINGER BANKARD
(Gilbert A)



PATTI BREEN
(Sharp)



BARBARA CAMERON
(Sypherd)



MARILYN CHAMBERS
(Kappa Alpha)



MARNA CUPP
(Pi Kappa Tau)



ROXANNE JONES
(Harter)



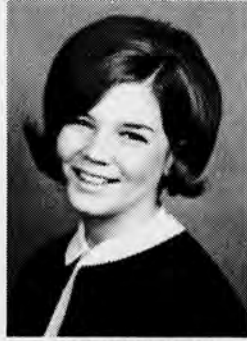
LIANE McDOWELL
(Sigma Nu)



POLLY MURAWSKI
(Russell A)



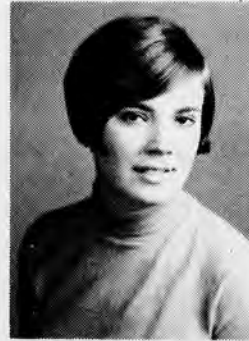
SUE RASH
(Theta Chi)



ILENE REBARBER
(Alpha Epsilon Pi)



MARY JO ROBINSON
(Sigma Phi Epsilon)



KATHLEEN SCADDEN
(Brown)



NANCY E. SCHMIDT
(Alpha Tau Omega)



ANN SHEATS
(West C)



JEAN SIMEONE
(Gilbert E)



JANELLE SLOAN
(Harrington A)



DIANE VICOREK
(West F)



GEORGIE WALTER
(Gilbert C)

Commager Slams Foreign Policy In First 'Paths To Peace' Talk

By ROBERT SHIPLEY

"American policy today is suffering from paranoia and megalomania," Dr. Henry Steele Commager told an audience of over 250 at Ursuline Academy October 19.

Speaking in the first of three "Paths to Peace" lectures sponsored by the Delaware Peace in Terris Interreligious Council, the noted historian blasted present United States foreign policy as being unrealistic and expressed little optimism for the chance of negotiations to end the war at this time.

The paranoia of which he spoke is manifested, in his opinion, in the Administration's most recent policy of justifying our presence in Viet Nam as a measure to stop Chinese Communist aggression in Asia. Dr. Commager said that the Chinese have no history as aggressors and indeed, do not have even one soldier outside of their present boundaries.

"The United States on the other hand," he said, "has men stationed in Thailand, maintaining bases all around China and a large fleet in the Pacific, takes flights over China, keeps China out of the United Nations, and recognizes Chiang Kaishek's government on Taiwan as the legal Chinese Government." "Hence," he said, "we are in fact the aggressors."

DOMINO THEORY

Another form of this paranoia is the domino theory which he considered to be a rather mechanistic theory with no scientific basis. "Even its past advocates, such as Dean Rusk, are now abandoning it," he said. "Besides, history suggests that nationalism resists strong neighbors." Hence, Dr. Commager did not feel that our presence

there is necessary to save all of Southeast Asia.

In his opinion, the U.S. is also displaying a degree of megalomania in its insistence on using its position as a world power to stop peoples from determining their destination. Referring to the U.S. prevention of a general election in 1956 to unite Viet Nam, Commager said, "We cannot have military forces all over the world to stop people from voting as they choose." In addition he said, "Besides, it is unrealistic to believe that one nation can control the tides of history."

ENDING THE WAR

Turning to the issue of ending

the war, he said that he did not believe that the United States has made any genuine efforts to negotiate as yet. He considered a genuine effort as including a stoppage of the bombing, a pause in the ground fighting, and a proposal for a new Geneva conference.

He also ruled out a military victory by saying that, although possibly, it would be gained at the expense of virtually annihilating North Vietnam, thus leaving a power vacuum for the Chinese to move into. "Unless, that is, we intend as President Johnson stated in San Antonio recently, to stay in Asia longer than the Asians if necessary," he added.

Shirks "Responsibility" Cadet Demoted For Walk-Off

Last week squad Cadet Sergeant Damon Taylor became cadet Taylor due to his participation in the October twelfth ROTC walk-off.

Taylor was asked why he walked off Wright field during Leadership Laboratory and replied that he did not feel that the university had any right to have a compulsory ROTC program. He stated that his action was in protest of this program.

Lieutenant Colonel Lewis Selby was given a list of the people who were involved in the walk-off. Of this number Taylor was the only person who was actually demoted. The reason for this as given by Selby was that Taylor was the only individual in a position of responsibility who was involved in the walk-off.

The other cadets who walked off the field have received 15 demerits which is the stan-

dard penalty for anyone who fails to attend Leadership Lab.

According to Selby, Taylor as a squad sergeant is responsible for the coordination of the members of his squad. Selby said that Taylor failed in his responsibility and for that reason was demoted.

When asked whether or not an individual's personal convictions should take priority to the dictates of his superior Selby responded, "Feeling should not bear on their responsibility." He explained that as an officer the individual has a designated mission to perform and that the military cannot function efficiently unless these orders are followed.

The Week In Review



NORTH VIETNAM RULES OUT COMPROMISE

HANOI -- North Vietnamese Defense Minister, General Vo Nguyen Giap, ruled out any compromise with the United States in a Soviet publication Saturday. He said that U.S. bombing would never break the will of Hanoi to aid the

Vietcong in their fight. He praised both the Soviet Union for their arms assistance

and said that the Communists were fighting not only to liberate South Vietnam but also to defend the North.

REPUBLICAN GOVERNORS WITHOLD VIETNAM SUPPORT

VIRGIN ISLANDS -- The recent governors conference did not produce an indorsement of the Johnson administration's Vietnam policy. 21 Republican governors, probably thinking of 1968, split on the issue. James Rhodes, Republican Governor of Ohio sought support for Johnson but Governor George Romney of Michigan was successful in leading opposition to the endorsement. The result is seen by many observers to indicate that Vietnam will be a major

issue in the 1968 elections.

Democratic governors stoutly defended the Johnson Administration with some suggestions that anyone who was not willing to do the same was less than loyal in support of U.S. troops.

Republicans could not agree on other issues either. They split on a resolution in favor of open housing laws and on the final vote, three governors including Ronald Reagan of California voted no.

VIETNAM DEMONSTRATIONS

WASHINGTON -- Demonstrations concerning the war in Vietnam occurred in many places this weekend. In Washington, anti-war demonstrators, their number estimated from 25,000 to 100,000, converged on the Pentagon where they confronted armed U.S. Marshalls and Military police (See story on page one and feature on pages

6-7). In New York, 500 to 1,000 persons began a 33-hour vigil in support of U.S. policy. The group consisted of former servicemen and patriotic groups.

Anti-war demonstrations also occurred in London, Copenhagen, Amsterdam, Paris, and Tokyo.

FORD STRIKE SETTLEMENT

DETROIT -- Union and Ford negotiators were putting finishing touches on a new contract agreement Sunday. The proposed agreement, still to be officially announced and voted on by the union, is believed to include a pay raise of 75 cents an hour over a three year period

and a cost-of-living clause including other pay raises. Union officials conceded that some skilled workers will probably not be satisfied with the present agreement, but predicted that the settlement will be accepted anyway.

Former U.N. Correspondent Speaks To Cosmopolitan Club

The university Cosmopolitan Club lecture series will feature Dimitri Andriadis, public relations adviser to the Du Pont Company's International Department, at 7:30 p.m., Thursday at the Wesley House.

Andriadis will present a brief summary of Du Pont internationally, then leave the discussion open to the students. The purpose of the series,

titled "Cosmopolitan International Forum," is to initiate discussion on a very informal and unrestricted basis. Native foods prepared by foreign students will be served.

Andriadis was a member of the Department of Public Information of United Nations Headquarters in New York. He was a U.N. foreign correspondent in Korea, where he covered the truce negotiations at Panmunjom, the signing of the Korean Armistice, and the exchange of prisoners of war, and in Egypt where he covered the Suez crisis. He was also news editor with the U.N. in New York and a producer and director of radio programs. From 1951 to 1952 he was executive director of Radio Free Europe's Istanbul Bureau.

Born in Istanbul, Turkey, Andriadis received a Bachelor of Arts degree in English literature and economics from Robert College, Istanbul in 1944, and a Master of Arts degree in history from Yale University in 1948.

THE STREETS OF NEW YORK

Tryouts for E-52 University Theatre's annual musical, "The Streets of New York," will be held October 26-27 in the Old College band room. Final tryouts will be held in room 14 (basement level) Mitchell Hall at 7 p.m. October 29.

Those who wish to audition are requested to be prepared to sing a song of their own choice to piano accompaniment. The pianist will be furnished, but singers should provide sheet music.

Production dates for this musical are December 6, 7, 8, and 9.

Smokey And The Miracles To Test New Acoustics

On Friday night at 7:30 p.m., Smokey Robinson and the Miracles come to pour their souls over a university audience in the South Campus Field House.

On an interim stop between the Mike Douglas show on Friday morning and an appearance in Buffalo New York on Saturday morning, The Miracles, Bob Rodgers, Pete Moore, Ron White, and their intrepid leader, Bill "Smokey" Robinson will perform in the "new" fieldhouse. New because Audio-Video company of Wilmington will have redone the lighting and acoustics, to the relief of many a Mitch Ryder fan.

The dress for this affair will be casual, and tickets, which will continue to be sold up until showtime, are priced at \$3.

The Miracles will perform alone for at least one hour of this non-stop, no intermission concert. The entire group, Smokey included, will round out the remainder of

the show, which is slated to last approximately an hour and a half.

To avoid any conflicts with Homecoming float-building parties, these events have

been rescheduled to begin at nine o'clock. Also, the 7:30 start, with doors opening at 6:30, will not interfere with the all-important Homecoming Pep Fest.



SMOKEY ROBINSON and THE MIRACLES



THE DELAWARE REVIEW



X 2 1 1

FRIDAY, OCT. 6, 1967

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Business Manager
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GADFLY

Tell It Like It Is

BY TOM DAVIES

"Be Objective." That's one of the cardinal rules of traditional journalism. In so far as it means "try to be fair" it is a valid ideal for a free press in a free society.

But too often claiming "objectivity" is just a coverup for incomplete reporting, generally superficial "blah" reporting, or, worst of all, slanted reporting.

For some reason, many readers have a strong tendency to want to be able to read "objective" news, to be presented with The Truth. Unfortunately, it just does not work that way. Every word that appears in any newspaper was written by a reporter. And reporters are human beings not gods. They have particular viewpoints and perspectives like everyone else.

Such a situation becomes very clear when a newspaper covers a story like the peace demonstration in Washington. Reporters in that event can be fairly objective about some aspects of the event, but others can only be related through subjective judgements. It's one thing to say "the crowd moved forward" or "the MP hit a demonstrator." Physical events can be observed by anyone present and such things can be reported "objectively."

FINER JUDGEMENTS REQUIRED

But to say anything beyond that, to become more descriptive, is to allow, or rather, necessitate, the use of subjective judgement. To say that the crowd was hostile or violent when it moved forward, or to say that the MP was brutal when he struck the demonstrator, requires the reporter to make finer judgements.

The chance of two reporters disagreeing over whether an MP struck a demonstrator is much less than the chance of their disagreeing over how violent it was.

Yet, the atmosphere of an event is an important aspect of it. Without saying that the crowd was peaceful or violent, the reporting is incomplete, the reader has little chance of understanding much about the event.

We arrive at a dilemma of journalism: be objective and be incomplete or be complete and be non-objective.

If the reader were aware that everything in print is not final Truth, the reporter could be complete in his description of an event and not be afraid of imposing his own judgements. The reader would be able to take the subjective statements for what they are.

AS THE REPORTER SEES IT

The reporter's job is to tell the story as he sees it—trying of course to present it in all the complexity in which it probably occurred. That is an important role, essential to informing those who don't witness an event directly.

But some readers want to be told The Truth and they either accept everything they read or they accept what they like to see and call everything else lies—not someone else's honest impressions.

There is only one way to avoid the problem of such a reader. That is to label the article very carefully as the reporter's impression of an event. That's just what we did with the Washington story that starts on the next page.

Complete reporting is essential for the citizenry of a free society. It contains real dangers only when the reader is too immature and too naive to realize that it is not Truth in any absolute way but only the way a particular human saw an event.

A newspaper is good according to the judgement of its reporters. It is effective according to the judgement of its readers.

'Brig' To Be Hard-Hitting Play

Tomorrow night at 8:15 "The Brig," by Kenneth Brown, will make its appearance on the Delaware stage. This play, probably the most talked-about dramatic work ever presented at the university, will bring the hard-hitting technique of "total involvement theatre" straight to the audience in a powerful way.

Upon entering the theatre, the audience will begin to sense

the feeling of the play. The fences surrounding the stage, which is barren of all but rows of bunks; the three movie screens atop the standard stage arch; the sterile, strictly military atmosphere of the entire scene; all of these are directly linked to the feelings the audience takes with it, having seen the play.

The stage, in fact the entire theatre, has been transformed

into a Marine Corps brig. The actors do not confine themselves to the stage area, but bring the action to all parts of the building. In this sense, there will be no "bad seats" in the audience.

The use of movies is another important factor in the "total involvement" experience. Scenes of outdoor action, mostly of the prisoners

(Continued to Page 8)



The Rime of the Ancient Mariner

'Up With People' Entertains With Song, Dance Routine

By SHAUN MULLEN

The Up With People people came to campus Thursday and left behind a pleasurable or not so pleasurable evening of song, dance, and recitation—depending upon whether you were "up" with Up With People or "down" with Up With People.

Confused?

Reaction of the 4500 onlookers ranged from ecstasy to disgust. Some referred to it as conservative propaganda. Most called it a good two hours of fine singing and choreography. The latter were the more correct.

The singing was good. The female soloist (whoever she was) was excellent. The South Campus Fieldhouse has never seen better lighting and sound reproduction. (They brought all their equipment with them). The combination of dance and song was professional. And finally, for having given an average of two concerts a day

for the past week, the Sing Out America troupe was fresh-sounding, although a bit weak in a very few spots. But, for teenage musicians, they were marvelous.

TORRENT OF TALENT

"Torrent of Talent" highlighted the fast moving first half of the evening. The troupe moved from Japanese folk-dancing to "The Ride of Paul Revere" with good transition. Only the Indian dance and ceremony seemed too slow. The skit was interesting and the costuming apparently genuine, but just a little too subdued for the rest of the first hour.

After intermission, the Sing-Out teens came back with a worldwide tour in song and story. The audience was taken from Colorado to Panama and back to Fort Riley, Kansas during the 25-minute "traveling" routine.

For many "Is There a Reason Why" highlighted the post-intermission segment of the show. The Long Mountain Men, who complimented the show with their repertoire of folk, ballad, and contemporary songs, handled "Is There a Reason Why" beautifully. Good harmony has always been an audience-pleaser, and "Why" was no exception.

SING-IN FLOPS

The planned counter "sing-in" flopped and talk at intermission other than favorable to the show was light and hard to find.

Granted, there were those

individuals who could see nothing but the propaganda aspect of Sing-Out. It was indeed propaganda, and they were willing to concede this when they said "We want other young people of the world to see the good side of young people here" in the finale.

But be that as it may, everyone had to leave the fieldhouse with the feeling that the Up With People people had shown only one side of the story, that much of the show was a sermon on "goodness," and that the troupe was a bunch of conservative kids singing conservative songs.

INCONSISTENCIES SHOW

Inconsistencies did show through like the Negro boy who sang something about "an honest days wages for an honest days work." It was ironic, even on the good side of America that the 190 singers displayed. Things also got a little syrupy in "What Color Is God's Skin?" and "Clean up the nation before it's too late, you can't live crooked and think straight." The show was a patchwork of cliches as more than one Delaware student was quick to point out. But one could try to overlook them, sit back, and enjoy.

However, it was only those that noticed that the girls skirts were hemmed below the knees—and cared, that could see no good in the two hour Sing-Out. Pity on these few, they missed a nice two hours of plain, old-fashioned music, tastefully done and performed admirably well.

CONFRONTATION WASHINGTON



What's it like in the middle of a mass demonstration, a peace march? The Review decided to try to answer that question by joining in Confrontation Washington on Saturday.

Two reporters and four photographers were with the demonstrators from the almost picnic atmosphere of the rally at the Lincoln Memorial to the tense confrontation on the steps of the Pentagon.

The pictures and copy on this and the next two pages are intended to convey to the reader the kind of atmosphere experienced.

This is not a normal news story. It is impressionistic.

Photos by Bruce MacDonald, Ed Weselowski, Brian Curry, and Carolyn Thomas. Copy by Erich Smith and Tom Davies.

'Problems May Arise,

but serious trouble is unlikely, especially for those not committing civil disobedience. Be militant but don't be provoked or sidetracked. Our purpose is to protest the violence of the administration, not to contribute to it. Be firm but not provocative.

"In most situations it is better not to run. If you run FROM the police, you may encourage them to be bullies. If you run AT them, you may cause them to panic and act irrationally.

"Remember: police are often scared when dealing with a crowd. If you can act toward them in a way that makes them less so, they are much less apt to behave irrationally."--from



instructions passed out on bus to Washington.

As we approached Washington we began observing police details at major intersections. Mimeographed instructions were handed out along with one packaged moist cloth, usually used for washing with - out water but being issued in this case as an aid against possible tear gas.

When we arrived, a police officer boarded the bus and told us that from that time on our bus was number 124. He was less than friendly. We left the bus and the group started moving toward the Lincoln Memorial.

The people gathering there were a very diverse group. "Hippie" types were quite visible, although less than a majority by far. Also quite visible were members of groups such as Veterans for Peace and Women's Strike for Peace. Some times the generations mixed. Often they did not.

The action at the Pentagon was chaotic. No one in the demonstrators really had an overall view of the situation. Rumors were frequent especially concerning tear gas. Inaccurate reports were made both by men on the spot with megaphones and by Washington Radio stations. We witnessed several clubbings by Federal Marshalls and MPs. Some seemed vicious. We often did not know what was really happening only yards away. But we did learn what it was like.



THE BRIG ON CAMPUS

I. THE BRIG As Theatre and Film: A Symposium Will Be Held 4:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 25, Mitchell Hall.

PARTICIPANTS:

KENNETH BROWN: Playwright; Author Of THE BRIG

JONAS MEKAS: Film-Maker; Film Critic, The VILLAGE VOICE; Editor FILM CULTURE, Maker Of The Award Winning Film Of THE BRIG. Mr. Mekas will show a selection of films at Wolf Hall Tuesday, October 24, at 8:00 P.M.

RICHARD NUSSER: Actor and Journalist; appeared in the New York production of THE BRIG

II. THE BRIG: Opening Performance At 8:15 p.m., Wednesday, October 25 In Mitchell Hall

Following the performance Mr. Brown, Mr. Mekas and Mr. Nusser will hold a discussion period with the audience.

Admission \$1.50 —U. of D. Under Graduate Students Admitted Free — Other Students \$1.00

Additional performances of THE BRIG will take place on October 26, 27, 28 at 8:15 P.M. — Matinee at 2:30 P. M. October 28.

TICKETS ON SALE AT MITCHELL HALL BOX OFFICE

For Reservations Call: 738-2204





"The wars are long/ The peace is frail, the madmen come again/ There is no freedom in a land where fear and hate prevail/ Isn't this a time, isn't this a time, isn't this a time?/ A time to try/ the souls of men isn't this a terrible time.....

Peter speaks into the microphone, "...and we feel--that--- we must end this war--or we will cease to exist--as a moral and a decent nation. --This song is a dialogue between a father and a son-- who simply will not--kill. It is about--the wheel of life-- the great mandella.."

The Great Mandella

By Peter, Paul, and Mary
at the Lincoln Memorial

"So I told him/ that he'd better/ shut his mouth/ and do his job like a man/ and he answered/ listen father/ I will never/ kill another/ He thinks he's better/ than his brother that died/ What the hell does/ he think he's doing/ to his father/ who brought him up right?/

"Take your place on/ the

great mandella/ as it moves through your brief moments of time/ Win or lose now/ you must choose now/ And if you lose you're only losing your life.

"Tell the jailer/ not to bother/ with his meal/ of bread and water today/ He is fasting/ till the killing's over/ He's a martyr/ he thinks he's a prophet/ but he's a coward/ He's just playing a game/ He can't do it/ Yes, he can't change it/ It's been going on for ten thousand years/

"Tell the people/ they are safe now/ hunger stopped him/ he lies still in his cell/ Death has gagged/ his accusations/ We are free now/ We can kill

now/ We can hate now/ Now we can end the world/ We're not guilty/ He was crazy/ And it's been going on for ten thousand years.

"Take your place on/ the great mandella/ as it moves through your brief moments of time/ Win or lose now/ you must choose now/ And if you lose you're only losing your life.

Special Announcent

"Our next announcement is that there is a lost--or rather there is a found child. His name is Christopher Bachman, and he can be found at the information desk at my left on your right. Christopher Bachman."

WASHINGTON

Maybe a hundred are moving up

a road toward the Pentagon... the police lines are stretching to contain them...three army trucks pull up and troops pour out, form up in double lines and rush down on the demonstrators in tight formations.

The demonstrators are trapped and start moving back... some stop and go limp when the soldiers get to them...those that do are dragged along the road and then lifted into the back of another truck. Two soldiers drag each one...one girl starts fighting...kicking at them...a woman is dragged off and a demonstrator near me yells "She's a woman--pick her up--pick her up, you god damn bastards!" The MP in front of us raises his billy club...

When we got to the Mall Entrance everybody was moving up the two large stairs...Marshalls and military brass were on the wall above...we started up and eventually got to the landing where the two stairs met and turned toward the building. A heavy set guy, open blue shirt, railroad spike in his hand was standing on the wall and yelling at the crowd, "You're chickens...I believe in peace too...but you're not going to get it this way...all you do is talk...you've got to fight for it over there...I've been there...it's your turn." Some demonstrators yell back, "Yea, kill for peace, you idiot"... "Fool, fool." A friend of his yells back at the crowd, "You idiots, Communists!"

there are about five ranks of troops between the first line of MPs and the entrance...most carry rifles...all have gas mask bags on their hips...the Federal Marshalls in white helmets are moving along behind the MPs...very tense...the troops don't look nearly so shook.

Federal Marshall on the wall started clubbing a demonstrator standing on a ledge below him. They exchanged blows--struggled--almost fell into the crowd...Two people

in the crowd tore their signs off their poles and threw the poles at the marshalls but they came down quite a bit short into the crowd like spears...

SUP RT OUR G.I'S.

CONFRONTATION

Club Initiation**Student Dies In Hazing**

WACO, Texas (CPS)—A student committee and the administration at Baylor University are investigating the death of a student who had been participating in an initiation rite held by one of the university's service clubs.

John Everett Clifton, 19, died early last Tuesday of what the official autopsy report described as "aspirational asphyxiation." His death was linked to the initiation procedures of the club he was pledging, which included drinking a mixture of five laxatives and garlic, and then doing calisthenics.

The secret initiation took place at a farm five miles from Baylor.

According to Tommy Kennedy, co-editor of the Baylor Lariat, the hazing procedures included the following:

--Consumption of onions, garlic and salt and pepper sauce and the smoking of cigars by pledges.

--Calisthenics, and the running of several races.

--Singing, and drinking a toast. Kennedy said the toast was apparently the laxative and garlic mixture.

--Undressing and climbing under a fence. At this stage, according to Kennedy, the sheet said that cattle prods were to be used on the pledges.

It was during one of the

calisthenics sessions that Clifton collapsed. In the report issued after his death, the Justice of the Peace Joe Johnson said Clifton "drowned in his own juices. He could have drowned either on vomit, or on the juice he had been given."

The police will not be involved in the investigations, according to C.C. Risenhoover, director of news and information at the university. Risenhoover said that the university has not yet decided whether or not to take disciplinary action against the club's members.

'Brig' Opens Wednesday

(Continued from Page 4)

working under the close "direction" of the guards, will be projected during the play to produce a gigantic, grotesque effect, which hopefully deepens and broadens the impact reaching the audience.

The action of this play does not start slow and build to a single climax, but rather builds in a series of "explosions" which leave the audience with a feeling of having "been there" and "experienced it all."

No one admires "The Brig" for its lovely scenery, or its superb lighting, or even the perfect tonal qualities of its

actors, because all of these are meant to be harsh and bitter.

In fact, the entire play is harsh and bitter, and it is not meant to be played to a relaxed audience. The audience will be imprisoned with the rest of the "maggots," and will react as such.

The Mitchell Hall box office is now open from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on weekdays. Some tickets are still available. This is a play which should be seen by everyone, and one which will make a definite impression on all who "experience" it.

Peace March...

(Continued from Page 1)

The rally continued without further incident.

"This is the beginning of a new stage in the American peace movement in which the cutting edge becomes active resistance," said chairman Dellinger of the NMC in the opening speech at the Lincoln Memorial.

DR. SPOCK SPEAKS

The main speech of the morning was by noted pediatrician Dr. Benjamin Spock. Calling President Johnson "the enemy," he said, "We elected (him) as a peace candidate in 1964 and who betrayed us within three months, who has stubbornly led us deeper and deeper into a bloody quagmire in which uncounted hun-

dreds of thousands of Vietnamese men, women, and children died, and 13,000 young Americans, too."

Meanwhile, counter-rallies and demonstrations were being held throughout the country. In New York City, 1,000 attended a vigil in support of the United States troops in Vietnam. This rally and many others, was sponsored by the National Committee for Responsible Patriotism. The committee had urged motorists to keep their headlights on during the day both Saturday and Sunday. Those returning from Washington Sunday morning were greeted by bright headlights on some of the cars in southbound lanes.

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I sang my harp on the sun's deck
 Here at the water in the cool unblossomed year,
 And the light notes clung at my hair roots
 Like bird cries gathering.

All the day's time leaned
 Into lengthening shadows
 And moments clung like fresh leaves
 On water.

Wind crossed the pond.
 Leaving stripes and crosses
 As though it rolled and cast down,
 Cast down its shape for vision.

Wisteria hung for lavender
 In a blossom of perfume,
 And on the stone a toad
 Settled in sunlight.

Is this saturation of senses enough?
 Living together between a time frame,
 We creature and non-creature
 And I among them.

Susan McCord ©Contact Magazine, 1965



MEMBERS OF DANISH GYM TEAM, which will perform Thursday at 8:15 at the South Field House.
Photo by Danish Information Office

YAF...

(Continued from Page 1)
was go to SDS, stop shaving and taking baths, yell "Hey, hey, LBJ, how many kids did you kill today?" And that's very constructive," Francis continued, saying that we must look to the past history of the country in order to solve its present problems.

YAF was founded at the estate of William F. Buckley, a conservative columnist, in Sharon, Connecticut in 1961. Since then YAF has conducted various activities on a national scale that include the organization of a Student Committee for a Free Cuba, of NSAREPORT in 1963. The group has also led a nationwide protest drive against the 1964 Nuclear Test Ban Treaty and forced Firestone Tire and Rubber to abandon plans to build a synthetic rubber plant in Rumania.

TIME

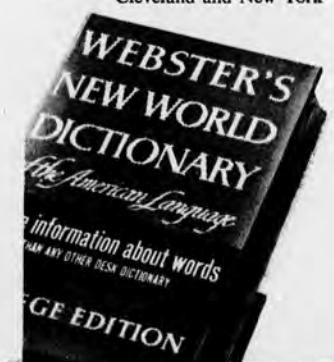
The longest word in the language?

By letter count, the longest word may be *pneumonoultramicroscopicsilicovolcanoconiosis*, a rare lung disease. You won't find it in *Webster's New World Dictionary, College Edition*. But you will find more useful information about words than in any other desk dictionary.

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New Courses To Explore Group Work, Supervision

Two 10-week courses designed to provide workers and supervisors with a better understanding of group dynamics will start in Wilmington next month.

Starting Monday, Nov. 6, will be a course in group work, meeting at the Jewish Community Center, 15 French St., from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. for 10 Mondays. The instructor will be Mark Forman, a graduate of Boston University now an assistant professor at Rutgers University.

The second course will begin its 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday meetings on Nov. 7 at the Central YMCA, 11th and Washington Sts. Mrs. Marjorie Duckrey, deputy director of the Philadelphia Urban

League, will be the instructor for the supervision course.

Reservation forms for the limited enrollment courses, each with \$8 fees, can be obtained from the Extension Division. They should be returned by Nov. 2 and Nov. 3, respectively.

The group work course is a basic one for staff workers in group service agencies. It is designed to assist persons to better understand the meanings and values of program activities and the dynamics of group interactions. Topics will include the process of program development, determining group and individual goals, designing activity to meet group needs, the role of the group leader, an introduction to the purposes and practices of supervision.



On Campus Interviews for Engineering Rotational Programs or Direct Assignments

October 31

BS and MS candidates in Engineering, Sciences and Mathematics can talk to RCA on campus, about our *Engineering Rotational Programs*, *Manufacturing Management Development Program* or *Direct Assignments* in the area of your skills. Openings are in Research, Design, Development, Manufacturing Engineering, Purchasing, or Materials Management.

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THE MOST TRUSTED NAME IN ELECTRONICS



Barbara Sandonato stars in William Dollar's "The Duel" in the Pennsylvania Ballet's 8 p.m. performance, Thursday at Newark High School.

Pa. Ballet To Appear

Thursday the Pennsylvania Ballet Company will present a special performance at 8 p.m. at Newark High School.

Tickets are still available in room 101 of the Student Center. Admission is \$1 for students and \$2 for faculty members.

Sponsored by the university's Modern Dance Club, the troupe will perform romantic, classical, and contemporary works.

Highlighting the evening's performance will be George Balanchine's romantic fantasy "Scotch Symphony" by Mendelssohn and his Hungarian-flavored classical showpiece "Pas de Dix" by Glazounov.

Also on the program are Robert Rodham's whimsical "Trio" by Ibert and William Dollar's melodramatic "The Duel" by De Banfield.

Two performances are also scheduled in Wilmington, Friday and Saturday evenings, at 8 p.m. at Mount Pleasant Senior High School.

Tickets for these performances are on sale for \$3 at the Delaware Art Center, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Bag and Baggage, 9th and Tatnall Streets, and The Gallery at Centerville. Mail orders may be sent to: State Arts Committee, 200 West 9th Street, Wilmington. Student tickets are available, in person only, for \$1.

The ballet company, which is from Philadelphia's Academy of Music, has been on a week's tour under the sponsorship of the Delaware State Arts Committee.

The group was organized in 1962 with a Ford Foundation grant. It is now opening its fourth season which will include

Weightlifting Club Enters First Meet Of Fall Season

Saturday, October 14 the Misfits Weightlifting Club participated in its first meet of the fall season at the Holy Savior Weightlifting Club, Norristown, Pa. The team placed third, with seven points behind the Holy Savior Club, who scored 10 points.

Scoring for the Misfits were Dave Lovelace, third in the 148 lb.-class, Rich Sidowski, third in the 165 lb. class, and Jack Chelucci, first in the 181 lb. class. Chelucci, the club president, also received the trophy

for being the top lifter in higher weight classes.

Other Misfits entered were Bob Dettra, 132 lb. class, Olney Clowe, 181 lb. class, and John Chelucci, heavyweight.

Meets consist of three attempts at each of three Olympic lifts. These lifts are the "clean and press," "clean and jerk," and "snatch." Meets are held throughout the year on various proficiency levels from novice to world competitions.

The Misfits, last year's runner-up in overall intramural scoring, are competing solely in weightlifting this year. They have taken up this venture on their own after trying unsuccessfully to get university support. About 35 other colleges have adopted weightlifting as a varsity sport. Intercollegiate Championships are held each year at different schools. It is the Misfits goal to eventually gain recognition for Delaware in this fast growing sport.

The next meet the Misfits will enter will be December 2, at Germantown, Pa. It will be a post novice level meet. Anyone interested in joining the Misfits should contact Jack Chelucci, 101 Russell A, or any member of the team. The weight classes are 123 lb., 132 lb., 148 lb., 165 lb., 181 lb., 198 lb., and heavyweight.

WAA NEWS

After two weeks of hockey, undefeated Smyth is leading the Blue League while undefeated Thompson-Sussex leads the Gold League. However, each team has one more game before the campus playoffs on November 7, so there are still other teams which have a chance to become Campus Champs.

Teams! Beware of Gilbert D's "secret weapon," - namely its House Mother! The talent

and skill displayed by Ginny Harnum, wife of Coach Don Harnum, is surprisingly unmatched by many Delaware coeds. Keep up the good work, "Mom," your team may win a game yet.

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Hens Stomp Leopards For First Win

BY STEVE KOFFLER,
ASSISTANT SPORTS EDITOR

Delaware's mighty defense held Lafayette to a scant 21 yards net rushing and set up a Delaware touchdown as the Blue Hens rolled to their first victory of the season, overwhelming Lafayette, 21-0.

Delaware is now 1-1 in the Middle Atlantic Conference.

The Hens stopped the Lafayette attack cold. During the first half Lafayette penetrated into Delaware territory only twice going no further than the Delaware 40. In the second half the Hen defense held Lafayette to a minus five yards rushing.

Delaware's ability to capitalize on Lafayette mistakes coupled with Lafayette's inability to move the ball was the determining factor in the outcome of the game, Delaware

turned a fumble recovery into a touchdown and stopped two Lafayette drives with pass interceptions. Lafayette came up with only one interception but could not move the ball after gaining possession.

DIMUZIO SCORES TWICE

The outcome of the game was never in doubt as the Hens took a quick 14-0 lead after the first quarter and padded it with another score late in the third period. Sophomore Tom DiMuzio scored two touchdowns on runs of five yards and one yard to boost his team scoring lead to six touchdowns for the season.

Lafayette, now 2-3 on the season and 1-2 in the M. A. C., played most of the game without their star quarterback Gerry Facciani. Facciani sustained a severe shoulder separation in the first quarter and was taken out of the game.



BLUE HEN DEFENDERS John Favero (64) and Jim Scelba (80) smother Lafayette quarterback Ed Baker behind the line of scrimmage.
Photo by Alan Maloney

Booters Battle To Scoreless Tie

Through one regulation soccer game and two extra five minute periods, neither Delaware nor Gettysburg got on the scoreboard, as the two battled to a scoreless tie here last Saturday.

Delaware had several op-

portunities to score and a few close calls. All in all they had 40 unsuccessful shots at the Gettysburg goal. Center forward Jerry Wichmann, who replaced injured Dave Meadows, and forward Roger Morley both came close to scoring on sev-



CLASH OF FEET....Jerry Wichmann races Gettysburg player for the soccer ball in scoreless duel of last Saturday.
Photo by Steve Scheller

Harriers Unbeaten

Delaware's harriers raced to their fifth victory in succession, and one of their easiest, by tripping up Swarthmore's cross country team, 15-40.

The Blue Hens' win in their first away meet of the season was a very convincing one. Jerry Smith finished first, running the 4.6 mile course in a time of 25:50. Behind Smith were, respectively; Brian Harrington, Gary Hagan, Bob Woerner, and Bob Clunie.

The Swarthmore course started on the track surrounding the Swarthmore football field and finished with a 330 around the same track. The race took place during the second half of Swarthmore's homecoming game with Ursinus.

eral occasions. Meadows played briefly but had to leave due to an injury in practice.

Defensively the Hens turned in a very good performance. Marc Sominsky did an especially good job at fullback, as did Neil Kinarr at center halfback. The defense limited Delaware to considerably fewer shots than Delaware had, and goalie John Dusewicz let none get by.

One of Delaware's best opportunities occurred late in the second overtime period on a fast break. Wing Roger Morley broke away down the sideline and passed nicely into the center to Ken Morley for a clear shot. Ken Morley was unable to hit the ball sharply however, and the shot was stopped by the goalie, just about ending the contest.

The Hens' record is now 2-2-1. They next meet Ursinus in a home game on Friday afternoon.

Lafayette's first drive of the game ended when placekicker Bill Messick's 46-yard field goal was short. Delaware took over on their own 25. Henquarterback Frank Linzenbold succeeded in picking the Leopard defense apart and marched Delaware 75 yards in 11 plays, assisted by a Lafayette holding penalty.

With 8:40 remaining in the first period, tailback Brian Wright carried the ball wide to the left four yards for the Hen's first tally. Jeff Lippincott's PAT attempt was good, and Delaware led, 7-0.

FUMBLE COSTLY

The Blue Hens got a big break five minutes later when Leopard flankerback Chris Yaniger fumbled a handoff from quarterback Ed Baker. Jim Scelba recovered for Delaware on Lafayette's five yard line. On the first play from scrimmage DiMuzio ran wide to the right and cut back into the end zone for the score. Lippincott's kick was good and with less than two minutes remaining in the first quarter, Delaware had a commanding 14-0 lead.

FINAL TEAM STATISTICS

	D	L
First downs	19	11
Yards Rushing	206	21
Yards Passing	141	136
Passes comp/ att	12/27	14/33
Passes int	2	4
Punts/average	7/34.4	8/35.1
Yards penalized	90	35

As the first half came to a close, the Hens were threatening the Lafayette goal line again. With three seconds to go, Linzenbold completed a 28 yard pass play to DiMuzio who was forced out of bounds on the Lafayette ten yard line as time ran out.

BALL CONTROL

In the third period, Delaware played ball control, eating up the clock driving 90 yards in 21 plays for a touchdown. DiMuzio capped the drive when he hurdled the Lafayette defense from the one yard line for his second tally of the afternoon. The Hens led, 21-0.

Although they only had possession of the ball for eight plays, Lafayette mounted their toughest threat during the third quarter. Leopard linebacker Gene Weidemoyer intercepted a Linzenbold pass on Delaware's 34 and returned it to the 29. Tom Triolo, Lafayette's leading rusher of the afternoon then ran the ball to the Hen 18. Three plays later Lafayette had a fourth and three situa-

tion from the Delaware 11. The Blue Hen defense held and the Hens took over on downs from their own 10 yard line.

Lafayette's only score came on a safety midway through the final quarter when Bob Zimmer's punt was fumbled by Art Smith on Delaware's six yard line. He recovered in the end zone and was tackled by Dave Robertshaw for a safety.

Sports Slants

The Ice Is Broken

By LYLE POE Sports Editor

For the most part last Saturday, Delaware was in a different kind of game from what they had experienced in their first few, a less exciting one, but one which inspired confidence in our ability to play winning football. Injuries to three Lafayette running backs and a first quarter injury to quarterback Gerry Facciani left the Leopards remarkably deficient to the Hens in talent. At the same time the university was the more fired up of the two teams, Lafayette looking helpless at times after the injury to Facciani.

Delaware has had good representation at all of their away games. Yesterday was no exception despite the parade in Washington. . . The biggest scare of the day came early in the third quarter when Lafayette's GENE WEIDEMOYER intercepted a pass deep in Delaware territory. The Leopards made it only to the Hens' 11 however. . . Speaking of interceptions FRANK LINZENBOLD has had only one against him in the last two games, after suffering eight in the first three.

TOM DIMUZIO looked sharp taking over at quarterback late in the fourth quarter. It is still too early to tell whether he or one of the freshmen quarterbacks has the best shot at the number one position for next year. . . DIMUZIO and JOHN SPANGLER both had good rushing days last Saturday. They combined for 147 yards. . . JEFF LIPPINCOTT really put his foot to the football at Lafayette. His kickoffs reached the endzone with regularity with the help of a slight breeze, and almost got that far against the breeze. . . BILL LAUGHLIN, who kicked so well in a few appearances last season, came in and booted one 41 yards in the fourth quarter.

Delaware was especially effective at maintaining ball control. They pulled off consistent sustained drives with good runs and short passes against the Leopards. The Hens used neither razzle-dazzle nor the explosive long pass, but they didn't need them.

DELAWARE'S OPPONENTS RESULTS

BUCKNELL 28 Pennsylvania 27	Gettysburg 14 LEHIGH 7	BUFFALO 26 Boston College 14
Dayton 56 TEMPLE 6	Army 14 RUTGERS 3	Massachusetts 28 RHODE ISLAND 24