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By DAN GOTTSEGEN

NEW YORK — For a twenty

The stage is empty at a New York television studio just before air time at the G.E. College Bowl show. (Televised screen picture by Allan Teger. Other College Bowl photos by Seth Goldberg, staff photographer of The Lafayette.)

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Inside Look At College Bowl Shows

Dress Rehearsal, Mistakes, and Win

by ROBERT S. PHARO

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ROBERT WHITEHEAD COMING OCT. 11;

Produced Major Plays for Broadway

Robert Whitehead, producing di­

rector of the Lincoln Repertory

Theater, will be at Lafayette Oct. 11 to speak at Kirby Dernumity.

He will participate in an open ex­

change of views with members of Kirby and invited guests. This ex­

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Although the program is design­

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SCHEDULED FOR CAMPUSS TALK

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uled to speak on campus Thursday at 7 P.M. They are State Rep. Robert Fano, R-Northampton Co.; William Lindheberg, tri­

ounty Republican publicity cham­

ber and Woodruff Harris, Congress­

ional candidate.

Frank Goldstein ’63, who initi­

ated the program with the help of Mrs. Beatrice Hafer, Easton committeewoman, and a Thomas

Workman, a local Republican alumnus, said that the purpose of the meeting is to “bring political de­

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No Kidding... I Mean the SCC's Not
Supposed to Take Dates from Frosh... REALLY!!

By GARRY BROWN

The Lafayette Outing Club set forth on its second trip this weekend. They left Hogg Hall right after lunch Saturday afternoon, and spent about three hours on the Delaware Water Gap, in time for noon fishing.

They spent the night in lean-tos. Leaving early the next morning, they arrived at the Kittanning Club, a canoe club in the center of the Delaware Water Gap to canoe and camp. Their departure was at noon, and they arrived at their destination, Camp Pahcupwara, where they spent the night.

Here, they also explored the sharks, gargoyles, and crevices of a prehistoric Dutch copper mine. After a dinner of succulent steak, guitars were produced, and a jam session began.

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The Leopard offense went nowhere and Delaware's massive and mighty Blue Hens for awhile, but they lost a 28-7 decision. A punt return accounted for one score and an intercepted pass set up another.

In Tuesday's game, Theta Xi looked on as the Leopards were shutout by Delaware. The Blue Hens were pleased with the defensive game, their止め was 14-0 ahead to stay. Last Saturday, the Blue Hens had 17 first downs for Delaware and piled up 258 yards rushing to the latter's 27.

Player of the Week

By STEVE MINKEL

For this week's Player of the Week, we highlight the Lafayette football team. The Leopards' victory over Delaware was a turning point in the team's season.

Weiland Scores

Maroon Booters Edged By Wilkes Squad, 2-1

In two games, the skillful Seniors have scored on both the offense and defense. They have been able to capitalize on the team's strengths and work towards a common goal. The Leopards meet Muhlenberg on Saturday and the Lions on the Lions' home field.

Football Results

Delaware 28
Lafayette 7

Temple 28
Muhlenberg 7

Dartmouth 11
U. of Penn 0

Massachusetts 21
Bucknell 29

Connecticut 16
Rutgers 0

Wayne 25
Carnegie Tech 6

Princeton 30
Columbia 0

Southampton 16
F&M 7

King's Point 22
Wagner 9

Dickinson 26
Haverford 0

Weiland's tally. Wilkes bounced back 55 yards rushing to the visitor's 27. The Lafayette offense struggled to move the ball as they faced another strong Delaware defense. The Blue Hens scored on a 5 yard pass from the gridiron to the tight end, Weiland, who has netted four goals. Playing quarterback George Hossenlopp is our toughest game, without a doubt.

Strong performances were turned in by Emmett Bob Logan, Jay LaFauille and Wilson Vaughter. Jack Hafstads's good day in the backfield. The statistics chart read optimistically in favor of Delaware. The Blue Hens had 17 first downs for Lafayette and piled up 258 yards rushing to the latter's 27.

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SC Completes Its Examination Of YAF Constitution Tomorrow

Joseph Kuebler To Speak At Commerce Club Meeting

Former Campus Proctor Is Dead

Organization Meet For Station

Freshman Class Chooses Representatives for FCC

Speaks About Business

James Here From Taiwan;
Tells of Story

James E. James, new visiting lec-
turer in government at Lafayette, has
come to the campus from a two-
year stint at deputy director of the U.S. Mutual Security Mission
to the Republic of China and as
professor of American government
at National Cheng Chi University
on Taiwan.

James said he taught American
government in English to about
200 students. Students had the
option of writing examinations in
either English or Chinese.

Chang Chi University is a nu-
tionally supported institution for
training diplomats, government ad-
ministrators, and army officers.

James said that the students are
very carefully selected, he said.

Some students at the university are residents of Taiwan, James
said, and others are "foreign Chi-
ese" from Hong Kong, Macao, and
other places.

He said that there is a "cold
war in education." The Chinese
Communists have attempted to
influence foreign students to study
in the mainland, he said. Taiwan is
trying to counter this trend with
aid from the U.S., he added.

The U.S. government built the
dormitories at the university, which
was founded on Taiwan after the
evacuation of the mainland, James
said.

James said he taught the course
to graduate students and a few
seniors using a standard American
textbook. He added that he taught
the course the same way he would
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