

Delaware Review

VOL. 85

NO. 1

NEWARK, DELAWARE

SEPTEMBER 15, 1961

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By Denise Granke

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Committee of the Senate has the power "to create . . . such special committees as may be deemed necessary for the conduct of S. G. A. business." In order to make the student government program more effective, the Cabinet was created.

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Wayne Callaway, AS '63, heads the Cabinet as the General Secretary, a Senate post. The body of the Cabinet is composed of two Assistant General Secretaries and five department secretaries (non-Senate members). The personnel under each department contains both Senate and non-Senate people. The Senate Executive Committee appoints the General Secretary. This appointment is then confirmed by a 2/3 vote of the Senate. The General Secretary's recommendations for the two assistant and five departmental secretaries are then submitted to the Senate Executive Committee and if approved by it, are then presented to the entire Senate for a 2/3 vote of confirmation. (Continued to Page 12)

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More than 100 signed the petition which called for an end to racial discrimination in the eating places of Newark and vicinity.

The body of the petition read as follows: "We, the undersigned graduate students and staff members at the University of Delaware, would normally be patronizing the restaurants of Newark and vicinity during the summer months. We have agreed to patronize only those restaurants which do not discriminate in their service of the public on the basis of race or the color of one's skin."

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Twenty-four eating places were visited by the five students; David A. Diener, Duane G. Nichols, John A. Weaver, James L. White, Larry Duda and Robert A. Yates. At that time nine replied that they would serve Negroes. Two other surveys were conducted during the summer, at the end of which twelve restaurants were in favor of integration.

The twenty-four places polled included:
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California Sub Shop
The Chuck Wagon
Colony Inn
Deer Park Hotel
Deluxe (41 E. Main St.)
Glasgow Arms Restaurant
Glass Kitchen
Hollywood Diner (Newark)
Howard Johnson's Restaurant
LePore's Lunch
Linton's Restaurant
National 5 & 10¢ Store
Neighbor's Pharmacy
Post House (Newark)
Rhodes Drug Store
(Continued to Page 9)

Miss Delaware Dances Way to Trophy Award



MISS DELAWARE - Robin Whempner

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The Delaware sophomore's talent performance, a French singing and dancing skit entitled

"Paris" featured the can-can climaxed with 16 "foutees" or turns executed at one spot. Robin said that her Miss Delaware contest skit was similar to the one done at the Miss America contest in Atlantic City. In an interview, Miss Whempner commented that the performance of her skit was her most tense moment during the pageant. She was last to perform. (Continued to Page 12)

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COURSE SOURCES

Extension School Opens Registration Date Set

Registration for University of Delaware extension courses will be conducted this week in three locations throughout the state.

Residents in the Dover area will register tomorrow night at Dover High School, from 7 to 8:30. Registration will be held at the agricultural substation in Georgetown on Wednesday, at 6:30 p.m. for residents west of Route 113, and at 7:30 for residents east of Route 113.

The final registration period is scheduled for Carpenter Field House, Newark, on Sat., Sept. 16, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. A late fee of \$10 will be charged those who register after this time.

The 15-week semester begins Monday with classes scheduled for Wilmington, at P.S. duPont High School; Newark, Dover and Georgetown.

Swim Instructors Learn, Earn Rating

The courses in swimming offer an opportunity for competent swimmers to qualify as instructors and earn American Red Cross ratings. The 15-week, noncredit courses will be conducted by Harry W. Rawstrom, assistant professor of physical education and coach of the University of Delaware swimming team.

Further information regarding registration fees, meeting times and locations and other course offerings are available in the extension bulletin or through the office of extension at the Newark campus.

ATTENTION!

The name of the art department has been changed to department of art and art history.

FRENCH HOUSE OUVRE LA PORTE

A French language house proposed by Dean John E. Hovett and Professor Kimberley S. Roberts, chairman of the modern language department has been established at Amstel and South College avenues.

Students selected for residence in La Maison Francaise will be French majors or those with sufficient interest and background in the language to qualify for participation. All dormitory affairs will be conducted in French under the supervision of Miss Filomena Giammarco, a 1956 graduate of the University of Delaware, who has been appointed an instructor in French and Italian. Miss Giammarco received a Fulbright scholarship for study abroad and is now completing work on her Ph.D. at Bryn Mawr College. She will serve as resident director and advisor.

La Maison Francaise has a small library of French publications, a record player and French language records and serves as a meeting place for French Club. As this is an experimental project the success of the venture could lead to the assignment of other small dormitories as language houses for students of German, Spanish and Russian.

MEETING SET

A meeting of all freshmen interested in working on The Review will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 4:30 in The Review office on the second floor of the Student Center. Any upperclassmen interested in joining The Review staff are also invited to the meeting.

GRAD SERVICE OFFERS SEMINARS

Organization and Administration of Guidance Services, a graduate seminar, has been scheduled for November 6-10 for a limited number of educators. Registrants will have an opportunity to view a total school guidance program, with observation visits scheduled at a number of elementary and secondary schools in Wilmington. Special education, school health, group guidance, movies, standardized testing, boy and girl counseling, drop-outs, speech correction and other aspects of pupil services will be covered.

John C. Wilson, supervisor of training at the Chrysler Corporation assembly plant, will be instructor for the non-credit course, Personnel Management in Industry, designed to explore those phases of personnel management which are likely to be part of responsibilities of engineers and other industrial personnel. Particular attention will be given to the area of recruitment, selection, placement and such related techniques as services, training, rating, financial and non-financial incentives, and working conditions.

Dr. Elie A. Salem To Address University Political Students

Dr. Elie A. Salem, a trained observer and student of the Middle East, will again visit the university campus this fall for a series of ten lectures on Politics and Revolution in the Middle East, offered Tuesdays at 8 p.m. in East Hall starting Sept. 26.

Offered through the division of extension, the series is available for credit for students in the school of education and the department of political science.

A former secretary of the Arab Public Administration Conference, Dr. Salem presently is assistant professor of Middle East Studies in the school of advanced international studies at Johns Hopkins University.

The author of books and articles on Arab affairs, he is consultant to the United States military and consular services.

Topics are the Middle East after the Ottoman empire, the Turkish revolution, the Arab bid for independence, the impact of Israeli politics on the Arabs, the revolutionary movement, the Algerian revolution, Arab nationalism, reform in the Middle East, the problem of ideology and Islam at the crossroads.

Dr. Salem last year conducted a course at Newark, The Middle East in Transition. Information concerning registration and fees may be obtained from the extension office.

NOTE

Career opportunities for academically qualified students between the ages of 20 and 30 have been announced by the U.S. Information Agency.

Additional information, sample questions and application blanks for the examination are available in the office of the Department of Political Science, 208 East Hall. Applications for the examination must be filed before October 23 for the examination to be given December 9.

Seminar Offered; Top Men to Talk

Speakers of national prominence in both science and philosophy will address a seminar on the Philosophy of Science to be conducted at the university under the joint sponsorship of the department of philosophy and the division of university extension and will be the 16-week seminar will be offered at 8 p.m., Tuesday, beginning September 19 in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. William Reese, chairman of the department of philosophy, points out that "the frontiers of philosophy and of science constantly expand, and the joint responsibilities of the philosopher and scientist grow with them. The seminar is designed to stimulate and nourish such growth within the scientific community of Delaware and beyond."

The seminar is intended to appeal to the many professional scientists and engineers in the Wilmington area, and it is being offered with the encouragement of several local firms and professional societies.

PROFESSIONAL PARTICIPATION

Dr. Reese views the participation of qualified professionals as vital to the success of the seminar. "The mature scientist, with all the insights into the philosophical problems of scientific endeavor that both formal training and practical experience may give him, is at once the necessary resource and the intended beneficiary of this mutual venture in learning."

Speakers for the seminar include F. S. C. Northrop, Sterling professor of law and philosophy at Yale University; Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation; N. R. Hanson, chairman of the department of history and logic of

science, Indiana University; Ernest Nagel, John Dewey professor of philosophy, Columbia University;

OTHER SPEAKERS

Theodosius Dobzhansky, professor of zoology, Columbia University; Michael Scriven, professor of history and logic of science, Indiana University; Adolf Grunbaum, Andrew Mellon professor of philosophy and chairman of the program on philosophy of science, University of Pittsburgh; Carl G. Hempel, Stuart professor of philosophy, Princeton University;

Julian Schwinger, professor of physics, Harvard University; Alfred Lande, emeritus professor of physics and astronomy, Ohio State University; H. Bentley Glass, professor of biology, Johns Hopkins University; Alan Anderson, professor of philosophy, Yale University; Richard Rudner, associate professor of philosophy, Michigan State University, and editor-in-chief of Philosophy of Science quarterly; Alan H. Donagan, chairman, department of philosophy, Indiana University, and John A. Wheeler, professor of physics, Princeton University.

EXTENSION CREDIT

The seminar has been arranged under the supervision of Dr. Reese, Dr. Bernard Baumrin, who joins the Delaware faculty this fall, will serve as chairman of the seminar.

Non-credit subscriptions to the entire seminar will cost \$25. Admission to single lectures at the door will be two dollars. Extension students wishing to obtain credit for the seminar will register for it at one of the regularly scheduled registrations at the usual extension course fees. Information may be obtained from the division of extension.

EXTENSION COURSES

Special courses and seminars for credit and noncredit will be offered by University of Delaware extension this fall.

Listed in the new fall bulletin are a new course in ocean biology, to be offered to Sussex Countians; a seminar for guidance services, sponsored by the Wilmington Board of Education and the university's school of education; a course in personnel management in industry, and two courses for prospective teachers of swimming and diving and life saving and water safety.

The first laboratory course ever offered by university extension in Sussex County, at Lewes High School, Biological Oceanography will deal especially with Delaware Bay and Atlantic Ocean Waters. Open to both undergraduate and graduate students, it will include lectures by Dr. Carl Shuster, Jr., director of the marine laboratory, and field trips along the Delaware Bay estuary and the Bayside Laboratory on Roosevelt Inlet.

Venture Prints Winning Essays Expands Scope

Venture has printed the winning essays of last spring's Creative Writing Contest in a special issue. The magazine will be available at the main desk of the Student Center early next week.

This year Venture will expand from a strictly literary magazine to an intellectual periodical recruiting its material from all departments of the school of Arts and Sciences.

The newly organized magazine will have broader scope, and eventually be printed more often.

There will be a meeting of those interested in working on the Venture staff at a date to be announced next week.

Marching Band Plays Instrumental Concert

Music for Convocation will be provided by the University Marching Band this year, as in the past. The 80 piece group, conducted by J. Robert King, will play both marching and concert selections, with appropriate instrumentation for both.

"Festal March in C" by Cadman will be played for the faculty procession. "Brass Afloat" by Cacavas will be played for the special number and "Cortege" by Cable will be used for the faculty recession.

The band will parade down campus from Old College to the convocation area at 8:45 Monday morning. They will play various selections while the student body is assembling.

The band played a concert for the freshmen Wednesday afternoon, on the north side of the library. Among the selections heard were

Pastel for Band by Sidney In the Mood by Garland Thunderer by Sousa Spirit of Canaveral by Barnard Gridiron Pageantry by Cacavas South Rampart Street Parade by Bauduc Toccata for Band by Erickson

School songs were also played and taught to the attending freshmen. Mr. King told the audience the function and activities of the band and urged those interested to contact him at 112B Old College during this week.

Visiting Students View International Situation

Interviews have been conducted in order to get a better understanding of our foreign exchange student's views concerning international crises.

The girls interviewed were alert and friendly with a keen desire to further their education and to help their native land. Their speculations are as follows:

Esperanca Franco Netto, from Rio de Janeiro, resides in Harrington E. Being interested in architecture and Sociology, she feels that her country is far away and has many home problems to overcome before considering those of others.

POWERFUL POLITICIANS SOLD CUBA

However, Esperanca is under the impression that Cuba's current economical condition exists because powerful politicians had sold the country away to capitalists before the Castro regime began.

Furthermore, she favors space explorations as a science but she doesn't know what sense and utility it holds for mankind.

Also from Brazil, Sao Palo to be exact, is Joyce Chang, a junior majoring in Chemistry, who lives in Harrington D.

BRAZILIAN PRESIDENT'S RESIGNATION NOT VOLUNTARY

Regarding the resignation of Brazil's president, Joyce feels that it was not voluntary, but due to pressure from two opposing parties there. (Schools were closed after the resignation, for a student rebellion was feared.) However, she hopes he will be true to his word by returning to Brazil with support.

Miss Chang's roommate, Cecile Vanoni, comes from Algiers, Algeria. A junior interested in American Studies, Cecile presumes that if Algeria gains independence from France, the people will be subject to bad treatment from the Arabs.

She went on to say that Algeria is now becoming indus-

trialized, and that the people consist of two groups favoring either independence or staying with France. The third group includes the majority of the people who are ignorant pertaining to the question of independence, and thus will follow the stronger group whether or not they believe in its policies. It is plain to see that the problem is a disconcerting one.

COULD ALGERIAN INDEPENDENCE BE COUPLES WITH FRENCH LEADERSHIP?

Cecile believes that the space ventures are good for science, and that as long as Russia resumes nuclear testing, America should follow suit.

From Germany and living in Smyth Hall is Unda Becker, who is concerned with modern languages.

Unda emphatically believes that Algeria independence must be accompanied by French leadership, or else the land will be exploited and governed badly due to ignorance on the part of the home leaders.

She went on to say that space explorations will bring us closer together, thus making the world smaller.

IMPOSSIBLE TO NEGOTIATE WITH KRUSHCHEV

Unda is convinced that negotiating with Krushchev is unachievable mainly due to the language barrier.

For instance, Krushchev's interpretation of the word freedom is completely different from ours if he considers East Germany a republic. Thus Unda decidedly believes, as do other students, that the Berlin situation is indeed distressing, and also that the country was better off existing as it did before.

All of the above girls advocate peace, and favor the ban on nuclear testing. However, they feel that it is impossible for Russia to come to an agreement concerning the nuclear test ban; thus they feel that America should continue testing.

Refund Policies Are Made Uniform at University

University policies with respect to refunds of tuition, general fee and board have been made more uniform.

Beginning this year, when a student leaves the university for any reason, refund of tuition, general university fee and board will be made at the rate of 90% if the withdrawal occurs during the first week. Refunds will be reduced at the rate of 10% per week to 20% the eighth week, with no refund being made after that time. Room rental refunds will be made on the same basis if all dormitories are fully occupied and the room is re-rented within one week of the student's termination. If the student has received scholarship aid, the amount of any credit due him will first be applied to the reduction of scholarship aid for the period of his residen-

ce on the campus.

Two adjustments were also made in summer school fees. Effective this year, summer school students desiring dormitory accommodations will be required to make a \$25 non-refundable dormitory reservation deposit which will be credited to dormitory rental upon enrolling. The \$50 fee for out-of-state students enrolling in summer school has been changed to a course fee of \$26 per credit hour. This rate parallels charges to nonresident students taking courses in the university's extension division.

READ THE REVIEW
THEN
MAIL IT HOME!

Profs Discuss Berlin

Berlin - the world's most potential powder keg. How do a sample of the University's professors feel about the President's stand?

Almost all of those interviewed are in agreement with Kennedy to hold fast in the divided city in order to defend freedom and Western rights.

John A. Murray from rural communications feels it is important to keep in contact with the USSR and to negotiate if there is a hopeful basis for communication. However, Mr. Murray does not want to see our nation lose its honor by yielding on principles. Force is to be used only as a last resort to fulfill American obligations.

History professor George G. Windell agrees with the President's policy of negotiating to make certain concessions, yet to retain American rights in Berlin. He is in favor of the proposals endorsed by the Geneva Conference in 1959. These include the United Nations' entrance into the matter and a reduction of Western propaganda sent out from the imperiled city.

The Caine Mutiny Is Featured Flick

Humphrey Bogart, Jose Ferrer, Van Johnson, and Fred MacMurray will appear at the university on Monday, Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. as stars in the Academy Award winning film, "The Caine Mutiny."

This film which is the dramatic story of a modern mutiny during WWII has been acclaimed by critics everywhere as truly a great film.

Jane Anne Davis, president of S.C. recommends the FREE film and adds, "Escape from your hot rooms and come and see this film in air-conditioned comfort!"

Journalism Course Offered For Credit

"Introduction to Journalism" is the new course being offered to those interested in the newspaper and magazine fields.

J-200 will include instruction on the newspaper and its role, reporting, interviewing, news writing, editorial policy and the ethics of journalism.

The two credit course will be taught by John A. Murray, Rural communications, and staff members. Class meetings will be on Fridays from 3 to 5 p.m. in Alison Hall.

Those persons wishing to register for these classes should do so at the School of Agriculture desk.

Chris C. Braunschweiger of the math department also believes the President's policy appropriate. His first-hand report from Germany reveals a frightened people who hope the Americans realize the seriousness of the "tinderbox" situation. The Germans do want the U. S. to maintain its position but also to establish negotiations with Russia. If it becomes necessary to go to war in order to retain freedom, the Germans are willing in spite of their anxiety.

William A. Ritchie, instructor of political science, offered several proposals for negotiation. First of all he suggested de facto recognition of East Germany to facilitate settlement of the crisis. Dr. Ritchie also supports propaganda restriction, and, as an ultimate course of action, international control of air corridors under U.N. supervision.

Sociology's Charles Tilly feels that the government's policy has been fairly rigid and has not yet included any counter proposals. He believes a reunited Berlin under U.N. protection even if detached from West Germany would change our course from one of belligerence.

Colonel Gerald Ragsdale of Military Science will always obey orders including those concerning war and feels he has no choice but to agree with the President on matters about Berlin.

Ed's note:

Opinions vary on the present world crisis. If you, our readers, have opinions which you would like to express publicly on this controversial issue, we welcome comments addressed to the Editor of the Delaware Review, Student Center.

Foreign Students Adviser Appointed

For the first time at the university, there will be an adviser for the foreign graduate and undergraduate students. Mrs. France Pruitt arrived one week ago to fill this capacity.

Mrs. Pruitt will be spending about 20 hours a week in counselling these students and planning activities for them. She plans to work closely with the Cosmopolitan and International Relations Clubs and their advisors to bring about a closer relationship and a better understanding between the foreign and United States students.

The organization of more activities between the community and the foreign students is included in Mrs. Pruitt's plans. Her work will not end with the students themselves, but will be extended to include their wives.

Weekly discussions and lectures on the United States and its culture will be held in Mrs. Pruitt's home for all interested foreign students, especially the new students. Help will also be

(Continued to Page 9)

Orientation Head Sums Up New Freshman Activity

"Orientation is, for the majority of participants, a period in which they have been shown the 'inter-relation of the parts,' and have, as Mr. Webster continues, been 'set in order' for their jobs as citizens of the academic world."

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Miss Margaret H. Black, coordinator of the orientation program and university counselor, summed up the freshman week activities this way.

"It is planned to give a sample of the life of the next four years. It is an introduction to requirements, study, decisions, frustrations and activities. New students find themselves using terms in a new vocabulary, walking past familiar buildings, meeting professors who stimulated discussions."

According to Miss Black, "It is hoped that incoming students will find they have learned a great deal during the days that seemed a haze of scheduled events, strange faces and unfamiliar places."

The orientation period began for freshman students last Sunday; for the committee and its plans, orientation began last March. Following the pre-registration program the committee continues its work by evaluating, recommending and writ-

ing summaries of its individual responsibilities (to be used by next year's planners).

Miss Black went on to describe the details of planning and executing the freshman week activities: "In preparing the program, large blocks of time are set aside for testing, lectures, registration and other academic aspects. Other blocks are designated for recreation and social activities. Then the matter of setting specific days and hours begins."

"Diagrams are drawn of the location of tables, chairs, and signs that will be used in registration. Lists of equipment needs, room schedules, and refreshment orders grow long and involved. Student Government Association, Junior Counselor and Alpha Phi Omega responsibilities are outlined."

"Lists are typed and revised, memorandums are prepared, letters are written, countless telephone calls are made, and materials are assembled. Everyone on the campus - President Perkins, administrative officers and staff, faculty, housing officials, food services, maintenance, security, stenographic services - has a part in preparing for the new students."



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INTEGRATION STAND

Six graduate students in the university's department of chemical engineering originated a petition, circulated among graduate students at summer school, proposing a non-violent boycott of those Newark area restaurants which "discriminate in their service of the public on the basis of race or the color of one's skin."

Those students are now asking the support of the undergraduates, not as students of the university, but as private citizens, in this boycott. The restaurants concerned are listed in the front page article concerning the movement.

We heartily endorse the stated goals of this group. We feel that all men are created equal, and that there can be no equality when facilities, eating or any other, are segregated.

We urge the undergraduates of the university, in their role as citizens and human beings to join the graduate students and faculty in this boycott. Only if there is widespread cooperation will the movement achieve success.

For some, the choice may be a difficult one. It is hard to break down prejudices inculcated during twenty years of life, plus those inherited from family, friends, social environment or dictates.

It will require courage for one to take a firm stand on a matter of such a delicate nature, but if we were ever to fulfill those words which we so often say so thoughtlessly, "one nation, under God, indivisible, with liberty and justice for all" we must work, to the best of our ability, to insure equality for all, not just by passive support of the ideas of others, but by planned and directed action of our own.

ACADEMIC SUICIDE

Plagiarism, as a means of circumventing a student's intellectual responsibility, has reached such great usage that the Committee on Student Personnel Problems has included, in recent years, in the pre-registration envelope, a memorandum on the seriousness and consequences of the act.

College is a place where intellectual pride and achievement should be encouraged and developed, not surrendered. We deplore plagiarism not only because it is dishonest but because it shows a lack of understanding in, and appreciation for, the educational experience. Learning cannot be realized when copying takes the place of thought. Personal development is curtailed when students merely ape others in their work.

From a practical point of view plagiarism is academic suicide. Most examples of plagiarism are readily detectable by instructors, and the usual penalty for this offense is suspension from the university. This is unnecessary for students who realize their responsibilities. In addition, the surrender to intellectual sloth is so easily avoidable as to make the action of the offense ridiculous.

We urge students to realize not only their intellectual responsibilities but also the possible pitfalls of academic life. In view of the poor intellectual return on laziness and the severity of the penalty, it is only good sense to follow the suggestions of the Committee on Student Personnel Problems for the avoidance of plagiarism.



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FALL BACK EVEN

By "Stan" Deviation
Prologue

Samuel Sackcloth, a simple brute,
Pam Dogberry, entranced and mute,
Conditioned by TV, deterrent, alive,
How to graduate in sixty-five?

The Fall

Spend proud parents; have no fear.
Truth is found in Deer Park beer.
Home - Hitler and Admiral Peary,
Sophisticated theory makes them weary.

Plant structure, logic, human torso,
Go, go Ginsberg and Gregory Corso!
To the lab, quick cure for rabies,
Instant pabulum for communal babies.

Hoffa - U.N. and rapid integrations,
Perfect conditions in neutral nations!
Bell laser, mood drugs, Spanish fly,
Bermuda shorts till the day we die.

Hark the Herald Angels sing!
Saint Paul Anka will outlast Bing.
Plato - Whitehead and Heraclitus,
The coolest cat is Brubeck Midas!

Concept; precept, what is the index,
Under each arm we use Windex.
Erudite profs in math and syntax,
Fraternity caste and Woolworth artifacts.

Debussy, Wagner and Sebastian Bach,
Touchdown, touchdown and stadium rock.
Adler, Jung, and Otto Rank,
Super ego in a Sherman tank.

(Continued on Page 7) In Back of the Mirror By LARRY EMMETT

Welcome... welcome... welcome...
...little guinea pigs of the academic world.

You are now entering upon the threshold of a new life, a life of discipline... dedication... and service to parties, fraternities and girls (or boys, whichever the case may be.)

Oh, there are some among you who will endeavor to assume the mantle of the academician world, but that is not the true goal of college. The true goal is to make you a well rounded individual - able to carry on an innane conversation at a fraternity party; able to be well liked by all; and able to gently pick up that piece of parchment at the end of the four - or five - or six years of service to your school.

To those of you who believe the above, a hearty welcome is extended; there are innumerable organizations to join and parties to attend, however, don't try to enter into any close relationship with a member of the opposite sex - you might not be here too long, and, as the bard says, "parting is such sweet sorrow."

World in Crisis

By Bill Hayden

"The hogs have built a wall to keep the people in." - Edward R. Morrow

The stream of refugees has slowed to a trickle but those that do get through the new Soviet "concrete curtain" point up the failure of Ulbricht's East German regime even more than the daily flow of thousands into West Berlin before the boarder closing.

Today's refugee risks his most precious possession, his life, to flee the terror that reportedly stalks the strasses of East Berlin. The new concrete and brick barrier does not deter the citizen-prisoners of the German Democratic Republic from attempting escape. To realize how desperate these people are, one has only to look at the news items of the past two weeks -- items relating how men were machine gunned while trying to swim the narrow channel that in one place forms part of the boundary; and item telling how a woman leapt to her death trying to reach the Western Zone from the second floor

DOWN BELOW

By Bill Kollack

DOWN AND OUT IN PARIS AND LONDON - another excellent but little read novel by the author of 1984 and Animal Farm -- George Orwell. DOWN AND OUT hailed as Orwell's best by many critics, presents realism in its highest form, realism unencumbered by any verbalism or sentimentalism. Don't expect anything like 1984. This novel reveals another aspect of the great mind of Orwell. Here he works with fact not theory, the past not a supposition of the future.

Written as an autobiography, Orwell paints a vivid picture of the life of tramp as he lived it and saw it lived in the streets of the two great twin cities: Paris and London. The picture is not a pretty one, but as Orwell draws it neither is it inferno of suffering, depicted in so many of the social protest novels.

You will be shocked when you read DOWN AND OUT. You will also find yourself laughing aloud. In DOWN AND OUT Orwell is generally unemployed. When he is working it is as a plongeur (dishwasher) nearly the dirtiest type of work imaginable, according to the author. His description of Paris hotels and restaurants is enough to make anyone give up the luxury of "eating out."

Some large drops of sweat fell from his forehead onto the toast. Why should he worry? Presently the toast falls among the filthy sawdust on the floor. Why trouble to make a new piece? On the way upstairs the toast falls again, butter side down. Another wipe is all it needs.

And so on it goes. Never will you see such an assemblage of characters - ranging the gamut from pathetic to unroariously funny. Read this one - it will take you about an hour. But you'll remember it for years.

of an apartment building whose first floor windows were sealed because they opened on West Berlin.

What these people fear is that the Soviet Union will sign a peace treaty with the East German government, something Ulbricht has been pressing Khrushchev for a long time. (Despite the fact that the allied powers claim Khrushchev cannot do this without violating the four power pact governing Berlin, he claims he will be forced to before the year's end.) Then they will be totally cut off from the western world.

Added to this fear is the presence of twenty-two Soviet divisions in East Germany. One military expert estimates that counting both Soviet and East German armed forces, there is one soldier for every three civilians.

Yet the fear, some American papers report to exist, is not present. There is, instead, a still, calm atmosphere of tension. Most West Berliners feel they are in a better position than Ulbricht. East Germany, they say, will be the first to give in and they give this theory a financial basis. First, 50,000 East Berliners are cut off from their jobs in the Western Zone, and it is possible that the East German government will feel the monetary pinch very soon. Second, East Germany is suffering from a food shortage that seems general throughout the Soviet bloc. Third, there is a desperate labor shortage for the satellite's heavy industry.

Add to this the fact that the majority of the refugees have been highly trained people - engineers, doctors, teachers. Even the volkspolezei have had defections from their ranks guarding the new border wall.

Then, the West Berliners feel, there will be no armed conflict because Ulbricht is afraid of losing what is left of his dwindling populace in an uprising. They feel the Soviets would be needed to put down this revolt with force, as they did the last one, and the Democratic German Republic would have still fewer people to govern. So the German's feel Ulbricht loses any way you look at it.

AS I SEE IT

By Judy Wilver

Individual spectators fill the theatre to watch a hideous pantomime. The lights dim, and the curtain goes up on act one.

Scene: Munich

Time: 1939

Background: Appeasement

The battle rages back and forth across the stage. Some men fall while others go on. The crowd cheers when their team is winning. A short man with a mustache faces a tall man in a striped suit. A flash of the photographer's powder, and the tall man stands alone.

CURTAIN INTERMISSION

The crowd forms into small groups. At the warning light the larger groups force their way to the best seats, pushing the others into the remainder. (Continued on page 7)

THE EGGHEADS HAVE IT!

(Or you'll find 'em on every campus)



No. 1 on the Campus



Jane College



The Prof



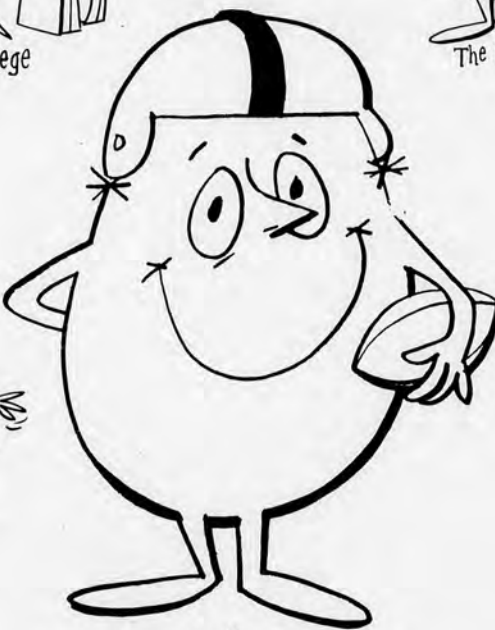
Rah! Rah!



Teacher's Pet



The Dunce



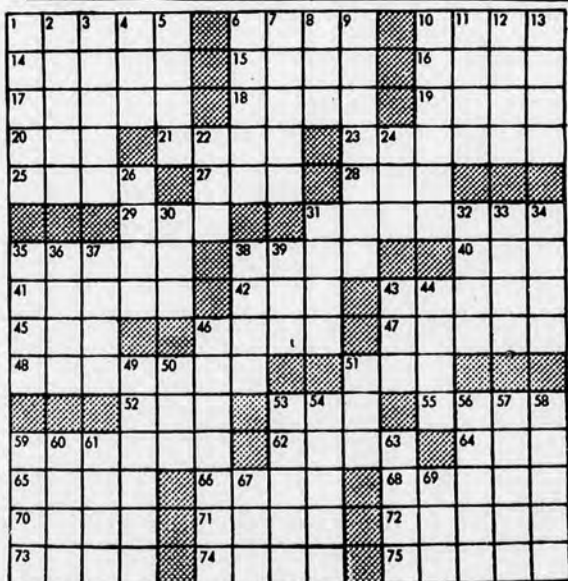
Joe College



The Little Genius



Johnnie Smart



ACROSS

- 1 Severe
- 6 Small barracuda
- 10 Walk
- 14 Girl's name
- 15 Biblical weed
- 16 Book palm
- 17 To speak
- 18 Genus of East Indian deer
- 19 Ireland
- 20 Society of Industrial Engineers (abbr.)
- 21 Pronoun
- 23 Fortune
- 25 The caama
- 27 Mimic
- 28 Man's nickname

- 29 Stream obstruction
- 31 Term
- 35 Vegetable dish
- 38 Cicatrix
- 40 Annamese measure
- 41 First shrubs
- 42 Bring forth
- 43 Part of boat
- 45 Swiss river
- 46 Unusual
- 47 Rub out
- 48 Vehicle for snow travel (pl.)
- 51 Silkworm
- 13 Sheet of window glass

- 22 Kind of meat
- 24 Owns
- 26 Kind of cheese
- 30 American author
- 31 Rational
- 32 A genus of shrubs
- 33 Rowing implements
- 34 Not any
- 35 Mineral springs
- 36 Russian lake
- 37 Italian coin (pl.)
- 38 Body of water (pl.)
- 39 Vehicle

- 63 Went fast
- 67 Noise
- 69 Fourth call
- 52 Macaw
- 53 Chess piece
- 55 Low tufted plant
- 59 Treeless plains in Argentina
- 62 God of war
- 64 Tear
- 65 Jump
- 66 Norse god
- 68 John —, American composer
- 70 Seed coating
- 71 Baseball team
- 72 Funeral oration

- 73 Sound quality
- 74 To cut, after snick
- 75 Ate DOWN
- 1 A people of the Sudan
- 2 Those against
- 3 Ceremonies
- 4 Sainte (abbr.)
- 5 Deer
- 6 Denude
- 7 Hesitate
- 8 Bitter vetch
- 9 Instructor
- 10 Purloins
- 11 Mountain lake
- 12 Man's name

SIC FLICS



"I think Professor Armitage will agree with me that our administrative staff is of the highest caliber!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES! AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

Club News

Westminster Foundation will hold a supper meeting this Sunday evening to open the fall season.

Herluf Jensen, general secretary of the National Student Christian Federation, will be the guest speaker. His subject is titled "The N.S.C.F. in Mid-Century America."

The meeting will start at 6 p.m. in the Foundation's center at 20 Orchard Road.

Tuesday, Sept. 19, Margaret Flory from the Presbyterian Office of Student World Relations will speak to the group at 7 p.m. She will discuss "The World Revolution and What You Can Do About It."

This meeting will also be at the Orchard Road Center. All students are invited particularly interested freshmen.

CLUB NEWS

Circle "K" is a by-word among many colleges throughout the nation as a service organization.

In order to organize a club the International Trustees Council advises that a new Circle "K" should begin primarily with freshmen, to develop a fraternal brotherhood among its members. As it grows it will grow in its service to the university.

Circle "K" international requires that each new petitioning group have at least fifteen members. Previous Key Club members among the class of '65, and interested freshmen boys, upperclassman, and professors are invited to an organization meeting in the lounge of Colburn Hall at 2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 16.

John Worrall, 21 Colburn Hall, is attempting to form the new organization.

WESLEY

The Wesley House at 192 South College Ave. again opened its doors this week for the coming year with Mr. Lelin Hall back as the director and advisor.

This evening through Sunday, Wesley will hold a retreat for members, friends, and interested freshmen. It will be concluded by the annual dinner Sunday evening at the Newark Methodist Church to meet and greet the new students.

At the Tuesday night meeting this week, a student panel will present a topic on "Preface on Perception."

Pikes Maintain Residence

Despite assorted rumors heard on campus the Delta Eta chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha still remains, and is residing in their old house at 28 North College Avenue.

The Pikes had planned to buy a new house this semester, but financial problems forced postponement of this plan until next year. The university re-rented their old house to them for a period of one year, at the end of which the brothers hope to be able to afford a new house.

Several brothers commented that the group appreciated the university cooperation in the matter.

Sussex Hall Changes Sex

Men have again invaded South Campus as they moved into Sussex Hall this past week.

These 66 "lucky" males received this dorm assignment when the Harrington complex could not be completed in time for the fall semester.

Mrs. Lane, formerly housemother for the Sussex women and now for the Sussex men, was quite surprised at the change, but feels that the dorm residents will have a lot of fun and looks forward to having a good house.

In one day, she found the freshmen to be a wonderful group of men and her two assistants, Art Coury and Kenneth Keller, to be hard working and most helpful.

"At first I was disappointed," said Mrs. Lane, "but only because the group of girls had planned to do so much in Sussex this next year." Her main concern was what would happen to the girls, many of whom are now Junior Counselors in the other women's dorms.

And how do the men feel about the situation? One sophomore, on seeing his small third floor single, commented to Mrs. Lane about its size, or lack of size, and how drab it was. The only way he knew of to fix it up would be "to hang draperies." And the men not assigned to Sussex? They are "green with envy."

Mrs. Lane hopes that, in addition to the group's interest in sports they will also be interested in doing a lot of entertaining, including teas for faculty members. She feels that this would be especially helpful to the freshmen students.

Lectures, Open Houses Mark Orientation Week

By Mary Martha Whitworth

Friendly smiles, exhausted parents, and approximately 1150 drinks, marked the opening of Freshman Week on Sunday, Sept. 10, as the class of 1965 descended upon the campus.

The unpacking process went smoothly except for a few instances when a co-ed discovered that it was Harrington D, not B, that she should be in; or when a man had to be convinced that he really should be living in Sussex, now a men's dorm.

After the frosh settled, they proceeded to the Student Center where they registered and received their "prized possessions," the freshman dinks. DR. G. GORHAM LANE

The parents, too, were kept busy as they attended dorm open houses and a lecture by Dr. E. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, entitled "The Parent's Freshman Year." Dr. Lane pointed out to the parents that being the parent of a freshman is like "walking a tightrope" in order to cope with the combination of growing independence and the need for backing.

Sunday evening, following meetings with their Junior Counselors, the freshmen attended Freshman Convocation in the field house. While there, they heard President Perkins outline the seven basic parts of college, and point out the need for early completion of work in order to achieve academic success. Individual dorm meetings for the girls and a general meeting of the men residents ended the first busy day of Orientation Week.

Lively crowded open houses in the dorms proved to be the highlight of Monday's activities; the Harrington complex received such a crowd that they moved their party and dancing outside to the patio. DR. MARSHALL A. KNAPPEN

Monday's schedule included

language tests in the morning; an English class, a lecture, and discussion groups in the afternoon. The lecture, by Dr. Marshall A. Knappen of the Political Science dept., was on Walter Lippman's book, "The Public Philosophy." Scheduling sessions and a picnic supper were on the program for Tuesday.

After spending the afternoon with their school deans and faculty advisors preparing their schedules for registration, the frosh put on their hiking shoes for the picnic supper. Following supper there were volleyball and softball games, and the first pep fest of the season led by Carol Kalk, Ed '2, and her cheerleading squad.

More meetings, English classes and a lecture on James Conant's book, "Science and Common Sense," by Dr. Robert F. Jackson of the math dept., filled Wednesday's daytime schedule. One of the highlights of the week occurred Wednesday night as each freshman was introduced to President Perkins at the President's Reception in the S. C.

CLUB RENDEZVOUS

Thursday was a day for introducing the class of '65 to extra-curricular activities. They attended the various clubs on campus, and were given an opportunity to sign up for them. That evening a box supper was held to meet and eat with various campus religious groups.

Today marks the beginning of college academic life for the freshmen as they go through the official registration process for the first time and then begin to purchase their first set of college textbooks.

Today also marks the end of a very busy week for them. One freshman seemed to sum up the attitudes of 1144 when she said yesterday: "It's been confusing and very tiring, but it sure has been fun."



CAMPUS ADDITION - The proposed Math-Physics Building.

Math-Physics Building Rises on UD Campus

Building is the keyword on the campus this year; three major construction jobs are now in the process of being completed.

Most important of the projects is the erection of a math-physics building to be completed by the fall of 1962. This building will have most of its classrooms on the first floor with other classrooms and additional offices on the second and third floors. Laboratories will be principally in the basement.

It will have two large lecture-demonstration rooms with a capacity of 300 students each. The latest audio-visual equipment will be available in these classrooms.

Cost of building will be about 2 1/4 million dollars. A name has not yet been chosen by the Board of Trustees.

A nearly completed project is the Harrington Hall complex consisting of five dormitory units surrounding a dining hall lounge area. When finished it will house about 550 students; the dining hall serves up to one thousand persons.

The complex is named in honor of William Watson Harrington, a graduate in the Class of 1895 and a member of the Board of Trustees until his death in 1959.

Constructed at a cost of approximately 2 1/2 million dollars, the building is opening for student use for the first time this semester.

The third construction job is the renovation of the front of DuPont Hall. This change is being made to unify the architectural design of the campus.

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ON DISPLAY AT YOUR BOOKSTORE

Advanced ROTC Men Complete Summer Camp



Forty-three Advanced ROTC Cadets of the present Senior Class completed the 1961 ROTC Encampment at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland, during June and July.

Designed to test and evaluate the military knowledge and leadership capabilities of the ROTC cadets, the Army-directed encampment consisted of an intensive training program of weapons firing and tactical exercises. Participation in sports was also encouraged through the organization of a vigorous athletic program.

Attending from Delaware were Carl L. Biemiller, Woodrow D. Boyce, Ronald K. Brown, James T. Burns, Byard V. Carmean, Robert S. Carter, William T. Carter, Norman E. Collins, Arthur J. Coury, Robert C. Dolmetsch, Theodore R. Elder, Lawrence C. Ellery, Peter N. Gray, John R. Hammond, Irvin E. Handy, Gary T. Hebert, and Joseph V. Jerkovich.

Also Larry C. Jones, Thomas R. Jones, Paul D. Kane, William J. Lehman, Alexander S. Liacouras, Robert F. Loss,

(Continued to Page 4)

As I See It—

(Continued from Page 4)

The lights dim, and the curtain goes up on act two.

Scene: Berlin

Time: 1962

Background: Appeasement

Although not a shot is fired, some men fall while others go on—much as in act one. The crowds become apathetic because no action is taking place. They doze off. The tall man from act one faces the shorter, fat man. A flash of the photographer's powder, and the stage is gone. In fact, the theatre is gone, and the hideous pantomime has ended.

Guess Who?



Faculty Club Described As Most Active Recently

Dr. Arthur DeLong of the School of Education and President of the Faculty Club describes this university club "the most active in recent years."

Heading the list of events, a special picnic for newcomers to the University faculty's designed to give the new faculty an opportunity to get acquainted among themselves before the rush of classes. The picnic will be held tomorrow at 6:00 p.m. on the Lawn of "Farm House," the residence at the experimental farm.

The club's annual fall dinner meeting will be held the Saturday, Sept. 23, at Kent Dining Hall at 6:30 p.m. This event, including both regular members and newcomers will feature a banquet-style meal and special entertainment.

The first luncheon meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26 at 12 noon in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center. The speaker is Dr. Roert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics, and director of the computing center.

Fall Back—

(Continued from Page 4)

Fabian, Brigitte, provocation pose, Read Playboy for licentious prose, Social conscience, the atom smashes, Invite aggression with false eyelashes.

Hismark, Borah and Savonarola, Body by Fisher with motorola, Camus, Dante and Walter Pater, Dirty sneakers sing alma mater.

Mechanical measure to achieve comprehension, "Satori" by Zen to relieve hypertension, Culture vulture with a boogie beat, Two carburetors and a bucket seat.

Ribonucleic acid and Chopin's Waltz, Puritan fathers, full of shmaltz, Don't do the work, but take the credit, Status descends upon those that get it.

*Bias of nation; passion for utility, Export liberty? Height of futility! Committed to faith, rather than piety? Snack Bar dogma for expresso society.

Nehru, group therapy, functional art, Bourgeois taste belabored by Sartre, Logical positivist and existential bore, Head for wreck on thearchic shore.

Epilogue

The shades of night were falling fast, The fool stepped on it and shot right past, A crash, they died without a sound, They opened up their heads and found

EXCELSIOR!

His topic is "Computers -- If You Can't Lick 'em, Join 'em!"

Several traditional events will be held, according to the Club's vice-president and program chairman, Assistant Dean of Students Donald P. Hardy. These include the Christmas and spring parties and the annual golf tournament. In addition, faculty members and their families are being asked to indicate program preferences as a means of carrying out this year's theme, "How Can the Faculty Club Serve You?"

Members of the Executive Committee, in addition to Dr. DeLong and Dean Hardy, are Professor Ralph W. Jones, civil engineering, secretary; Dr. Marennes R. Tripp, biology, treasurer; Col. Gerald H. Raggsdale, military department, membership; Dr. Edward R. Ott, admissions, housing and facilities; Dr. G. Gorham Lane, psychology, steering; Dr. Robert F. Jackson, past president; and J. A. Murray, rural communications, publicity.

International Relations

Two political science majors, Mary Ann Boukalis, AS1, and Carol Patlan, AS4, joined Val Jordan of Delaware State College, in representing the Diamond State at the Model General Assembly, sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, and held in New York last spring.

Miss Boukalis who graduated with majors in political science and history last June, was chairman of the delegation. Miss Patlan, a sophomore political science and Spanish major, and Jordan were delegates, representing the African country of Chad.

This small country, which won its independence from France last August and was admitted to the U.N. in September, 1960, lies in the Sahara desert, and the Bantu northern lands of central Africa. It is one of 16 African nations to achieve independence during the past year.

The government of the country of Chad is administered by the Bantus, although the country is almost half Moslem. The premier, a native of the country, has 29 tribal scars on his person, a modern day indication of tribal rituals.

Cotton and beef cattle are the chief money-raising products of the half million square mile country, which has a population of 2.6 million people.

Chad supported Free France during World War II and was one of deGoulle's strongholds in Africa. It is now a member of the French Community.

This year the university International Relations club has applied to represent India at the Model Assembly in the U.N. The club will know in a week whether or not they have been received.

While in New York the delegation visited the Chad mission which was just moving into its offices. Although they were very cooperative and interesting to talk with, Miss Patlan remarked that they followed the course so many new African nations have taken and refused to com-

(Continued to Page 10)

Welcome Students

Don Greggor's

The University
Store At The University Door.

For Fall We Are Showing
A Complete New Line For Campus
And Dress Wear

Sweaters FROM \$7.95

Slacks In Ivy & Cort Cot. FROM \$5.95

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Van Heusen Sport Shirts - \$5 & \$6

Free Prize Every Saturday
Come In And See What It's About

Big Blue Chick

BY JANE ANNE DAVIS

Interested in joining a really lively group? The Student Center committees are looking for you. The Student Center Council, which is composed of the chairman of the various committees who are responsible for arranging and putting on all Student Center functions, are eagerly recruiting any interested persons for their committees.

The Social Committee, under the leadership of Don Schnetzer '62, is responsible for arranging the big dances, such as Homecoming Oct. 28, the Christmas Dance and the Spring Dance. The Social Committee also puts on the Jazz Concerts at the Student Center such as the Dave Brubeck and the Maynard Ferguson concerts of last year. This committee has already started to plan some big events for this year so get in on the ground floor of the plans.

The Recreation Committee, which is headed by Dave Kaplan, '63, is in charge of all Scrounge Dances, and tournaments such as pool, billiards, and bridge. This committee has many plans to make this year a year full of activities.

The Film committee which has just been initiated this year will try to bring to Delaware films of high caliber such as Academy Award films of past years. The "Caine Mutiny" will be shown this Monday in the small cafeteria. Foreign films as well as sport and cultural films are another part of

their program. Tom Crompton, '63 and Nancy Heller '62 are co-chairmen of this committee.

Sharon Hunsiker '63 and Betty Riker '62 head the all-important committee of Publicity. This committee's main responsibility is make sure that all students are aware of what is happening at the Student Center thru the media of posters, announcements, stories in the Review and Wilmington papers.

The Cultural Committee is concerned with bringing to Delaware well-known artists in the fields of music and art. They are also trying to organize notable speakers in the political entertainment and other fields. Betsy Carter '62 is the chairman of this committee.

Andy Miller will head the Financial Committee whose main duty is to handle financial plans for Student Center events and to keep our accounts in the black. If you like to spend money (and who doesn't) this committee needs you.

The Decorations Committee, also newly formed this year is responsible for decorating for the Homecoming Dance, Christmas Dance and the Spring Dance. Students who have had any experience along this line or who would like to learn are urgently needed to scale ladders and decorate the Dover Room.

Sandy Blank heads up another new Committee known as Transportation. This committee will concern itself with helping students find transportation to away football games, plays in Wilmington, concerts and plays in Philadelphia and what

ever other events students would be interested in attending.

If you would be interested in being on any of these committees pick up an application at the main desk of the Student Center, contact Jane Anne Davis, 205 Thompson, or see any of the committee chairmen.

CABINET Pleas To Students

The Cabinet is you - the student body! It is an extension of the Student Government Association that is meant to further your social, cultural, and educational opportunities. The Cabinet was created to help students realize themselves more fully - to develop initiative, responsibility, leadership, and character - traits that are necessary for the emerging world's citizen. As tomorrow's leader, it is important that the student realize himself in his formative years.

At the University the student is given an educational opportunity above and beyond the regular classroom routine. The Senate through the Cabinet wishes to further this opportunity through several programs such as a luncheon series and the Seminar program. These Cabinet programs afford the student many worthwhile experiences. It is YOUR Cabinet and YOUR opportunity. Use it!

The Cabinet of SGA

University Of Delaware Offers 2 Year Programs

Two-year associate degree programs will be offered in chemistry and agriculture through the university division of general studies beginning in September.

Dr. Edward R. Ott, director of admissions, said today that some students already have been accepted for the new programs which are designed to aid the vocationally-oriented student. The new curricula are geared to the needs of the chemical laboratory technician and the management, service or sales worker in the agri-business complex.

Establishment of the division of general studies was approved by the university's board of trustees and the university faculty at the close of the last semester. It is believed that two-year programs in secretarial studies and engineering may be offered in the future if sufficient interest is indicated by prospective students.

Courses especially adapted to the needs of students in the two-year programs are being prepared in English composition and mathematics. Students will register for four academic courses each of their four semesters, if enrolled as full-time, on-campus students. Physical education will be required during both semesters of the first year and male students may elect military science.

Plans now call for the offering of courses on campus to full-time students and through

(Continued to Page 10)

DSNEA Lists Speakers

Seven nationally known leaders in government, labor and education will take part in the Delaware Student National Education Association forum between Oct. 15, and April 20. Acceptances have been received from all of the speakers.

First speaker, on Oct. 15, will be Delaware Senator John J. Williams, whose topic will be "Education and the Farmer's Plight."

Participants and their topics will subsequently be the following:

Nov. 15 - Franklin Williams, Nov. 15, "The U. S. Peace Corps: A Challenge to American Youth"

Dec. 8 - Gene Farmer, senior foreign editor, Life Magazine, "Education and Freedom of News"

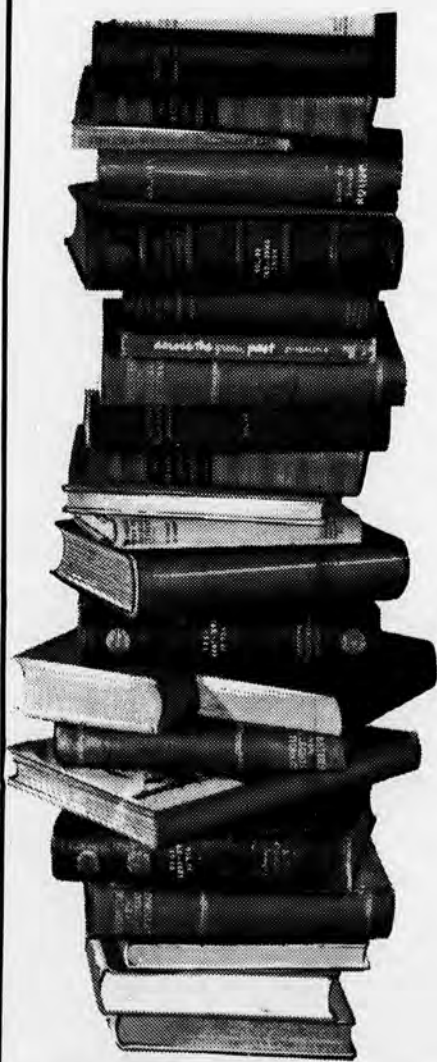
Jan. 15 - Victor Reuther, AFL-CIO, "Education for Wage Earners, Too"

Feb. 15 - Mrs. India Edwards, development consultant, "Education, Women, and Politics"

Mar. 15 - Rep. Melvin Price, "Education and Atomic Research"

April 20 - Senator Barry Goldwater, "A Conservative Approach to Current Educational Issues."

This forum is being sponsored by the Delaware Student National Education Association in cooperation with the department of political science and the division of university extension. Information about the programs may be obtained from Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, extension director.



Delaware Book Exchange

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College Supplies, Outlines, Notes, Novelties Sweatshirts

One Stop Student Shop

ROTC Brigade Names Ziegler As Cadet Brigade Commander



CADET LIEUTENANT COLONEL WILLIAM F. ZIEGLER is congratulated by Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale upon Ziegler's appointment as ROTC Brigade Commander.

William F. Ziegler, a senior majoring in Education, has been appointed Commander of the Delaware ROTC Cadet Brigade, with rank of Cadet Lieutenant Colonel, for school year 1961-62. The appointment was announced on September 11, by Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, Professor of Military Science, after a thorough examination of records revealed Mr. Ziegler to be the outstanding cadet of the seniors enrolled in the Advanced Course ROTC.

He is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society. He was awarded the Department of the Army Superior Cadet Ribbon and the General J. Ernest Smith Prize last year for excellence in Military Science.

Other Brigade appointments announced were Jack H. Rider, Brigade Executive Officer with rank of Cadet Major; Lawrence C. Ellery, James F. Robinson and William J. Stiller, Battalion Commanders with rank of Cadet Major; Robert G. Loss, David P. Martin and Norman E. Collins, Battalion Executive Officers with rank of Cadet Captains; Byard V. Carmean, Jr., John R. Hammond, Joseph V. Jerkovich, Thomas R. Jones, Eric D. Schneider, William L. Schroat, Gilbert J. Stieglitz, Kenneth D. Sutton, and William Wagamon, Company Commanders with rank of First Lieutenant; Glenn E. McClane, Brigade Adjutant with rank of Captain and Woodrow D. Boyce, Carl L. Blenmiller, and James C. Wilson, Battalion Adjutants with rank of First Lieutenant; Kenneth H. Schroeck, Brigade S2 and S3 with rank of Captain; and Jackie L. Messman, Brigade Band Commanding Officer with rank of First Lieutenant.

In line with the current reorganization of Army Units, the Cadet Brigade this year is organized with three battalions, each containing three companies of three platoons. Total Brigade strength is estimated at 1100 cadets; each company will consist of 120 cadets. The Brigade will form for reviews at 12 noon on Tuesdays the 3rd, 10th and 17th of October this semester. Visitors are cordially invited.

Wilmington Mayor Asks Student Center Half Mast For Fidance Names J. Ewart Program Head

Yesterday, Mayor John E. Babiarz ordered that all city flags be flown at half mast due to the death of Michael J. Fidance, a member of the class of 1917.

For twenty-seven years, Mr. Fidance had held the position as Wilmington's Chief Building Inspector, which was appointed to him by Mayor Walter W. Bacon. (Leo J. Marshall, Field Inspector, will hold the position temporarily.)

While attending the university, Mr. Fidance studied Civil Engineering; was Captain of the football team; and weighing 135 pounds held the title of boxing champion.

SERGEANT MAJOR DURING WORLD WAR ONE

He also served in World War I as a Sergeant Major in the 23rd Engineer Battalion. In addition to these servitudes, Mr. Fidance belonged to the Veterans of Foreign War, the Sons of Columbus, the Initial Club, the 23rd Engineers' Association and also was a member of St. Anthony's Church.

Student Center Names J. Ewart Program Head

John E. Ewart has been appointed program director of the Student Center.

Mr. Ewart, assumed his duties on August 21. He was program and assistant director of the Memorial Union at the University of New Hampshire. He succeeds Dr. Edward Ott, whose appointment as registrar was announced in June.

Mr. Ewart's duties at the university will include the scheduling of recreational and cultural events for students and liaison work with the committee of the Student Government Association. The student president of the S.C. is Jane Anne Davis, senior.

A 1953 graduate of Springfield College, Mr. Ewart has served as assistant program director for the Charlestown Armed Service YMCA, as program and membership director for the Fitchburg YMCA, and as communications and training specialist with the General Electric Company. He had

Dr. Ott Releases Frosh Statistics

"1144 freshmen students are enrolled in the university," stated Dr. Ott, releasing Sept. 8th admission figures, "but we expect the number to increase by the end of the formal admission period."

The figure of 1144 includes 228 out-of-state students, 14 foreign students and approximately 115 new students in advanced standing. All totalled there are 613 new male freshmen and 531 freshmen women.

The new total of 1144 exceeds the figure of 1000, last year's freshmen enrollment. Dr. Ott stated that the enrollment of veterans was falling off. There are 31 Delaware residents veterans, and two from out of state. At the same time there is an increase of resident Delawareans attending the university, although the out-of-state ratio has remained constant at 25%.

Dr. Ott stated that Delaware high school students were notified of their acceptance to the university any time during their senior year. Out-of-state students were notified at the end of March and had 3 weeks to reply to the university. When questioned about this method, Dr. Ott explained that by using this approach the university was more assured of admitting students who were genuinely interested in attending the university.

He stated that he had had at least 8 or 9 applications for every resident space on campus. It is in this sense that the space shortage has seriously affected the university.

Dr. Ott was appointed to the position of registrar last June. He was succeeded as program director of the Student Center by Mr. John Ewart. Dr. Ott commented that one of the most enjoyable things in this new job was the lack of routine. He explained, "I deal with people and people are never static."

Peace Corps—

(Continued from Page 1)

of extensive language training at a British operated school for those working in this area. There are some 20,000 Europeans in this country.

Tanganyika has been an United Nations trusteeship since 1946, with Great Britain as trustee. It will gain its independence on Dec. 9, becoming the 22 African nation to become independent. Jake's term in Tanganyika will be for about 21 months.

Jake expressed some of his feelings toward his assignment and membership in the corps in saying that "In Tanganyika, when one African meets another African, he greets him with the words 'Uhuru Na Kasi' This is Swahili meaning 'freedom' and 'work.' As an individual and an American, I am only too happy to have the opportunity to help a people like this to work."

"Our job there is to improve and develop their road system, not to improve their economy. Their progress is hindered by

(Continued To Page 11)

been at the University of New Hampshire since 1957.

Mr. Ewart is married and has three children.

William Baldt Will Assist Dr. Ott In Reviewing Student Applicants



WILLIAM BALDT — Admissions Office

William R. Baldt, 1957 graduate of the university has returned to assist Dr. Edward Ott, recently-appointed director of admissions, in interviewing and evaluating student applicants. Baldt also will be involved in consultations with high school guidance counselors.

Baldt majored in history at the university and was active in campus affairs. He was president of Kappa Alpha's local chapter and president of the Interfraternity Council. He was a member of the staff of the student newspaper, THE DELAWARE REVIEW, and the History Club. He also participated in intramural sports.

Following graduation, Baldt was regional advisor for Kappa Alpha Order, a national social fraternity, and then served two years as second lieutenant in the Army, assigned to military intelligence at Fort Meade, Md. He has also been

Foreign Students—

(Continued from Page 3)

given in written and spoken English.

Mrs. Pruitt has been active in this work for five years. She became interested in it and learned of the great need when she came to the States as a foreign student from Belgium majoring in biology at Swarthmore College. She came to Delaware from Northwestern University where she was the assistant foreign student advisor.

Previous to her work at Northwestern U., Mrs. Pruitt worked in Washington, Chicago, and Philadelphia. At the later, her work was principally with the Quakers and at the International House.

Here at Delaware, Mrs. Pruitt will be in her Hullahen Hall office from 2-5 p.m., Monday through Friday. She can be reached through the Dean of Student's office at her home at other hours. She hopes to be a friend to the foreign student and not to be considered as just a member of the administration.

Her husband, Dean Pruitt, is also associated with the university as the new member of the Center for Research of Social Behavior and the psychology department.

READ THE REVIEW
THEN
MAIL IT HOME!

employed in the credit department of the Philadelphia National Bank.

Dr. Ott Chosen; Mans New Post

Dr. Edward R. Ott, program director of the Student Center and admissions counselor, has been named director of admissions and Robert Gebhardt's assistant director of admissions and records, becomes registrar.

The university has announced the appointment of a director of admissions and a registrar to succeed Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records since 1953, who has requested a return to full time teaching.

Because of increasingly complex problems in student recruitment, admissions and record-keeping, the duties of the director of admissions and records will be divided between the new appointees.

Dr. Ott, a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago, received his doctorate from Northwestern University. He joined the staff of the university in 1957 as counselor in the Dean of Students Office. Several years ago, he became admissions counselor and program director of the Student Center.

Gebhardt's assistant, who has become a recognized authority in collegiate records and procedures, holds bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple University.

Legislature—

(Continued from Page 1)

its own budget approved, word is sent to selected students that they have been accepted into the aid program. "This program has been in existence for over five years," stated assistant Dean of Students, Donald P. Hardy.

Several awards of varying amounts are given to Delaware state residents who plan to enter the teaching profession. The Teaching Training Scholarships are renewable for three additional years, depending on the legislature's ability to make the appropriations.

Integration—

(Continued from Page 1)

Rustic Inn Coffee Shop
 Shep's Lunch
 Sherwood Diner
 Simone's Italian Restaurant
 State Restaurant
 Sun Ray Drug Store
 Trail House Restaurant
 Washington House
 Woolworth's 5 & 10¢ Store

Of these, the following twelve are now integrated:

The Chuck Wagon (Route 2 between Newark and Wilm.)

Colony Inn (Brookside Shopping Center)

Glass Kitchen (In Glasgow on Route 40)

Howard Johnson Restaurant (Route 2 between Newark and Wilm.)

Linton's Restaurant (Main street at B&O Railroad)

National 5 & 10¢ Store (Main Street)

Neighbors Pharmacy (Shopping Center on Elkton Road)

Post-House (Main Street in Newark)

Rhodes Drug Store (Main Street and Brookside)

Sherwood Diner (Route 40 at Glasgow)

Sun Ray Drug Store (Newark Shopping Center)

Woolworth's 5 & 10¢ Store (Newark Shopping Center)

PUBLIC COMMENT

Support from public officials has been forthcoming from several quarters, including owners of five eating places in the area in an effort to end radical discrimination. The City Council of Newark also gave its support by passing two resolutions at its July 25th City Council Meeting. The first urged local restaurants to end radical discrimination on "moral and patriotic grounds," while the second required that, when public funds are used to purchase meals for city employees, these meals should be purchased in integrated restaurants.

Members of the clergy of Newark have praised the efforts of the Mayor and City Council and have offered their help in the matter.

Harrison B. McDowell, congressman at large from the state of Delaware said "I congratulate you upon your energetic pursuit of this campaign. I am sure that the results will be well worthwhile and will have an impact upon the entire northern part of the state."

SENATOR BOGGS

United States senator J. Caleb Boggs said in part, "I agree that just treatment for all citizens is essential in our American way of life and certainly foreign students from Africa, Asia or from wherever should receive proper and just treatment in our country. This is proper to the successful image of America... as well as being right in itself." "I have high regard for Mayor Durnall and I am sure that he will work toward the best interests of all concerned."

The Wilmington lawyer, Louis L. Redding, known for his part in the school integration issue several years ago, said "I applaud the effort undertaken by you and your associates to obtain voluntary compliance by public eating places with a policy of radical non-

discrimination. While laws are perhaps necessary, it is very heartening to know that there are proprietors who do not await the compulsion of the law but of their own volition follow a practice which accords with the spirit of our democratic institutions. It is certainly to be hoped that you will have growing success in this endeavor."

UNIVERSITY POSITION

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt, speaking for the university administration, explained that the movement was one undertaken by a group of graduate students, acting on their own, in the capacity of private citizens, and did not involve the university itself. No attempt has been made by the students to involve the university or its officials in the controversy.

A petition similar to the one of the graduate students was circulated during the summer by the university faculty. Since many faculty members were not available at the time, the petition has been circulated again this week. Over 50 signatures were collected in the

two weeks of its circulation this summer. William F. Ames, associate professor of mechanical engineering and John C. Wriston, Associate professor of chemistry, originated this petition.

Representatives of the participating graduate students urge that all undergraduate students whose moral principles direct them to, to join in the boycott of segregated restaurants.

Two Year Program—
(Continued from Page 8)

the extension division to part-time students. It is believed that these and other programs which will evolve on the basis of demonstrated need will serve the students whose vocational objectives do not require a four-year collegiate program.

International—

(Continued from Page 7)

mit themselves on many political issues.

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt was guest speaker at the general meeting of the MGA this year. The conference was sponsored by the Collegiate Council for the United Nations, eastern region. Similar meetings were held in other parts of the country for

the 185 of the 250 units of the CCUN not represented in New York.

WAA To Elect—

(Continued from Page 14)

to be enrolled in this course.

For those women interested in recreational swimming, the pool will be open from 4-5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

and from 7-8:30 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

ITS COMING

**Career Cues**

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Richard Bertram, President

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"When you stop to think what percent of our total waking hours is spent bread-winning, you realize how tragic it is for any man to work at an occupation he doesn't enjoy. Besides frittering away life, it reduces chances of success to just about zero. I know... because it almost happened to me!

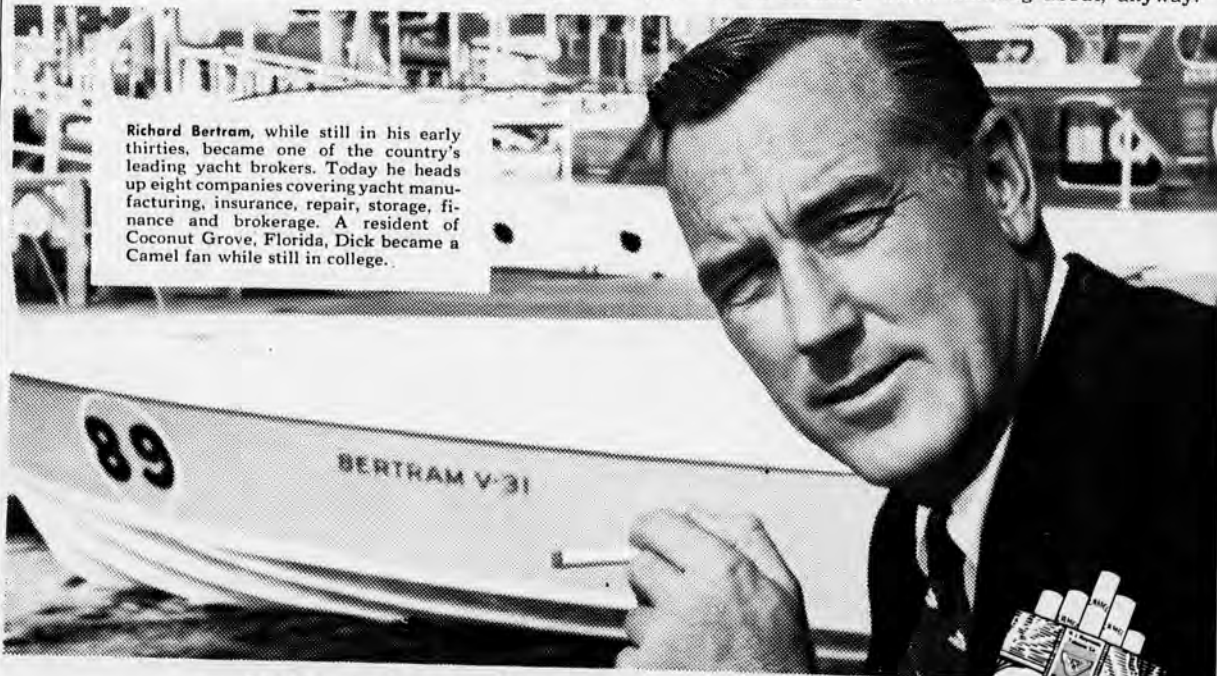
After college, I did what I thought was expected of me and joined a solid, Manhattan-based insurance firm. I soon found office routine wasn't for me. I lived only for

lunch hour when I could walk to the Battery and mentally sail with the ships that stood out in the Narrows... and for the summer weekends when I could go sailing. Fortunately, the company I worked for is one of the leading insurers of yachts and after two years I was transferred to their Yacht Underwriting Department. Enjoyment and interest in my work improved immediately 100%.

After World War II, I started my own yacht brokerage firm and yacht insurance agency in Miami, combining my marine insurance background with an even closer relationship with boats.

My only problem ever since has been a feeling of guilt that my work was too easy. I love boats and boating people. That affection has paid me rewards way beyond the financial security it has also provided.

The moral's obvious. You have an odds-on chance for success and happiness working at what you enjoy most — what comes naturally! And if it's not just frivolous, your life's work could well be what you now consider just a pastime. It's certainly worth thinking about, anyway!"



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THE BEST TOBACCO MAKES THE BEST SMOKE.



B. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

Rifle Team — (Continued from Page 7)

Glenn E. McClane, John N. Miller, David P. Martin, Joseph B. Neville, Jr., Harvey L. Pierson, William E. Regan, Jack H. Rider, James F. Robinson, Alan Schallop, Eric D. Schneider, William L. Schroat, and Kenneth A. Schroeck.

And Gilbert J. Stieglitz, William J. Stiller, Kenneth D. Sutton, William A. Taylor, James J. Thompson, William B. Wagamon, James C. Wilson, and William F. Ziegler.

Awards were won by W. J. Stieglitz, 2nd place Rifle Marksmanship; J. C. Wilson, 3rd place Rifle Marksmanship; J. T. Burns, 3rd place Map Reading; J. V. Jerkovich, Machine Gun High Firer; W. T. Carter, 81mm Mortar High Firer; W. A. Taylor, 1st place Team Softball; W. F. Ziegler, Runner-up Softball Team; J. N. Miller 1st place Doubles Table Tennis; and J. N. Miller Runner-up Doubles Tennis.

Peace Corps —

(Continued from Page 9)

a lack of proper communication.

"We are working for and being paid by the ministry of Tanganyika and the Tanganyikan government not the United States government.

"There is a great need in the Peace Corps for agriculturally trained volunteers. I strongly advise it and am looking forward to the work."

Feldman is a graduate of P. S. du Pont High School in

Wilmington. Jake transferred to Delaware in his junior year from the University of Pennsylvania. While at Delaware he was vice president of the American Society of Engineers. In the spring of 1960, he had a dancing part in the E-52 production of Carousel. He received his varsity letter in tennis, on which team this last year he played in the first position earning a record of 7-3 in singles and a perfect slate in doubles.

Mr. Feldman will be writing back to The Review and the Wilmington Evening Journal about his work and experiences in the Peace Corps and Tanganyika.

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Stag .50; Couple .75

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State Theatre
NEWARK, DEL.
Pri. - Sat. Sept. 15 - 16
Walt Disney's
"NIKI, WILD DOG OF THE NORTH"
Sun. Thru Wed. Sept. 17-20
Leslie Caron
"FANNY"
Thursday Sept. 21
Gregory Peck
"THE GUNS OF NAVARONE"
(Features at 6:30 & 9:05)

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Had a mind that was keen and so fast!
When the sirens' attraction
Drove his men to distraction,
He just stapled them all to the mast!



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Robin Whempner—

(Continued from Page 1)

form in the talent contest and the stage had become sticky because of previous performances. Because of this stickiness, Robin had a very difficult time gathering momentum in order to execute her "fouettes."

Miss Whempner left for Atlantic City amidst a local send-off accompanied by her chaperone Mrs. Dudley. In commenting on her summer as a whole, Miss Delaware explained that "this summer was one of hard work, long hours, little sleep, and many many wonderful experiences." Many of her waking hours were spent receiving talent instruction and guidance from James Jameson of Wilmington.

Robin's performance for the National pageant was not much different from the one she presented when originally running in the Miss Delaware contest. The original one piano accompaniment became a 30 piece orchestra. Miss Delaware designed an entirely different costume for her national performance. The costume was a turquoise and black sequins can-can combination, underlined with many, many multi-colored ruffles and topped off with an 18 inch tall hat trimmed with turquoise plumes.

GOWN DESIGN

Miss Delaware's designing efforts did not end with the talent costume. She also designed a white satin competition gown. This was trimmed with lace appliques and featured a "belled skirt" which eliminated a need for a hoop.

Robin felt that "...it was a wonderful thrill to see your ideas in reality and not just a design on paper."

The first state's Queen's summer was filled with many official activities which enabled her "to see more of the state of Delaware than ever before." Highspotting her activities were the Harrington Fair and the "Miss Delaware Day in Dover."

During "her" day in Dover, Robin had make up at Normans, several radio interviews, a room at the Tredway Inn and lunch with several dignitaries. In the afternoon she toured the Latex Company and the Dover Air Force Base, including the officer's club. She was entertained by dinner at the Hub which was climaxed by a USO Dance.

PROPER PAGEANT

Pageant rules and regulations concerning men were most difficult for Robin, since it meant that she couldn't even speak to her father. While in Atlantic City, the contestants were watched constantly. Even their phone calls were listened to. This meant that the only communication she could have with her father was by a telegram every morning.

During the pageant, this "communication" regulation was the cause of one of the more humorous events of her week long activities. Every morning while going to the Lafayette Hotel dining room, the head waiter would speak and say "good morning." Robin would catch herself only after saying something that sounded like "good mmmmm---!" Need-

less to say, Robin was at times so nervous because she just couldn't speak.

This year the contestants did not eat with the judges, but met with an eleven judge panel. The contestants were grouped in threes, introduced, and then sat down for a discussion with the panel. Miss Georgia and Miss Colorado were with Miss Delaware during her interview. Questions posed by the panel ranged from how Robin got her name to the best two books that she had read.

EVERYONE FRIENDLY

"Everyone was so friendly," said Robin on returning home. "I thought Miss California was especially so, and also Miss Washington, D. C. whom I got to know very well as we both stayed in the same hotel."

There was a tie for Miss Congeniality, between Miss California and Miss Puerto Rico. "I wanted Miss Texas to win as I felt that she was the most talented one, the most attractive, and very poised."

"It was all quite a week--really going--and Convention Hall was huge. The runway looked long enough for an airplane to take off."

Of all the judges, Miss Whempner liked Ted Mack, of the Original Amateur Hour the best. "He seemed to always be smiling." She also enjoyed meeting June Taylor, "...because she was a dancer and understood me. The others seemed to be cold and aloof."

On returning to campus, Miss Delaware will be living in Harrington. Her plans on the return from competition of the pageant are "to get 3 in, cut off my hair and eat, I am dying for hot tamales, pecan pie and ice cream."

SGA—

(Continued from Page 1)

It is the responsibility of the executive departments - both Policy and Administration - to run the Cabinet, assuring that the goals of the Senate are fulfilled in the Cabinet programs. Izzy Cadwallader, AS '63, as Assistant General Secretary for the Executive Departments calls the Cabinet meetings, sets the agenda for these meetings, prepares regular and special reports for the Senate and any other executive business directed by the General Secretary.

EXEC PLANS

The expression of the Cabinet Program is found in the Functional Departments. As Assistant Secretary of the Executive Departments, Earl Cone, AS '63, is primarily interested in securing and placing the personnel in these departments and in planning, organizing, and evaluating these programs.

Through the Department of Policy the Senate and the Cabinet are closely connected. Charles Long, AS '63, is Secretary of this department and as such is responsible for seeing that the Senate is familiar with the Cabinet resources available and that the Cabinet is used to its fullest capacity in the accomplishment of the Senate program. Along with the General Secretary he attends

the Senate Executive meetings in a non-voting capacity. He is concerned with long range planning and also is responsible for the Cabinet budget.

SEMINAR - PUBLICITY

Kay Smack, AS '62, heads the Department of Administration and is mainly concerned with Cabinet operations. She is aided by Anne McFarlane, AS '63, Assistant Secretary of the Department of Administration, who heads the Seminar Program and also works in areas of correspondence. Katie Crowe, Protocol Chief, is in charge of publicity and public relations of the entire student government program. Jean Cozza as Coordinator of Ac-

tivities is concerned with coordinating programs involving the entire cabinet.

The Department of Education is headed by Mary Lou Bahlman, HE '62, and is devoted to improving the educational experience available to each student. The two main programs designed to fulfill this goal are the Seminar Program and the Scholarship Program.

Programs reinforcing the goals of the Student Government Association are found in the Department of Welfare under the direction of Marilyn Wilson, HE '63. Some of the programs contained in this department are exchange, commuters, freshman, surveys and complaints, and student court.

SOCIAL WORLD

Lynn Stein, AS '62, is Secretary of the Department of Social and Cultural Activities and as such is responsible for scheduling and arranging all SGA social functions and an improvement of campus behavior. Also included in this department are World Service, Campus Chest, and Faculty-Student Coffee Hours.

In an interview, Kay Smack, chief of the Administration Department stated that the program of the Cabinet is an experimental one which is designed to maximize the benefits derived from student government participation.

WATCH FOR L&M's 1961-62 CAMPUS OPINION POLL!
Check your opinions against these answers from last spring's poll

① Would you volunteer to man the first space station... if odds for survival were 50-50?

☐ YES☐ NO

② Are you taking full advantage of your educational opportunities?

☐ YES☐ NO

③ Do you usually buy cigarettes in the soft pack or box?

☐ SOFT PACK☐ BOX

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Treat you right!
They always

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INSIDE THAT COUNTS! START	
PACK OR BOX — IT'S THE CIGARETTE	
Box	③
Soft Pack	②
Yes	①
No	
36.2%	
63.8%	
10%	
90%	
72.2%	
27.8%	

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'Boy Friend' Cast Relaxes After Overseas Show



THE BOYFRIEND-EUROPE—Members of the cast of "The Boy Friend" meet with actor James Cagney while performing in Munich, Germany. Pictured are (back row l. to r.) Barbara Mateuka, Sally Hinman, Jerry Knotts and Tom Lackman; (front row l. to r.) Carol Matthes, James Cagney, and Alison Ford, in costume from the final scene of the hit musical.

Dr. Jackson Talks On Common Sense

Dr. Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics and director of the computing center, delivered a lecture to the freshman class on "Science and Common Sense" during the orientation week program.

Dr. Jackson dealt with the idea that politics and science are closely related. He stressed that, as the world is becoming more complex, it is necessary for everyone to understand the basic concepts of both science and politics.

The differences in local, state national and theoretical world government were paralleled by Dr. Jackson to the formation of the world ten billion years ago, the beginning of simple life one billion years ago, Stone Age life ten thousand years ago, and to the conception of religion two thousand years ago.

Dr. Jackson emphasized that the usage of common sense cannot be shared by observance and interpretation of the facts, since this usage cannot be recorded.

Library Receives Diplomatic Papers

The diplomatic papers of the late George S. Messersmith, former ambassador and Assistant Secretary of State, have been presented to the university library by his wife.

The papers, dated 1932 to 1947, include copies of letters and confidential, secret and top-secret dispatches to succeeding Secretaries of State over the fifteen-year period. Also included are lengthy notes toward a projected memoirs.

Mr. Messersmith, a career diplomat, held posts as ambassador to Uruguay, Cuba, Austria, Mexico and Argentina and was American Consul in Berlin during the critical years, 1930 to 1934. He was one of the first to voice concern over the rise of Hitler.

He was principal of schools in Woodside, Felton, Newark and Lewes and vice president of the Delaware State Board of Education from 1912 to 1914. He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from the University of Delaware in 1940.

ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.



SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

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Peggy Cronin Fashions in Newark and Elkton

Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
(Sports Editor)

Although this is the first sports column of the year, it is to me one of the most important. This is the time when I have an opportunity to reiterate last semester's achievements, in order to bring the school body up to date on the sports events which occurred after the printing of the last issue of the REVIEW, and to introduce and generally to set the mood for the 1961-62 sports season.

Last semester was one of the most successful in Blue Hen sports history. Of all the teams participating in varsity competition, not one had a losing record, while three of these teams: Baseball, Lacrosse and Track, captured their respective conference titles.

While looking at the records of last year I cannot help but attempt to evaluate our success and failure, not only in statistical limitations, but its attitude and psychological readiness in its quest for victory.

A coach can prepare the team physically, but the proper mental attitude cannot come entirely from him. The ingraining process can only be achieved when one feels that what the coach has to say is a verbal statement of his own personal feelings. These feelings are not only the result of a personal evaluation but a mutual feeling of faith in the team by the athletes and by their classmates. This intrinsic process may be summed up in two words: school spirit.

School spirit is a binding force which forms an important part of college life, giving one a useful channel in which to express one's emotions. At Delaware, I feel, it has two important functions.

First, school spirit carries with it a great deal of personal enjoyment. There is nothing more enjoyable, in my mind, than attending a pep rally or preparing for homecoming. Aside from this fact, it is this spirit that lets your team know that you are behind them one hundred percent and gives them that extra bit of incentive to win a hard fought battle.

Unfortunately, it is very depressing to note that as one becomes an upper classman his school spirit diminishes proportionately to his status, flaring up occasionally but not returning until after graduation when the old "alma mater" once again regains its lost importance.

This also manifests itself during the year when after football season school spirit ebbs to the point that by the time spring sports begin you will see almost as many staff members and local spectators as students at a sports event.

Secondly, as students at a state university, due to state subsidies, we pay a great deal less than our peers at private colleges. To relate this to the topic at hand let us analogize this school spirit to our patriotic heritage. It is through school spirit that we, and especially those on scholarship, can express to the administration our appreciation for the opportunity to get a high caliber education at a nominal fee as we express our patriotic obligations through military service.

The University of Delaware, for a small college, possesses some of the best teams in the country. The athletes who participate in varsity sports are not the blue ribbon, natural, all around athletic phenomina which you see playing for the big ten or schools in the same class. They are not here just to play sports and receive a certificate of attendance and they do not receive special privileges from professors in order to maintain a 2.0 index. In other words, these athletes must work extra hard to maintain the rigorous physical and scholastic adeptness required of them.

Varsity sports represent something special to me. The participants must not only demonstrate personal skill but they also have a broader responsibility. As representatives of the university they provide a sort of yardstick from which our opponents can assure the entire school.

In this sense the only way we can demonstrate the quality of our university is by overcoming our competitors. In my opinion, it is not pure skill that will make the difference between a win or a loss in a tight game, but, that little extra effort put in by the team who has the greatest desire to win. This desire, however, must be prompted by us, the student body, not once or twice a year, but throughout our entire career at Delaware. Thus, through school spirit we possess the means to help our teams insure victory. Let's use it.

Heineken—

(Continued from Page 16)

his staff have developed over the past 11 years.

"Last year was just one of those years. In three of the games, if the ball had bounced the other way, we would have come out on top."

Mickey expressed his appreciation on being able to be the Blue Hen captain this past year regardless of the season's record.

EXCEPTION TO STEREOTYPE

Despite the popular stereotype of physical education ma-

jors, this one time dean's list student voiced an intelligent opinion on the world situation.

Concerning the Berlin issue, Mickey stated that "I think we have reached the point where we can no longer back down. I believe that the President has to keep a fairly tough policy if we are to hold our world prestige."

"This is just one of the many crises we are going to have in the future, and which we will need to be prepared to meet. I don't think that either nation wants an all-out war. Solution - pacifism."

Lettermen Boost Harriers Hopes

By Jim Everett

This year's cross-country team looms to be the best ever with the return of eight lettermen from last year's squad which posted a record of seven wins against one loss.

They will be led by Wes Stack senior. The other returning lettermen are Roy Jernigan, Dave Riggins, John Ridgeway, Wayne Callaway, Bob Hurd, Paul Quinn and Jay Lutz.

Also, joining this year's varsity squad will be sophomore Lee McMaster, Major White, Jerry Ragsdale and Merle Taylor. Last year as freshmen, McMaster was champion of the MAC freshman mile and 1/2 mile races and Jerry Ragsdale held the freshman two mile record. He will provide the primary competition for Roy Jernigan who was sixth in the MAC two mile event last year.

At the triangular meet at Swarthmore on Oct. 11th, Delaware will be attempting to avenge their only defeat of last season - a one point loss at the hands of Swarthmore. Both teams have virtually the same personnel as last year except for the Blue Hens new sophomores and Swarthmore's freshmen.

The freshman squad is of unknown quantity at this time since the boys have just arrived at the university. There is one bright spot, however, in Phil Anderson of Howard High School, who finished second in the state high school invitational meet last year. The freshman schedule will be available in the near future.

NOTICE: All interested freshmen please contact Coach Steers or Wes Stack at the athletic office as soon as possible.

All home meets are held at the 4.3 mile long White Clay Creek course.

VARSITY CROSS-COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 11 - Lehigh and Delaware - Home.

Oct. 21 - Triangular, meet - Del., Temple & Swarthmore at Swarthmore.

Oct. 24 - Triangular meet - Del., Susquehanna & Washington College at Washington College.

Oct. 27 - Johns Hopkins and Delaware - Home.

Nov. 2 - Upsala and Delaware - Upsala.

Nov. 8 - Pennsylvania Military College and Delaware - Home.

Nov. 11 - Delaware State Open Meet - Baynard Stadium, Wilm. Home.

Nov. 14 - Albright and Delaware - Home.

Nov. 17 - Middle Atlantic Conference - Cobbs Creek, Phila.

WAA To Elect New Officers

Women's Athletic Association will kick off this year's activities with the election of dorm, representatives and an interdormitory hockey tournament.

The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

The month of September is loaded with double-barreled entertainment for the sports enthusiast. Both baseball and football are in the public eye. Before football comes in to occupy all the sports spotlight, let's take a final glance at the waning moments of the regular 1961 baseball season.

Both the National and American Leagues are providing the fans with exciting action. The National League race has been a nip-and-tuck affair from the outset. The Cincinnati Reds, which have to be considered the biggest surprise of the '61 season, are out in front of the pack. However, the Los Angeles Dodgers, a team which possesses a wealth of talent are doggedly sticking close to the Reds in the pennant scramble. Milwaukee and San Francisco follow, but to all intents and purposes are out of it. The question here is can the Reds hold on and capture their first flag in over a decade? If any team deserves the pennant, it's the Reds; however, look for the Dodgers with their great depth and fine pitching staff, to cap the National League title in the final two weeks of the season.

In the American League it's the same old story, the New York Yankees! In the past few weeks the Yanks seem to have forgotten what the word losing means. It's an oddity when they drop a ball game or two! A few members of the Junior circuit have tried, but it's been no cigar. The Detroit Tigers made a surprisingly good fight of it up until September; then they folded like so many paper bags. The rest of the League played their usual brand of baseball and so never had a chance.

The biggest sports story in baseball today is the homerun derby being staged by the M&M boys: Maris and Mantle.

Probably hundreds of millions of words have been used in either story or argument, concerning the exciting possibility that Babe Ruth's homerun record of 60 will be broken this year. This barrier has stood for many a year as one of the most indestructible athletic achievements of all time. Now it is in jeopardy and every baseball fan from six to sixty follows the day by day assault of this milestone in batting history.

The Babe's record sooner or later will go the way of many other "indestructibles" such as the 4 minute mile, the 15 foot pole vault, the 26 foot broad jump etc. Almost every fan is hoping to see this mark fall, for it seems, that in every sport "records are made to be broken." On the other hand many will feel remorse because the record has been interpreted as a symbol of the immortality of Mr. Ruth and is a tribute to him. Probably every athlete will someday find a superior to himself, but statistics bear out that the Babe was the most consistent long ball hitter in history. This brings up the question of whether this is merely a flash-in-the-pan performance? None can answer that one. The homerun escapades of Misters Maris and Mantle have brought many interesting questions to the fore. Does the lively ball and shortened fence make it easier to hit the homerun in today's game? How do the pitchers of today and the '20's compare? These questions and many more like them are now being bantered around. They are difficult and tedious to answer. One thing that seems for sure, the Maris-Mantle homerun derby has stimulated more interest in the game than any other single incident in the last decade.

Baseball has long been dead here at the university. Now, it is time to give credit where credit is due. Coach Raymond's Blue Hens compiled a 17-8-1 record which sent them to the NCAA District 2 playoffs as the Middle Atlantic Conference representatives.

Statistics recently released show that a trio of sophomores paced the Hen attack in '61. Second socker Bob Grenda led Hen regulars with a .356 batting mark. Grenda and another sophomore John Strode (.318) tied for team leadership in home runs with four apiece, while Denman Smith registered a 4-1 pitching log and the best earned run average on the team. These boys and the rest of the squad earned run average on the team. These boys and the rest of the squad should be congratulated on their team effort that enabled the Hens to capture their third MAC championship in the last four years. Congratulations are also in order for senior shortstop Gary Herbert on his election as captain of the 1962 baseball team.

Tryouts for two junior and one senior cheerleaders will be held Wed. and Thurs. afternoons, Sept. 20 and 21.

Dorm representatives will be elected by Sept. 20. These girls will organize the hockey team from interested members of their residence halls. It will be possible for two dorms to combine, if necessary, to form one team.

The hockey tournament will begin Sept. 25 and continue through Oct., under the management of Alice Hale with the assistance of Nancy Pierce, WAA vice president. This is the first time that the sport

will be on an inter-dorm basis.

A calendar of the year's events will be posted next week in all of the women's dorms. Activities for the first semester include, in addition to hockey, a Hockey Sports Day on Oct. 21 between the top dorm players of this university and students from several other colleges; volleyball Nov. 6; and in December, table tennis and bowling.

The Officials Club will begin with the WAA sports. It will be headed up by the course on the organization and conduct of athletics (PE 317). Those interested do not have

((Continued to Page 10))

Football

(Continued from Page 16)

el operative Earl Ritchie, Ritchie, a regular during the '60 campaign, is leading choice at right guard.

Elder will provide depth to the position and can be used with the second unit without any noticeable drop off in efficiency, according to the line coach.

There are five Delaware athletes vying for positions on the Blue Hens' first line units. In addition to Elder, they are End Tom Harrison, Left Guard Don James, Tackle Lenny Nelson and Right End Broadbent.

"Don will definitely play with our second unit, and has a good chance to move up," according to Lude. "He shows a lot of promise."

James has been improving daily in his bid for a starting position at left guard.

This sophomore is called an "aggressive competitor with a winning football attitude," according to Coach Lude.

Don, captain of last year's undefeated freshmen, not only is mastering his role as offensive guard, but also is improving rapidly his ability as defensive left linebacker, said Mr. Lude.

"James has good defensive range, he can cover a large area and is coming along well as a pass defender."

The 6-0, 200 pounder is helped by his exceptional speed and height. "In our system, we need speed at guard, something we haven't had for some time up to now," according to coach Lude.

James is currently listed behind Tom Skidmore at the left guard spot. Skidmore, junior from Elmira, N. Y., was converted last spring from end, where he was a starter in 1960. He also has good size and speed and makes a good linebacker. His principal ad-

vantage over James is playing experience.

BLUE HENS STILL GREEN

"We still have a long way to go," according to Nelson, who's fretting about a number of pre-season injuries to key personnel and general lack of experience at most positions. The Blue Hens still look "green" to Coach Nelson.

Lorenz and Michaels are veteran candidates for starting jobs at halfback and fullback respectively. Niemi is a sophomore standout at halfback, and Dannaway is a reserve fullback. Rozental is a promising sophomore end.

"It is possible they all may be back in action by the first game," said Nelson, "but we're going ahead on the assumption they won't."

ENDS LACK DEPTH

Nelson is working with two nearly equal units, both liberally sprinkled with sophomores.

To make up for lack of depth at injury-ridden end and backfield slots, Nelson has made a number of late changes. Bill Olkowski has been returned to end after a trail at guard; Joe Slobjan is back at halfback after a switch to quarterback, and Ken Schroeck, a veteran halfback, has been moved to fullback.

Despite the gloom over injuries in the Blue Hen camp, there have been a number of outstanding performances turned in, especially in the backfield and at tackle.

Nelson has been impressed by the running of Mike Brown, sophomore, and Slobjan, junior, who have the best scrimmage rushing averages. Both are carrying the ball at about five yards a clip. Sophomore quarterback Chuck Zolak is turning into a capable passer, completing five of six throws

in a recent scrimmage.

Also in the backfield, Nelson can count on steady performances from halfbacks Clint Ware, Tom Collins, Art Coury, Tom Aldridge, and Bill Orr. Of the group, only Orr is a sophomore.

LEAD TACKLE CHOICE

Sophomore Dick Evers and Captain Bill Grossman lead the tackle choices. They are backed by veteran Bob Brayer and sophomores Mike O'Rourke and Dave Van Blarcom.

Dick Evers is expected to be one of the sophomore starting linemen when Delaware opens its football season September 23 by hosting Lehigh at Stadium.

Evers, 6-2, 240-pounder, has a clear shot at the Blue Hens' starting left tackle spot, according to Delaware Coach Dave Nelson.

A standout for the unbeaten Hen frosh last year, Evers has overtaken all varsity competition in fall drills. "This boy came to play, and he will," said Coach Lude.

Lude explains that Evers is fast for his size and excels both offensively and defensively. He is a good blocker and has good defensive pursuit. In last Saturday's pre-season scrimmage, Evers was the Hens' top defensive lineman.

"He is aggressive and has excellent defensive range," said Lude. "We're working hard to correct sophomore mistakes. Inexperience may keep him from being great as a sophomore, but we're hoping he will overcome this early."

NELSON MORE AGILE

Backing up Evers at tackle will be veteran Lenny Nelson. Lude said Nelson has lost weight and is much more agile. Nelson can play either side and has the much-needed experience.

Another good-looking sophomore prospect is Paul Chesmore. Currently listed on the second level, Chesmore is "really improved" and "one of the strongest men on the team," according to Lude.

Chesmore is pushing hard on sheer hustle and strength and has a great deal of enthusiasm, said Lude. He is backing up Captain Bill Grossman at right tackle and will be the number one substitute at that position.

Roy McCoy, is making a smooth transition from halfback to fullback and is the leading choice to start for the Blue and Gold opener.

Coach Dave Nelson said McCoy, last year's leading ground-gainer with 410 yards, has looked extremely good in fall scrimmages. "He's always at the right place at the right time, and he has looked good defensively," according to the Hen coach.

What has impressed Nelson and his aides most about McCoy is his consistency. Although only a junior, he has a full year's experience as a starter and doesn't make many mistakes.

MICHAELS INJURED

With Tom Michaels, another strong candidate for the fullback spot, currently on the injured list with a bad knee, McCoy has a clear shot at the starting assignment.

In addition to five Middle Atlantic Conference opponents,

Receives Award

The university student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers has been awarded a certificate of commendation for its chapter activities during the year 1960.

The certificate of commendation is awarded to 15 of the 145 student chapters throughout the country each year for the professional quality of technical meetings and student papers, and for student participation in other activities of the Society.

Officers of the organization during the period of the award were Graham Lowden, president, Jake Feldman, vice president, Eleanor Quirin, Secretary and Bill Scarborough, treasurer.

Soccer—

(Continued from Page 16)

members of last year's freshman team. This compiled a 3-1 record and will add two starters to the varsity squad, Taylor Osborn, center fullback; and Buddy Gorden, right half-back."

Possible sophomore starters include Dick Rosenfield at the center forward position and Jud Johnson in the fullback slot. Jud is presently suffering from mononucleosis.

OUTSTANDING PLAYER

Allen is expected to continue to be an outstanding member of the team. This halfback received honorable mention last year in the Pennsylvania-Delaware-New Jersey area. He was also a member of the second team, All-South and Middle Atlantic conference.

The Blue Hen squad will meet Franklin and Marshall for the first time this season. This contest is in place of the Drexel contest. F&M compiled a 6-3 record last year.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

OCTOBER

Friday - 13 - Washington - A
Tuesday - 17 - LaSalle - A
Saturday - 21 - Ursinus - H
Wednesday - 25 - Lehigh - H
Tuesday - 31 - Johns Hopkins - A

NOVEMBER

Saturday 4 - Bucknell - A
Monday 6 - Muhlenburg - H
Wednesday 8 - Western Maryland - A
Saturday 11 - St. Josephs - H
Wednesday 15 - Franklin & Marshall - H
Saturday 18 - Temple - H

including Rutgers and Bucknell, Delaware will face two new foes in Buffalo and Ohio University, the latter school voted the nation's top small college eleven last year.

In Delaware's opening contest on Sept. 23, the Blue Hen Eleven will face the Lehigh Engineer's at the Delaware Memorial Stadium.

VARSITY SCHEDULE

Sept. 23 - Lehigh - Home 2 p.m.
Sept. 30 - Buffalo - Home 2 p.m.
Oct. 7 - Lafayette - Away 1:30 p.m.
Oct. 28 - Ohio University (Homecoming) 2 p.m.
Nov. 4 - Temple - Home 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 11 - Rutgers - Away 1:30 p.m.
Nov. 18 - Bucknell - Away 1:30 p.m.

Vibrations Reduce Pests Wilmington

There's something new under the sun -- and it's strictly for the birds!

It's the ABC "chaser," successor to the old fashioned scarecrow, an invention by Peter Bender, New Castle, Delaware farmer, who tired of having blackbirds and other pests destroy his crops -- particularly his sweetcorn.

Although the gadget could easily be mistaken for an outdoor barbecue set, it has a potent force that emits sounds three times louder than a shotgun and sends birds and scavengers scattering in all directions when in operation, according to its inventor.

The Delaware farmer says his invention has great value in ridding airport runways of birds -- a problem that is thought to have caused at least one major air disaster.

Mr. Bender's invention is a compact unit which can be adjusted in height while crops are growing, and has a full 360 degree coverage from a rotary motion which distributes the sound waves over an area of forty acres or one quarter of a square mile. The unit is light weight and portable operation can increase its effectiveness.

Once the unit has been assembled for operation, it is only necessary to make one turn of the wrist to start or stop operation. Using acetylene gas for propulsion, the degree of gas used controls the rapidity with which the "shots" are fired.

Mr. Bender says that through experimentation for a full year, he has been able to eliminate operational variabilities - controlling the effects of the wind, moisture, and other natural phenomena. He expects to have his new "secret weapon" against

st scavengers into full production within the next few weeks. "This little apparatus is absolutely safe since it uses no explosives," Bender points out. "I protected over seventeen acres of sweet corn this year without losing a single ear of corn" he added.

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE PINS

Seven university employees were presented pins which recognized long and faithful service to this school. All recipients had served 25 or more years on the Newark campus.

The awards were made at a summer ceremony in the Student Center conducted by Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, vice president for business and management, and Ronald Strumbeck, personnel director.

Those honored and their length of service: Albert von Hackett, storekeeper, 41 years; Elsworth H. Carr, assistant to the director of physical plant, 25 years; John Doyle, plumber, 37 years; and Lawrence A. Wel-din, chemistry storekeeper, 25 years.

Also Mrs. Florence Badson, maid, 29 years; Mrs. Lawrence A. Wharry, secretary to the dean of agriculture, 25 years; and Miss H. Madeline Forwood, secretary, admissions office, 30 years.

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Sports In Review

Grid Season Nears

Ex Grid Captain Honored At Fest

Michael G. (Mickey) Heinecken walked away with top athletic honors for last season before graduating in June. He has returned to the university as a graduate assistant in physical education.

Heinecken's graduate work is aimed towards a masters degree in counselling and will include coaching the freshmen football ends and teaching some freshmen physical education courses. After graduate school and a two year hitch in the Army, Mickey plans on a coaching career.

Advanced study of football under Coach Nelson and his staff was Heinecken's primary reason for choosing Delaware for his graduate work.

During his four years at the university, Mickey was outstanding not only in athletics, but also as a physical education major, making the Dean's list, and as a distinguished military cadet and battle group commander.

ALL-EAST PLAYER

In 1959 he was on the weekly selection for all East for his outstanding job as end.

This past season Mick was captain of the "Blue Hen 11" and was the team's leading pass receiver, grabbing 10 passes for 130 yards and a touchdown.

He was cited for two awards by the Wilmington Touchdown Club as the most outstanding player and the senior who throughout his college career had contributed the most to team morale.

Heinecken was selected to play with the small college all-stars under Delaware Coach Dave Nelson at the All-American Bowl in Tucson, Arizona last fall. He received Little All-American honorable mention in 1959. He has also been chosen for All-Sigma Nu social fraternity football team and the Middle Atlantic Conference first team.

The Taylor Memorial Trophy, honoring the Delaware senior who contributes the most to team morale and leadership



FALL FOOTBALL SEASON opened in early Sept. Three unidentified linemen practice tackling another "static" player. Please note football lies at left of play.

during the season, was presented to Heinecken at the annual sports banquet held at the close of the school year.

At this same time, John E. Hocutt, dean of students, presented the trophy for leadership in scholarship and football to this graduating end.

ALL-AROUND ATHLETE

The Alumni Association award to the senior chosen by the members of the coaching staff as the outstanding all-around athlete was presented to Heinecken by George W. Thompson, president of the association.

This member of the Delaware 1959 Lambert Cup championship team lettered in football three times and in lacrosse twice. In lacrosse this past year Heinecken was the team's second highest scorer during the 8-2 season and received Middle Atlantic Honorable Mention.

Heinecken commented that "this year's team has a great deal of talent and ability from what I've seen. I believe that they are certainly capable of carrying on the football tradition that Coach Nelson and

(Continued to page 14)



MICHAEL G. HEINECKEN, (left), Delaware football captain is presented the Delaware Alumni Association Award for the outstanding All-around Athlete by George W. Thompson, president of the Association.

Footballer's Make Final Preparations For Debut

David M. Nelson, head football coach began fall football drills Sept. 1 with 45 candidates invited to attend.

Included in the group are 19 lettermen, the largest contingent since the 1959 Lambert Cup and Middle Atlantic Conference championship team. Last year the Blue Hens, short on depth and experience, compiled a 2-6-1 log, the first losing season for Nelson in ten years at Delaware.

Nelson is pinning his hopes for improvement on the development of 18 sophomores, described by the head coach as "the best crop in years." Last year's freshman team swept undefeated through a five-game schedule.

Principal concern for Nelson is the development of a quarterback. Leading candidates are Ted Kempinski, who shone late

last season; Joe Slobjan, a converted halfback, and Gary Hebert, the number one signal-caller through much of the '60 campaign.

BROADBENT RETURNS

The Hens also are banking on the return to form of Dick Broadbent, regarded one of the top offensive end prospects in Delaware grid history. Broadbent, 6-3, 214 pounder sat out the '60 season after suffering a knee injury in pre-season drills.

As the Blue Hens opened their first full week of fall drills, what had been considered a strong position--at end--developed into one of the key problem spots for Coach Nelson.

A veteran and top-rated sophomore were the first to be felled by injuries and will be out the entire season, Arnie Rozental, sophomore end, separated a shoulder.

Earlier, Nelson reported that lettermen Dave Ennis, a starter throughout the '60 campaign, had suffered complications from an appendectomy and would not return to school this fall.

Rozental and Ennis both were slated for either first or second unit duty. Their loss has resulted in increased emphasis on the development of Broadbent senior double letterwinner, who has not yet seen contact work; Tommy Harrison, sophomore Ollie Baker and Barry Fetterman.

Two quarterbacks have been shifted to end to provide depth. They are Luke Lackman, and Fred Rullo.

Harrison and Baker have impressed in early drills. Harrison, a Salesianum High grad, was the leading receiver with the Hen frosh a year ago while Baker, a letterman, ranked second in receiving for the varsity last year.

ELDER VASTLY IMPROVED

Ted Elder, lighter and faster proving his worth as a regular in the Big Blue's drills.

The senior guard won his first letter last year and is a vastly improved ball player, according to Line Coach Mike Lude.

"He blocks well and has developed into a good offensive player," said Lude. "He also has a good attitude. He has a keen interest in the game, and wants to coach when he graduates."

Elder, former Wilmington High School athlete, is currently backing up veteran first-lev-

(Continued to Page 15)

Blue Hen of The Week

By Denise Granke

Dick Evers, 19 year old sophomore, has been chosen the first Blue Hen of the Week for the ability he has displayed during the early fall football practice and for the "outstanding playing" executed in last week's scrimmage with George Washington College, according to Coach Raymond.

This aggressive tackle stands 6' 2" and weighs 225 pounds, and hails from Round Lake, New York. On completion of high school, where he was active in intramural sports and varsity football, Dick continued his education at St. Francis Prep School.



DICK EVERS

He is a physical education major at the university with plans for officers training with Uncle Sam followed by a coaching career.

Evers is an agreeable person who "likes everything." He particularly enjoys popular music, but has no favorite piece. History and social science top his list in the area of academic subjects.

Dick resides in Harrington A dormitory. He has found the

Pep Fest Scheduled For Next Friday Eve

The first pep fest of the season will be on Fri. Sept. 22, on the steps of Old College.

Bill Grossman, Eg '62, captain of the football team, will introduce the players and present a short speech. Also speaking will be one of the university coaches.

The Blue Hens will be playing the Lehigh Engineers on Saturday, Sept. 23, at home.

Resident groups will be assigned places to stand during the pep fest. Roll call and judging will take place as usual; however, this year no resident group will know the results of the judging until the end of the season, announced Carol Kelk, captain of the cheerleaders.

Allen To Captain Hen Soccer Squad

Sam Allen, senior economics major, will captain the varsity soccer team this season.

According to Coach Gene Watson, the team is principally the same as last year, with of course the addition of the members of the 1960 frosh team. Only two men were lost though graduation. This included the goalie, Jay Gorry.

Coach Watson, expects the team to better last year's record. For the past two years the Blue and Gold have topped Ursinus and Muhlenburg and should continue the trend this year.

PROBLEM SPOT

The problem spot this season will be the line. "The defense is stronger this year than in the past," Coach Watson stated. He continued to say that "there has been a considerable boost in the backfield from

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