

Delaware Review

VOL. 88

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • NEWARK, DELAWARE

NO. 11

Two Days - Two Crowns Hens Win Lambert Cup, MAC Title; Top Bisons Before 9,000 Fans, 9-6

By DAN TWER

As 9,000 fans looked on, Delaware's Blue Hens withstood the aerial bombardment of Bucknell's Ron Giordano and launched a powerful land offensive of their own to down the Bisons, 9-6 for their second Middle Atlantic Conference football championship, and with it the August V. Lambert Cup, awarded annually to the East's top small college football team.

Although official announcement of the Lambert Cup will not come until later in the week, Delaware's performance Saturday virtually assures the Hens of the coveted cup. Bucknell, which had been ranked third in last week's cup balloting is now out of the race, and Hofstra, which had been unbeaten and ranked right behind the Hens, lost a close one to Wittenberg Saturday, 16-13.

Thus Delaware, the only school to have won the MAC title and Lambert Cup both in one season, appears likely to repeat its performance of 1959, having finished first in the MAC (5-0) and awaiting only the formality of official announcement of its Lambert Cup triumph.

MONEY'S WORTH

The record crowd that witnessed the showdown spectacle Saturday couldn't have asked for a more dramatic \$2.50 worth of football thrills. Overcast skies did not darken the spirits of Hen rooters who

loyally cheered Dave Nelson's forces along the road of ensuing glory. Not since the days of the three "rushniks", Bowman, Turner, and Suravitch and the championship days of 1959 have Blue Hen fans had a winning team, let alone a champion, to cheer for. Two years of seemingly fruitless cultivation had produced a bountiful harvest!

The first quarter of the crucial test, though scoreless, was not devoid of excitement. Finding the Bison forward wall a bit tougher than expected, sen-

ior Fred Rullo's talented punting toe was put to good use. A crushing tackle by Mike Brown, covering a high spiraling Rullo punt, cornered the Bisons at their own 5 and provided one of the key early defensive plays.

70 FOR 6

The second quarter opened with Giordano still throwing strikes, but unable to move Bucknell for a score, and the Hens pounding it out via the overland route, but equally as unsuccessful at striking paydirt. Delaware finally scored

later in the second period, driving 70 yards in 14 plays.

With junior Chuck Zolak at the helm, the Hens moved inside the Bucknell 45 where on second down he fired to the game's outstanding sophomore, Wes Frith who made a leaping catch at the enemy 35. With Fullback Tom Michaels, and halfbacks Clint Ware and Johnny Wallace totting the leather, the Hens penetrated to the 7. On third and goal Zolak threw to Ware who made a diving reception for the TD. The try for a two-point con-

version failed as Delaware took a 6-0 halftime lead into the locker room.

WALLACE SCORES

Giordano continued to riddle the Hen secondary with pigskins, but the Delaware defense was the equal of the poised little quarterback who was, without a doubt, the best the Hens have seen in years. An explosive dash through the line off a crisscross left and a neat bit of open field running by Wallace sent the shifty halfback 58 yards to the Bucknell 7 late in the third stanza. Thus the stage was set in dramatic fashion for John "the toe" Osborn's margin-of-victory boot that split the uprights from 21 yards out and gave the title-bound Hens a 9-0 advantage.

Bucknell hit the scoring column on a 36 yard Giordano to Connell pass to the Delaware 12, a draw play to the 1, and a slant over tackle for the score. The conversion attempt failed, and the Hens staved off the Bisons for the ball game and the title.

DEFENSE MADE DIFFERENCE

In the final analysis, it was an alert defense that proved the difference. Three times the Hens picked off Giordano 'bombs' to kill Bison advances. Clint Ware, Delaware's outstanding back by acclamation of press box scribes, bade farewell to Delaware football in sterling fashion. Toward

(Continued to Page 3)



GET THAT QUARTERBACK -- Delaware's Ron Bianco tries vainly to stop Bucknell's Ron Giordano as Bill Grossman comes up from behind.

Jernigan Finishes Second:

Harriers Cop MAC Crown

By DOUG COX

Having won the Middle Atlantic Conference cross country title Friday, and the football crown Saturday, Delaware boasts two MAC fall championships in the brief space of two days.

The harriers' victory ended a fifteen year domination of the event by Philadelphia schools. Previously St. Joseph's had won the title thirteen times and La Salle had won it twice. Both teams were well down in the standings this year, however.

Delaware's winning score of 57 was accumulated as a result of a complete team effort. Lee McMaster, Jim Stafford, and Don Ladd were the big reasons for the victory. They finished in sixth, seventh, and eighth places respectively. This contingent added to Roy Jernigan's second and George Moran's thirty-fourth gave Delaware an unbeatable total.

NO COMPETITION

No other team was close to the harriers. Runner-up West

Chester had a total of 79 and the other team scores were far above that. The other top finishers in the order of their finish were Swarthmore, La Salle, St. Joseph's, Gettysburg, Temple, and Juniata.

The individual winner was La Salle's Paul Mineham. He toured the 4 1/2 mile course in a sensational 23:40.4. Captain Roy Jernigan was almost a minute behind the leader, but he ran an excellent race, fighting

off determined efforts by La Salle's Larry Paterson and Swarthmore's Ed Ayres.

NEW YORK TOUR

The harriers will return to action today at three o'clock in New York City. They will tour the five mile Van Courtland Park course in the IC4A college division race. Twenty-nine schools are eligible to compete in this division, but it is not known how many teams are entered.

The competition in this race will undoubtedly be the strongest that the harriers have faced, but both coach Ken Steers and the team are confident that Delaware will place high in the standings and may even have an outside chance of winning the event.

The Frosh squad finished third behind St. Joseph's and La Salle in the MAC championships but will not compete in the IC4A.

Land-Grant Association

Association Elects Dearing

University personnel have been elected to two responsible posts in meetings of the Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges this week in Washington, D.C.

Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, has been elected chairman of the Division of Arts and Sciences for the coming year.

Dr. Ruben V. Austin, chairman of the department of economics and business administration, has been chosen secretary of the Division of Business Administration.

Chancellor John T. Caldwell, of North Carolina State College, retiring president of the Association, succeeded President John A. Perkins as chairman of the executive committee.

PRESIDENT ELECTED

Newly elected president of the Association is Novice G. Fawcett, president of Ohio State University.

Dr. Dearing became Dela-

ware's dean of arts and science on January 18, 1957. He formerly was associate professor of English literature at Swarthmore College and director of its program in liberal arts for executives offered under the sponsorship of the Bell Telephone System.

ACTIVE IN CEA

Dean Dearing has been active in the work of the College English Association and was president of the National CEA in 1956. He previously had been a director and vice president of the national organization and president of the Pennsylvania group. He also is a member of the Modern Language Association and the American Association of University Professors.

For several summers he worked as a consultant in industrial communications, research and development laboratories. In 1954 and 1955 he participated in liberal arts-business in-

stitutes sponsored by the College English Association in cooperation with the Corning Glass Works and the General Electric Company.

TAUGHT AT DUBUQUE

Dr. Austin came to Delaware last year from Michigan State University, where he was assistant dean of the College of Business. He formerly taught at the University of Dubuque and the State University of Iowa.

He serves as international adviser to the Cooperation Administration in Latin America and is a frequent contributor to economic and business journals. He is currently editing *Principios de Economia* for the Southwestern Publishing Company.



DR. BRUCE DEARING--Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

SGA Seminar

Ancient Civilization Evident Within Modern Day Society

Threads of the classical civilizations are evident in the contemporary world. Dr. Evelyn Clift, professor of history, recently compared modern society with a fabric in which the warp represents Greco-Roman tradition and the weft denotes all cross currents of history.

The analogy was cited by Dr. Clift in her lecture, "The Past in the Modern World," which was presented as the fourth in a series of SGA Cabinet Seminars in Education. Though often elaborated and transmuted, the ideas which distinguish the ancient Greek and Roman civiliza-

tions live on today.

Democracy is, of course, the most significant survival. Rule by the people, Dr. Clift noted, is a novel conception of the classical period. Its present existence is indicative of the universality of classical aspirations.

COMMENT ON DEMOCRACY

Reading from the funeral oration of Pericles, Dr. Clift commented on the democracy of Athens and that of the modern day. Excellence was the code of Athenian democracy. It did not level all men to a nondescript uniformity, but rather it emphasized the superior abilities of its citizens.

Free discussion and expression of opinion by everyone is another characteristic of Greco-Roman civilization manifest in the present. While the ancients did not always abide by these ideals, their failure to do so never invalidated them.

VERSATILITY

The Roman state was suc-

cessfully run when its versatile magistrates served in various capacities. Dr. Clift pointed out that only later, when versatility was abandoned for a specialized bureaucracy, did absolutism and decay begin.

It was in their search for the permanent realities, the absolutes, that the Greeks made their greatest contribution to the fabric of history. Their concepts of moral virtue, of the excellence of knowledge, and, most of all, of the human rational faculty have given man dignity throughout the ages.

DIFFERENCE - AMERICAN

A question was raised as to the difference in Athenian and American democracy. Dr. Clift suggested that Americans talk about democracy without doing much about it, while the reverse was true in Athens.

The next lecture-discussion will be conducted by Dean Shirley, provost, on December 6, in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center, from 4 to 5:30 p.m.

Dorms Choose Sponsors To Create Closer Relations

Faculty sponsors for women's dormitories met with the heads-of-houses at a coffee last Thursday afternoon in the Morgan-Vallandigham room.

Each dorm has two faculty sponsors who will be invited to their respective dorm's functions and also will be personally honored at informal dorm gatherings in order to create closer faculty-student relations.

The heads-of-houses chose their sponsors from a list of interested faculty members, keeping in mind the academic interests of the majority of their dorm. The new program, initiated by WEC, has been met with very enthusiastic response from both women students and faculty.

Beth Ward, HE4, was appointed chairman of freshmen women's dormitory representatives by WEC. Each dorm has one freshman representative who passes on suggestions, complaints, and general views to the newly formed committee for review. Miss Ward acts as advisor to the committee and go-between for freshmen women to the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students.

Alpha Zeta Names Six To Pledge Fraternity

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agricultural fraternity has announced its new pledge class for this semester.

Those members of the senior class who were chosen are: James Ashly, Chet Dickerson, Richard Feeny, and Charles M. Prettyman, Garfield Biddle and Michael Sullivan are the juniors now joining this organization.

These men were chosen on the basis of their scholastic

standing in the School of Agriculture as well as the qualities of leadership and character which will enable them to better serve agriculture, in America and in the world.

The fraternity of Alpha Zeta was founded at Columbus, Ohio, at the Ohio State University, November 4, 1897 by Charles W. Burkett and John F. Cunningham. Delaware was the 49th university to join this national

(Continued to Page 3)

Master Calendar To Stop Conflict

University organizations are requested to enter their major activities in the master calendar notebook at the Student Center at least one week prior to the event.

The purpose in calendaring these activities is to prevent any conflicts from occurring.

To register an event call Mrs. Farmer at extension 401 and give her the pertinent information. If there is any conflicting program, she will give this information so that another date may be selected.

Final decision on any conflict rests with Mr. John Ewart, Student Center Program Director. Factors including cost, cultural and educational value, and size of the group appealed to will be considered in deciding which event is scheduled.

This procedure resulted from concern by the Student Government Association and the Student Center Council over the scheduling this fall of several major activities on the same or adjacent dates. The two groups feel that adherence to this plan will enable students to attend all the major functions that take place on campus.

The foreigners will have practice tomorrow in order to warm up for the "big day."

International students invite all the members of the university to watch the game. Foreigners-Americans are encouraged to attend and cheer their respective teams.

Team Plays Internationals

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 p.m. on Frazer Field a soccer match between the foreign students of the university and the varsity soccer team will be held.

The purpose of this game is to establish a better understanding between American and foreign students.

Harrington B To Be Female; Males Invade Women's Sector

Harrington B becoming a women's dorm and Harrington D, a men's dorm next year received a 15 to 3 vote at an IHC-WEC coffee on Wednesday night, Nov. 14.

Mr. James E. Robinson, director of residence, suggested the meeting to receive a student recommendation on the change, which is being studied and finally decided by an administration committee.

If the move is favored by the committee, the Harrington complex would have co-ed lounges and rec rooms. The men's dorms are 100% behind the project, except those directly involved.

The main objection to making Harrington B a women's dorm is its further distance from center campus and the dark, secluded walk at night. Harrington D and C felt the move would be an invasion of their privacy in the lounges and rec rooms.

Sue Gibson, AS3, head-of-house in Harrington

(Continued to Page 3)

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

VOL. 88 NO. 11

NOVEMBER 19, 1962

THE MEANS TO AN END

The cup is ours and so is the conference crown! During the game one could not help but to try to evaluate the victory. What was the deciding factor?

During the game a new unifying spirit seemed to pervade the Delaware stands. An electric feeling was in the air. By the time those few final seconds of the wonderful 1962 football season ticked by the fans and players had been transformed into a solidly integrated unit, unified by a common cause.

What was the "little extra" which we possessed that our opponents failed to show? Why has student attendance at these events reached an all-time high?

In another vein, for what reason has the university organized a team to appear on College Bowl or has the sophomore class sponsored a concert or have the Delts brought a folk singing group to campus?

The manifestations of the above statements are clear. These seemingly unrelated events indicate, in our opinion, a definite pattern: a rise in school spirit.

The university, for all practical purposes, is quite isolated; therefore, we must bring entertainment to it. From the above observations this seems to be the case.

We realize the responsibility is ours. We have demonstrated that we are capable. Some day, we hope, the students will have no reason to leave campus on weekends. So let's not lose the means which so far has given us the drive to make the most of our college career!

The Review Staff

Editor-in-Chief: Bob Lovinger
Senior Editor: Cynthia Witt Business Mgr.: Howard Simon
Associate Editor: Barbara Smith

News Editor: Carole Kiss Feature Editor: Arlene Goldfus Sports Editor: Dan Twer

Assistant News Editors: Judi Himell, Barb Chlebowski

Photography Ed.: Charles Jacobson Circulation Mgr.: Linda Hirshfield Office Mgr.: Carol Wright

Headline Editor: Steve Cole Local Ads. Mgr.: Fred Berko Nat'l Ads. Mgr.: Ken Lutz

REPORTERS: Betty Lou Chadwick, Ann Davis, Alan Giberson, Virginia Kent, Lorinda Landgraf, Louise Mahru, Joan Markessinis.

FEATURE STAFF: Terrell Bynum, Richard Crossland, Tony de Lellis, Bill DeVry, Carol Ellis, Louise Mahry, Sam Yohai, Joanne Meagher, Alan Liebman, Penny Lipsky, Dan Newlon.

SPORTS STAFF: Saul Schwartzman, Doug Cox, Alan Jacoby, Jim Bitter, Steve Spiller.

PHOTOGRAPHY: John Houston, Paul Davidson, Lloyd Tietsworth.

CIRCULATION STAFF: Deanie Crelling, Ruth Hawthorne, Dot Hickman, Gigi Hoyer, Jane Kesselring, Linda Steiner, Sue Waldron.

Atomic Physicist To Deliver Philosophy-Science Lecture

Dr. Robert Bruce Lindsay, Hazard professor of physics and dean of the graduate school at Brown University, will deliver a lecture in Wolf Hall auditorium at 8 p.m.

He is the fifth in the Philosophy of Science seminar series of lecturers. His topic will be "Physics, Ethics and the

Thermodynamic Imperative."

Dr. Lindsay's career has been in the area of atomic theory, acoustics and ultrasonics.

He also has made many contributions to the philosophy of physics, the best known his book, "Foundations of Physics," written with Henry Margenau.

Van Blarcom Reigns Over Sadie Hawkins In Mr. Dogpatch Role

David Van Blarcom, AS4, played the role of Mr. Dogpatch Saturday night as he reigned over the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Sponsored by Harrington E, Van Blarcom was the women's choice for 'king' of their Little Women's Weekend. The Saturday night dance at which he was crowned marked the finale of the South Campus festivities.

COUPLES IN COSTUME

The Sadie Hawkins dance over which Mr. Dogpatch reigned found the couples in original Ozark costume; many sought the services of Marryin' Sam and his marriage certificates. Sam was played by Don Dillon and Leroy Collins at various times during the evening.

The music of the Lightning Decades, natives of Harrisburg, Pa., kept the dance swinging right to the end.

HAYRIDES AND DANCING

Friday night several of the dorms braved the damp weather to go on hayrides topped off by campfires and singing. Smyth Hall held a pajama party in their lounge and recreation room while still other dorms featured private dances and record hops.

Many of the women treated their dates to dinner at the Newark Junior High School cafeteria in Smorgasbord style before these dormitory events. Some of the men were also taken out to dinner on Saturday night.

Alpha Zeta -

(Continued from Page 2)
fraternity on January 29, 1949.

The objectives of Alpha Zeta, according to its handbook, are to promote the profession of agriculture, to establish, foster, and develop high standards of scholarship, character, leadership, and a spirit of fellowship among all its members.

The members of this new pledge class were introduced to these objectives and the history of Alpha Zeta at a smoker held November 8. The present officers of the organization who presided at that time are: Chancellor, Bill Blehn; Censor, Ken West; Scribe, Dick Stuart; Treasurer, Henry Wilson; Chronicler, Bruce Moore.



MR. DOGPATCH -- David Van Blarcom

Harrington to Change Sex

(Continued from Page 3)

D, voiced her dorm's objections. However, the majority of the group felt the move to be a progressive step in improving sociability on campus.

A reservation to the IHC-WEC recommendation was suggested that those women of Harrington D who did not wish to move to Harrington B next year would get first preference for rooms in the campus side dorms of the new complex. The new complex will have co-ed lounges and rec rooms.

Aerial Attack Fails To Check Hen Offensive

(Continued from Page 1)

game's end, 'loping' Karl Lorenz was the Buffalo Bill of the Hen defense, intercepting a last-ditch Girodano pass; and a bull on offense, driving for short yardage that made the final 'ball control' tactics click.

Jim Quirk was a demon on defense, making a key fumble recovery at the Delaware 1, and getting the outstanding lineman nod from the press. The game's stars were many as new Hens seemed to grab the spotlight

on each succeeding play. It was a real team effort, the best team effort of the season, for nothing but a 100% team effort could have taken the measure of a determined crew of Lewisburg footballers.

STATISTICS SHOW CLOSENESS

The final statistics reveal the closeness of the contest. The Hens gained a total of 328 yards as opposed to Bucknell's 324

yard sum. Yet the only statistic that matters now is the score. A talented group of seniors will remember the numbers 9-6 for a long time to come, but equally as long will their names be remembered in the annals of Delaware football; they will be sorely missed. Also due for their share of the honors and recognition are the Blue Hen coaches, led by the fleet's renown admiral, Dave Nelson. So, the 1962 foot-

ball season becomes a memory....but what a memory! Joy reigns supreme on the Newark campus. The Hens have done it. Ed Sullivan, here we come!

TEAM STATISTICS

DELAWARE	BUCKNELL
20 First Downs	17
270 Yds. Gained Rushing	96
9 Yds. Lost Rushing	17
261 Net Yds. Rushing	79

12 Pass Attempts	35
7 Pass Completions	20
67 Net Yds. Passing	245
3 Interceptions By	1
328 Total Offense Yds.	324
5-40 Punts-Average	3-52
6-60 Penalties-Yds.	5-25
1-1 Fumbles Lost	1-1
DELAWARE:	
Ware, 6 yd. pass from Zolak.	
Osborn 21 yd. field goal	
BUCKNELL: Connell 1 yd. run.	

TITLE GAME:

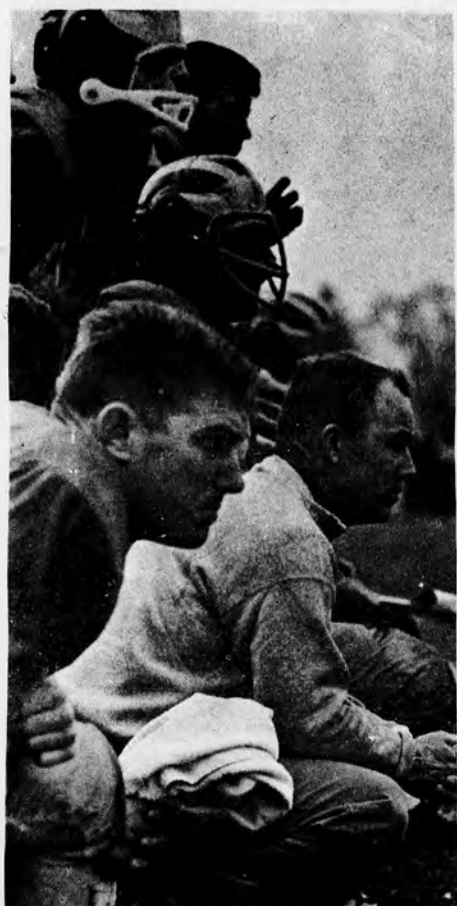
The Fury . . . The Joy . . . The Prize



Slobojan on defense.



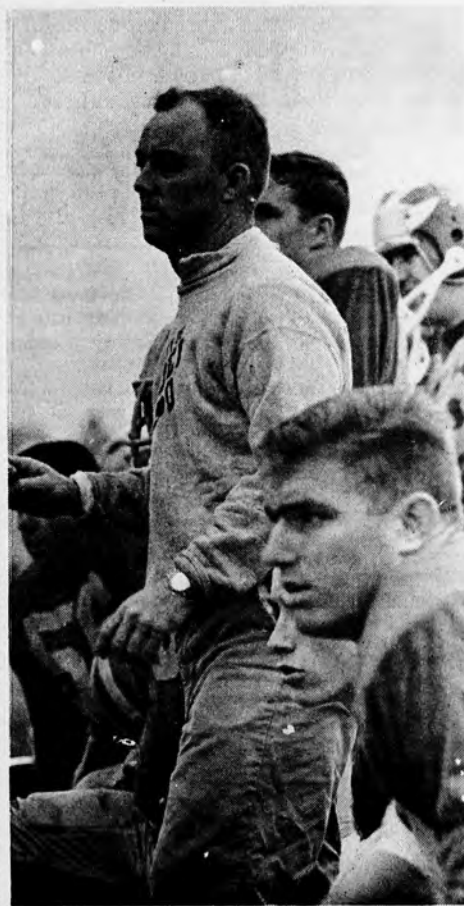
Alas, Victory !



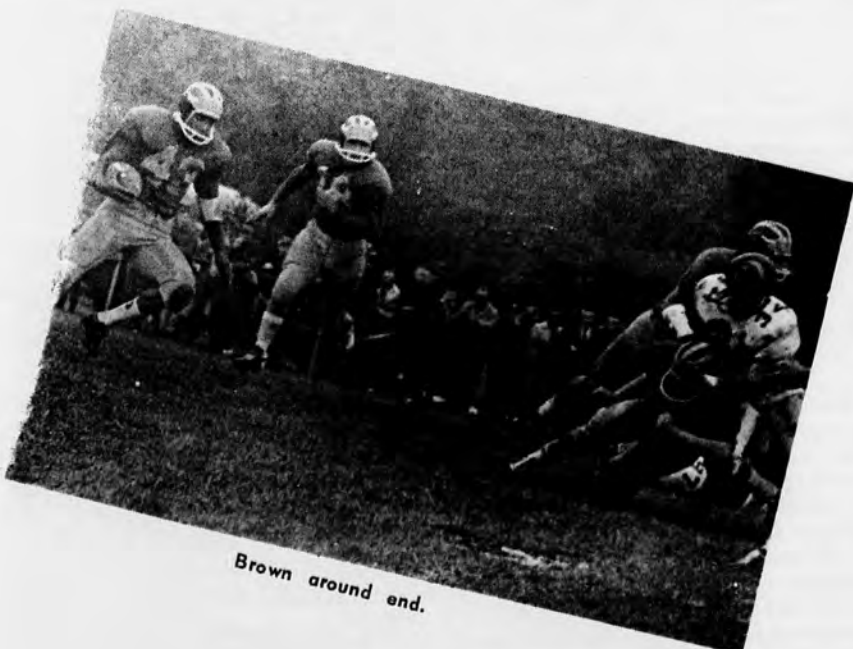
The tension mounts.



Lambert Cup and MAC Trophy



Coaches concern



Brown around end.



Alley Oop !