

UDC To Offer  
Elephant Opera  
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# The Review

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Tackle Registration  
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See Page 4

Vol. 76

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Sept. 29, 1954

No. 2

## Redfield Becomes ROTC Commander

### Hens Seeking Lehigh Victory As West Chester Folds, 40-6

By DAVID PIERSON

The Delaware Blue Hens will travel to Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, this Saturday to meet the Engineers from Lehigh after getting off to a flying start by crushing the Rams from West Chester, 40-6 last Saturday. This victory extended the Delaware winning streak to six straight and snapped West Chester's winning record at eight games.

The Blue Hens avenged last year's loss to the Rams, the only blemish on the Hens' 1953 record. The game was played before a record crowd of 6,000.

Delaware displayed plenty of power throughout the game. The attack was led by Little All-American Don Miller. Jimmy Flynn and Jimmy Zaiser also proved their importance in the Delaware lineup. Bob Hooper showed his passing ability at quarterback, while sophomore players Jerry Weis and Carmen Cella gave stellar performances.

Jimmy Flynn scored the first touchdown of the game to put the Hens ahead. Flynn then kicked the extra point and Delaware led 7-0. West Chester scored in the last minutes of the first quarter, but failed to make the extra point.

From this point on Delaware was the main attraction. Jimmy Zaiser scored in the second quarter to give Delaware a 14-6 margin. Seven plays later, Don Miller passed to Tom Redfield for the third touchdown. Delaware's failure to make the point good rounded off the score at 20-6.

In the second half Delaware scored three more times. Carmen Cella, Andy Wagner and Captain Dan Ford each had one to their credit to put Delaware on the winning end of a 40-6 score.

(Continued on Page 6)



LEGGO MY LEG: Warren Allen, Delaware end, strains to add one more TD to Delaware's 40-6 win over the West Chester Rams.

### Phila. Woodwind Quartet To Open Artist Series Concerts

This year those associated with the University of Delaware will once again have the privilege of being provided with a series of five concerts during the first term. Included are several renowned virtuosos giving presentations at Mitchell Hall.

The initial performance, which will be held on November 4, will be given by the Philadelphia Woodwind Quartet. This group is comprised of William Kinkaid, flute; John LeLancie, oboe; Anthony Giliotti, clarinet; Mason Jones, horn; and Sol Schoenbach, bassoon. All are members of the Philadelphia Orchestra.

The next concert, scheduled for December 1st, will feature the young chief soprano of the New York City Center, Miss Phyllis Curtin. She opened the New York city opera season of 1953 with her performance of Salome. Among her other performances are appearances as soloist with the Boston

(Continued on Page 3)

### Perkins Announces Enrollment Of 1,920 For Coming Semester

A total of approximately 1,920 undergraduates, which includes 576 freshmen and 91 transfers, have registered for the coming semester. But Dr. John A. Perkins has predicted that by 1970 this enrollment may be doubled.

The university will receive "the full impact of the tremendous birth increase during and since World War II by 1970" continued Dr. Perkins in his statement in the university's 1954 football program. This 56-page program, which is the largest ever printed by the university, will present weekly a series of articles on pressing educational matters. These articles will be written by various deans here.

Dr. Perkins' article and an article on the shortage of teachers by Dean William O. Penrose will be repeated throughout the season.

"By 1970," Dr. Perkins continued, "present physical facilities—classrooms, laboratories, shops and lecture halls—will have to be doubled. The university will need dormitory and dining room space for another thousand students if only half live on campus."

The financial problems will also become more acute as the years go by. Since there will be such a rise in the "population" here, about 200 more faculty members will be needed. Therefore "more money for adequate salaries" will be needed as well as money for more buildings.

He emphasized that "teachers are more important than buildings" and that any university which can not pay its staff well may be handing over its students to "instructors who are neither adequately trained nor personally qualified."

But added growth, if properly handled, can be a boon in the long run, Dr. Perkins indicated. Increased enrollment "can mean better higher education for the young people of Delaware and education at lower cost per student enrolled," he wrote.

He also gave assurance that expansion would be beneficial. "In fact," he said, "Delaware, owing to its small size, can have first rate higher education at a reasonable cost to all concerned, only by concentrating its facilities."

### Freshmen To Hear Educational Talks By Dr. C. T. Miao

Freshmen, as well as the student body in general, will be the special guests at a talk by Dr. C. T. Miao, Information Officer in the Education of the United Nations Department of Public Information, to be sponsored by the International Relation Club Thursday, September 30, at 8 p. m. in the Warner Hall Hilarium.

Dr. Miao, whose subject will be "Building Peace Through the United Nations," has a long record of activity on the international scene. Born in Peiping, China, he studied in the United States at Ohio State and Harvard. In 1923 he returned to China to work on the League of Nations rural reconstruction program. With the outbreak of war in 1937, he became General Secretary of the International Red Cross Committee for Central China. He later joined the Chinese Army, rising to the rank of major general. He was one of 17 Chinese officers awarded the Medal of Freedom by the United States government.

Following Mr. Miao's talk, two recent movies on the U. N. technical advancement program will be shown, and the meeting will open for general discussion.

Refreshments will be served at the close of the formal meeting.

### Butcher Receives Post As Regiment Executive

Thomas H. Redfield, varsity football end at the University of Delaware, has been appointed regimental commander of the university's ROTC unit for the coming year with the rank of Cadet Colonel.

Announcement of his appointment was made yesterday by Col. E. W. Hiddleston, Professor of Military Science and Tactics, who revealed that Cadet Colonel Redfield would command one of the largest ROTC regiments in the university's history. The cadet regiment will be composed of a regimental headquarters, two battalions of three companies each and a band.

### University Drama Group To Produce Children's Opera

"Babar," a children's opera in five scenes, will be presented by the University Drama Group in Mitchell Hall Friday at 7:30 p. m. and Saturday at 11 a. m. by a cast of some 15 members of the community theatre.

Featured in the cast of "Babar" are some well-known persons, on campus. Bertram D. Gable of the department of music will play Babar, the elephant, whose travels lead him from the jungle to a circus where his fellow animals crown him king.

Delaware students in the cast are Carrie Weimer, a senior medical tech major, and Elaine Labour, a sophomore, playing the female leads. Miss Sarah Wiley of the department of business administration is also in the cast, playing the part of an old lady who rescues the elephant.

Miss Elizabeth Crook, also of the music department, has choreographed the play. Directors are Louise Goddin and Jane Cooper.

Students of the university will be admitted to the show at no cost. To others the cost is .60.

### Robert Hillyer To Deliver Poetry Reading Series

Robert S. Hillyer, Pulitzer Prize Winning Poet and professor of English at the university, will give the first of a series of readings on British and American poetry on Monday, October 11, in Brown Hall at 7:30 p. m.

Dr. Hillyer will read selections of his own and other poetry. His readings will continue every two weeks throughout the school year.

### Keesey Chooses William Brown To Manage Debate Team In '54

Dr. Ray E. Keesey of the Dramatic Arts and Speech Department and coach of the new Delaware Debating Team has just announced the appointment of William K. Brown, a junior, as Debate Manager. Bill has been active in dramatics since his sophomore year and has been with the debate team since it was formed.

After a fair season last year, with seven wins and eleven losses, Dr. Keesey has made plans for an expanded debating program which

Colonel Hiddleston also appointed Stephen R. Butcher as regimental executive officer with the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. Colonel Hiddleston listed thirteen other appointments to the regimental and battalion staffs, as well as the six companies and the band, company executive offices and platoon leaders.

Cadet Redfield, a native of Doylestown, Pa., is a senior majoring in business administration. He is a varsity end on the football team and also a varsity baseball star. A member of the Pi Kappa Alpha social fraternity, he also belongs to the Varsity Club.

Butcher, a native of Lansford, Pa., is also a member of the varsity football and track teams. He is a senior majoring in physical education.

The regimental adjutant appointed is Daniel J. Ford of Pottsville, Pa., who has the rank of cadet major. The regimental plans and training officer is Alvin J. Major, Jr., of Seaford, Delaware, holding the rank of cadet major. The regimental assistant plans and training officer is Robert W. Gutekunst, New Castle, (Continued on Page 3)

### Durstein Becomes Alumni Secretary

Miss Ruth Durstein assumed her duties as the new executive secretary of the Alumni Association on July 6. She is a 1947 graduate of P. S. du Pont High School and a 1951 graduate of the University of Delaware.

Miss Durstein majored in elementary education at Delaware and has been teaching fourth grade at Charles B. Lore School in Wilmington. While at Delaware she was a member of Allison Associates and D.S.T.A., participated in W.A.A. sports and was senior class secretary.

will include from twenty to thirty students who will compete in tournaments and events with more than fifty other colleges. The national topic which will be debated this year is: "Should the United States extend diplomatic recognition to Communist China?"

Dr. Keesey and the present members of the squad are anxious for all interested students to watch for announcement of an informal get-together which will open the 1954 season. All will be welcome.

## Department Of English Offers New Program

There's a new look in the Department of English this year. It will be apparent in the freshman and sophomore English courses and in the programs of senior English majors.

For some years now, reading assignments in the freshman and sophomore courses have been made in anthologies (usually bulky) designed to provide a comprehensive coverage of the subjects studied. The shift this year will be away from such texts toward small, inexpensive, popular editions of individual works — that is, toward pocket books, Penguin Books, Modern Library Editions and the like.

The Department of English believes that pocket books are not only more portable, but also more readable than conventional text books, and that students will be inclined to keep more of them in their personal libraries after they graduate.

The main purpose of the freshman course continues to be training in the use of written and spoken English. Most of the readings, however, will now be from the work of contemporary American authors, such as Eugene O'Neill, Tennessee Williams, James Thurber, John Steinbeck and Robert Frost. Two recent best-sellers are on the list: George Orwell's *1984* and Rachel Carson's *The Sea Around Us*, a brilliant model of effective scientific writing.

The first term of the sophomore course will include only Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton and the Bible. The aim is to treat a few important works thoroughly rather than a great many superficially. Outside reading in *Boccaccio*, *Sophocles* and *Homer* will supplement the study of Chaucer, Shakespeare and Milton respectively. The department believes that this course, as revised, will be an appropriate elective in the humanities for students in the schools of agriculture and engineering.

The work of the English major has been changed in three ways: (Continued on Page 4)

## Three Appointees To Fill Vacancies On Trustee Board

Because of the vacancies left by the deaths of Dr. Charles M. A. Stine and Hyland P. George, and the resignation of Frank M. Jones, several new members have been appointed to the Board of Trustees.

Dr. Stine, who had been on the board for sixteen years, was one of the top pioneers in industrial organic chemistry in the United States. The DuPont Stine Laboratories were named in his honor.

As the board meets only twice a year, in June and in December, and as the nominees were brought up in the June meeting, no one will be appointed to fill Dr. Stine's post until December.

Of the thirty-two members of the board, eight are appointed by the Governor, while the rest are selected by the trustees. The Governor has chosen Associate Justice James M. Tunnell, Jr., to replace Frank Jones and Ernest S. Wilson to fill Hyland George's office.

In the original charter of the Board of Trustees it is stated that "at least one of the members appointed by the Governor must be skilled in the mechanical arts." Mr. George was an engineer, as is Mr. Wilson.

There are four ex-officio members on the board. They are as follows: Dr. John A. Perkins, President; J. Caleb Boggs, Governor; J. Ohlum Small, President of the State Board of Education; and Harry C. Johnson, Master of the State Grange.

Executive, agriculture, engineering, student affairs and instruction are some of the standing committees of the board.

## Use Of State Resources Studied By UD Geologist

By BARBARA GRAVES

The University of Delaware is honored to have among its faculty members Dr. Johan J. Groot, geologist for the state of Delaware. Dr. Groot has been working in cooperation with the Federal Geological Survey in an attempt to uncover and use to the best advantage the natural resources of the Diamond State. He stated that there had been no geographical exploration of Delaware until four years ago when the need for new ground water resources became acute. At that time, Dr. Groot and two associates formed the Delaware Geological Survey, an institution devoted to research and service for the people of the state.

From time to time bulletins have been issued on the various projects of the survey. These bulletins serve to acquaint the residents of Delaware with the proper and safe usage of the resources of the state. The most recent issue came out in April of 1954, concerning the geology and ground water resources of the Newark area. Dr. Groot is soon to publish Bulletin No. 3 in conjunction with the Department of Highways. It will affect the entire state north of the Delaware and Chesapeake Canal. This geological information is necessary in the location of certain roadbuilding materials.

Dr. Groot's capacity as head of the Delaware Geological Survey involves extensive research of the entire state. He is called upon many times to supply information on the ground water resources of certain areas, this information being vital to the welfare of the residents of these areas. As Dr. Groot explained, there is a great need for irrigation in certain parts of the state; and, with the consumption of 31,000,000 gallons of water per day, it is necessary that this water be removed only from areas able to afford a draw on the water supply. At present, Dr. Groot is carrying on a project of mineralogy and sediments.

## Smith, Shipman Attend September Conferences

Dr. William Smith, chairman of the physics department, and Dr. C. W. Shipman, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the university, have recently returned from early September conferences which pertained to their respective fields.

Dr. Smith addressed the first International Instruments Conference and Exposition at Philadelphia on "Microwave Spectroscopy as an Analytical Tool." The Exposition was held from September 13 to 25 under the sponsorship of the Instrument Society of America in cooperation with the American Institute of Physics and other interested agencies.

Dr. Smith is co-author of "Microwave Spectroscopy." His current research interests are microwave and radio frequency spectroscopy.

(Continued on Page 3)

## Chance Succeeds Francis Gallagher In Director's Post

Elbert Chance was recently appointed Director of Public Relations succeeding Frank Gallagher, who has entered business for himself. Glenn Dill has taken over Mr. Chance's post as sports' publicist and general assistant to the director of public relations.

Mr. Chance has been employed by the university since he graduated with honors here in 1952. He has done much in coordinating public information about the athletic programs in colleges and universities in the Middle Atlantic area. While in college, he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity, Omega Delta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi honorary fraternities. He was a member of E-52, S.G.A., and Inter-Fraternity Council.

Outside the campus, he has participated in the Wilmington Drama League, Brandywiners, Arden Singers and several other groups. Mr. Chance is now baritone soloist at Immanuel, Episcopal Church.

Mr. Gallagher, who was public relations director for four years, has opened an office to provide business services, which include public relations, advertising, personal consulting and communications.

At one time he was state chairman of the Delaware Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report. He now has the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Army Reserves.

Mr. Dill, who graduated from the university in 1954, participated in many extra-curricular activities. He was editor-in-chief of the *Review*, editor of the *Diamond State* 4-Her, managing editor of *Needle and Haystack* and president of Young Democrats. He was in Delta Tau Delta, social fraternity, and Alpha Zeta and Omega Delta Kappa, honorary fraternities.

## Voter Education Comes To Newark High School

An experiment in voter education was conducted at Newark High School on Monday, September 27, under the sponsorship of the Committee of 39, a better government group with headquarters in Wilmington, the League of Women Voters and the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Designed as a non-partisan conference for new voters, the program featured as keynote, Miss Lois Alava, UD graduate, who gave a talk on "What Does the Young Voter Want to Know?"

Clair J. Killoran and former governor Elbert N. Carvel, state chairman for the Republican and Democratic parties, followed with talks on "What Does My Party Stand For?" and James H. Snowden spoke on "Non-Partisan Organization in a Political Campaign."

The meeting was then opened to discussion, with a panel consisting of the speakers, Congressman Herbert Warburton and the two candidates for the office of state Attorney-General answering questions from the floor.

Other features of the program were demonstrations of the new voting machines, lists of polling places in each county, copies of party platforms and various data on Delaware government.

## Educational Exchange Program Offers Graduate Study Awards

Members of the class of 1955 who are considering graduate study will be interested in the awards offered by the government sponsored International Educational Exchange Program. These awards are available under the Fulbright Act and the Buenos Aires Convention.

Competition for this academic year began on May 1 and will close on November 1, 1954, with the exception of that for New Zealand which closes October 15. To be eligible the applicant must be a United States citizen and present a college degree at the time of the award; he must have a knowledge of the language of the country in which he wishes to study sufficient to carry on the proposed study. An exception is made in the case of those countries whose languages are not widely taught in the U. S. in which case allowance will be made for the applicant to acquire language competence before taking up the award. Good health is the final requirement.

## University Plans New Men's Dining Hall On Knoll Site

Architectural studies for the design of the new men's dining hall, to be constructed on the present site of the Knoll, are now being considered. The blueprint will allow room for the addition of Student Union facilities at a later date.

As soon as the plans for the building, which will cost an estimated \$738,000, are accepted by the Board of Trustees, bids will be taken.

The Knoll, formerly the president's residence, is being used for this semester only as a men's dormitory. Dean John E. Hocutt commented that the occupants need not worry about rooms for next term. The reason the dorm was closed last semester was that there were plenty rooms available elsewhere on campus, and the case will be the same this year.

The new dining hall will replace the Commons dining hall only; there is no immediate thought of abandoning Kent, the women's cafeteria. No definite plans have been made as to the use of Commons after the other dining hall is opened. It is most probable that the space will be utilized as classrooms.

Some people might question why the present dining halls were converted to cafeteria style this year when plans for the new building were already in mind. As Dean Hocutt said, even under the "most favorable circumstances" the dining hall could not be finished before the 1956-1957 session. Upon completion, the recently acquired equipment will be transferred to the new building.

## Noted Turkish Educator Visits Campus Under Educational Exchange Service

Dr. Hasan Refig Ertug, Secretary General of Istanbul University and lecturer at the Institute of Journalism in Turkey, visited the University of Delaware as a part of his eight weeks tour of the United States. He is one of a number of foreign educators participating in the Foreign Leader program of the International Educational Exchange Service of the Department of State.

The educator began his tour on August 29, visiting Washington, Boston, New Haven, New York, Princeton and Philadelphia. Before his departure for home on October 8, Dr. Ertug will visit Detroit, Ann Arbor, San Francisco, Kansas City and New Orleans.

During his stay at the university, he was entertained by Dr. and Mrs. John A. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dolan. He visited almost all campus facilities and expressed special interest in the Memorial Library. Dean George Worrior and assistant Dean Fred Somers showed him various agricul-

ture methods and studies employed at the University of Delaware. Dr. Ertug expressed high approval of the University Farm Program, stating: "While teaching is the first job of any professor, I consider service to the families from which our students come, the second. I consider that faculty members of this school are doing an unusual job in serving the farmers of your state."

When questioned about his trip thus far, Dr. Ertug said that he found Americans just as he has expected. "They all seem hard working, happy, and interested in doing a job not only for their own country but for the free world," he declared.

The International Educational Exchange Program, under which Dr. Ertug and other leaders are brought to the United States, is authorized by Congress to promote a better understanding of the United States abroad and to increase mutual understanding between our people and those of other countries.

The countries which are participating in the Fulbright Program are: Australia, Austria, Belgium and Luxembourg, Burma, Ceylon, Denmark, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, India, Italy, Japan, Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Philippines, Sweden, Union of South Africa and the United Kingdom. The Buenos Aires Convention countries are: Bolivia, Brazil, Chile, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Dominican Republic, Guatemala, Haiti, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru and Venezuela.

Further information concerning these programs may be obtained in the office of the Dean of the university, room 109, Hurlihen Hall.

**ROTC**

(Continued from Page 1)

Delaware, with the rank of cadet captain.

The commanding officer of the first battalion is Frank W. Gyetvan of Trenton, New Jersey. Gyetvan is a senior majoring in political science. He is a member of the varsity football team, Theta Chi Social Fraternity, the Newman Club, the Varsity Club and a member of the Student Government Association. Gyetvan will have the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. His executive officer is Thomas E. Hopkins, Easton, Maryland, with the rank of cadet major. The battalion adjutant is Ralph E. Snowberger of Milford, Delaware, with the rank of cadet captain. Robert H. Alexander, Wilmington, is the battalion plans and training officer with the rank of cadet captain. Stanley R. Wojciechowski, Wilmington, is the assistant plans and training officer with the rank of cadet first lieutenant.

The second battalion will be commanded by Cadet Lieutenant Col. James B. Cooper, Lewes, Delaware, who is a member of the Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society and the Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. The staff of the second battalion consists of Cadet Major Gary K. Buckwalter, Pottstown, Pennsylvania, executive officer; Cadet Captain Donald T. Aanstad, Wilmington, battalion adjutant; Cadet Captain John A. Capadanno, Minquadales, battalion plans and training officer; and Cadet First Lieutenant Richard F. Saunders, Wilmington, assistant plans and training officer.

Company commanders appointed are: Cadet Captain Melvin D. Hill, Laurel, Company "A"; Cadet Captain Gordon L. Murray, Jr., Summit, New Jersey, Company "B"; Cadet Captain Bradford B. Barnes, Elkins, West Virginia, Company "C"; Cadet Captain William D. Kelleher, Wilmington, Company "D"; Cadet Captain James B. Johnson, Jr., Milford, Company "E"; Cadet Captain John H. Phillips, III, Wilmington, Company "F"; and Cadet Captain William H. DuBell, Wilmington, Band.

Battery executives and platoon leaders appointed are: Cadet First Lieutenants William H. Day, Wilmington; Richard W. Jackson, Wilmington; Robert F. Singer, Haverstown, Penna.; Richard J. O'Connor, Wilmington; Thomas A. Temple, Jr., Seaford; Stanley C. Crowe, Wilmington; Jacob M. Smith, Wilmington; Willard D. A. Knoll, Glenolden, Penna.; Robert T. Dryden, Jr., Easton, Maryland; Fred Hurlock, Wilmington; David G. Messer, Wilmington; Edward J. Fogel III, Prospect Park, Penna.; James E. Flynn, Pittsburgh, Penna.; Robert J. Bieringer, Wilmington; Harold R. Kreh, Barrington, New Jersey.

Joshua E. Bullock, Jr., Harrington; Millard J. McDaniel, Wilmington; Charles L. Willis, Dover; James R. Allen, New Lisbon, New Jersey; Edward B. Morrow, Jr., Wilmington; William B. Keene, Newark; Richard R. Greenstein, Wilmington; Wendell D. Wheatley, Secretary, Maryland; Reading D. Pollitt, Interlaken, New Jersey; John D. Ryan, New Castle; Vaughn P. Fox, Newark; and Kenneth E. Clapp, Wilmington.

Second lieutenants appointed are: Donald F. Grier, Wilmington; John C. Grant, III, Wilmington; Paul Seidenstat, Wilmington; Robert S. Christfield, Wilmington; and Walter J. Callahan, Penns Grove, New Jersey.

**Artist Series**

(Continued from Page 1)

Symphony orchestra and the Bethlehem Bach festivals.

Next on the agenda will be the Viennese pianist Paul Badura Spoda, who will play here on January 14. "Not in a long time has a new pianist appeared among us so thoroughly prepared, it would seem, for a great career," wrote Virgil Thomas of this musician. Mr. Spoda began his career at an early age in appearances with renowned orchestras throughout Europe.

The New Music Quartet will be on campus the following month on the fourteenth. This group has been performing new music as well as the favorite classics. Recently formed, it includes two violins, a viola and a cello.

The final concert will be given by the Robert Shaw Chorale. Directed by Robert Shaw, who has led the Fred Waring Glee Club and other radio productions, the group will perform here on March

11. This choral group has gained recognition for its versatility in presenting works from Mozart to Gershwin and Rogers and Hammerstein.

Tickets for the Artist Series may be purchased from the box office in Mitchell Hall, September 29 to October 7. After this date, students may buy tickets at the Book Store. The student price is \$4.20 for the series.

**Conferences**

(Continued from Page 2)

Dr. Shipman was among the 38 guests of the General Electric Company at a conference of chemistry and chemical engineering teachers from leading American colleges and universities. The conference, which was held September 8 through 11 at Schenectady, N. Y., was designed to acquaint the educators with GE's research and manufacturing activities in the field of chemistry.

**S. G. A. Appoints New Bookkeeper**

A new bookkeeping setup has been announced by the S. G. A. Instead of employing a full-time bookkeeper, as has been past practice, the job has been turned over to Milt Roberts, Assistant to the Dean of Students.

Of the some sixty petty cash ac-

counts handled in the office, many are used each day, necessitating an accurate daily account of the records. Because of the numerous other jobs which go through the Dean of Students' Office, the S. G. A. might be called upon to employ a part-time bookkeeper. He would probably receive a salary of approximately \$500, instead of about \$1000, which a full-time bookkeeper would be paid

**COLLEGE INN**

PHONE NEWARK 2484

**SUNDAY DINNER**

1:00 P. M. to 7:00 P. M.

**LUNCHEON**

11:00 A. M. - 2:00 P. M.

**DINNER**

5:00 P. M. - 8:00 P. M.

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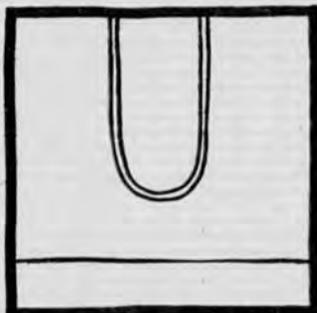
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# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 76 SEPTEMBER 29, 1954 No. 2

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## A Stitch In Time

### What Price Propaganda?

The recent shooting down of a United States Navy aircraft 44 miles off the coast of Russia raises several questions in the thoughtful mind which Mr. Lodge did not touch upon in his United Nations speech concerning Soviet attacks on American and other Western planes.

We feel that the government of the United States should make clear, first of all, what necessity guided that flight so close to Russian territory. The experience of the past was certainly sufficient warning as to how the Russians might react. Indeed, how would we react if a Soviet patrol bomber appeared, for example, 44 miles off Cape May.

If there was some necessity for the flight, it is difficult to understand why the patrol plane was not given fighter protection. Carrier-based planes or even Air Force jets from Japan would probably have discouraged the attack without a shot being fired if they had been in escort.

If there was no necessity, the plane had no business in that area, especially without protection. All the propaganda which we made of the incident will not repay the family or the country of the airman who lost his life in an unequal battle that could have been avoided.

## Bring Your Friends

### Out To The Game

Since there was some confusion on campus last year concerning the problem of getting football tickets for out-of-town guests of students, we thought a direct query to the upper echelon of the Department of Athletics might clear up some of the misinformation; and we therefore sought the aid of Mr. Robert Siemen, Assistant Director of Athletics.

Students, he said, are welcome to bring off-campus guests to Delaware games, while retaining the privilege of their season ticket. But, because of the difficulty of allocating seats to various categories of paying customers, to the visiting teams' rooters, and so on, the students would have to exchange their regular ticket for a seat in the general public section of the stands.

He emphasized the point that the ticket exchange must be made the week of the game, **several days in advance.**

We hope that students planning to bring guests to the campus will be reassured and will attend the games. However, we reserved one question to Mr. Siemen and his colleagues to pose in print: Couldn't some arrangements be made to permit students to take their guests into the student section, where they could sit among friends and contribute to the organized cheering that section is expected to provide?

## Letters To The Editor

(All letters to the editor must be signed. Names will be withheld on request, but unsigned letters will not be accepted).

### To The Editor:

The Department of Physical Education and Athletics wishes to apologize to all students who were in attendance at the beginning of the Saturday scrimmage with Rutgers and were asked to leave.

An agreement had been reached with Rutgers officials to close the scrimmage to the public and start at 11 a. m. On Thursday, September 16, an Associated Press release stated that Rutgers would scrimmage at Newark on the following Saturday. It was assumed after such an announcement that the scrimmage would be available to students, faculty and friends.

At the beginning of the scrimmage I was informed the contest could not start until the stands were cleared. Faced with the problem of denying the squad members an opportunity to play or asking the students to leave, I reluctantly chose the second alternative.

We certainly hope that you will visit us on the practice field at any time as there will be no sessions labeled "closed scrimmage" or "locked-gate" practice. It has been, and shall be in the future, the policy of the University to open all practices and contests to students.

David M. Nelson,  
Athletic Director.

## 'Neath The Arches

By MARTY BALDWIN  
and JACK MEALEY

While standing in the long, long lines during registration, the glitter of gold, silver and diamonds was unbearable. Apparently the jewellers had a very busy summer. Our attention was attracted by a violent commotion at the meal ticket table, where our distraught editor was fighting to have his bride, Lynn Missimer, eat with him in Commons. Also seen registering together were Spen Hedger and his new spouse, Isla Sewal, formerly of Courtland State Teachers College.

Many left hands were seen waving while the lines dragged on. Sporting new diamonds were Dea SiSabatino, who was finally tackled by Frank Gyetvan and Joan Frazer who couldn't resist "Bouncing Bo" Fouracre. Also Mary (Brownie) Brown got Ozzie Green to take the deep step, along with Ann Lloyd, who now belongs to Bob Schenkel. We noticed two girls having trouble filling out their I.D. cards, Rita Zacharias and Angie Kramedas, who were confused by their new names.

Jack was distracted from registration not by the sweaters but by the many new pins, which will take him a week of thorough research in order to figure out whose is whose.

After much confusion and chaos we emerged safely from the struggle with only a few bruises and nothing to think about but nine delightful months of classes. One thing more — what's with the barricade beside Turvy??? One of these days . . . . .

## Department

(Continued from Page 2)

(1) the oral examination has been replaced by a written examination; (2) the senior seminar has been shortened to one term; and (3) this seminar will be devoted to a critical study of a few carefully selective topics rather than (as in the past) to a survey of the history of English literature. The Oxford Book of English Verse will be one of the chief textbooks in this course.

## Urnst & Ienst Registration

The waterlogged mass of humanity stretched in a serpentine line as far as the eye could see—a hundred yards or so when the rain let up to a moderate downpour. Suddenly their thrashing and squabbling ceased, for the silver-toned trumpets announced the approach of royalty. With all due reverence, the crowd sunk to its armpits in the mud as the Lord High Registrar arrived on his chrome-plated desk, carried by four students who had defaulted in their payments. His Grace was followed at a proper distance by an assortment of deans, lesser deans, secretaries and miscellaneous household retainers. Registration was about to begin. The mob surged forward, throwing up a cloud of mud and froth. Clawing and scratching their way to the door are those two well-known men about campus, Urnst and Ienst.

Gaining the doors to the Field House at the expense of several freshmen, the boys prostrate themselves before the marble statue of Dave Monster, Exalted Big Brother of the S.G.A. After the specified time they back away respectfully, then break for the inner door. Once inside, they are met by uniformed attendants who sort through several bushel baskets for the appropriate yellow scrolls. Those are issued to our heroes along with the latest in ball point pens, guaranteed not to blot, smear, clog, scratch or write.

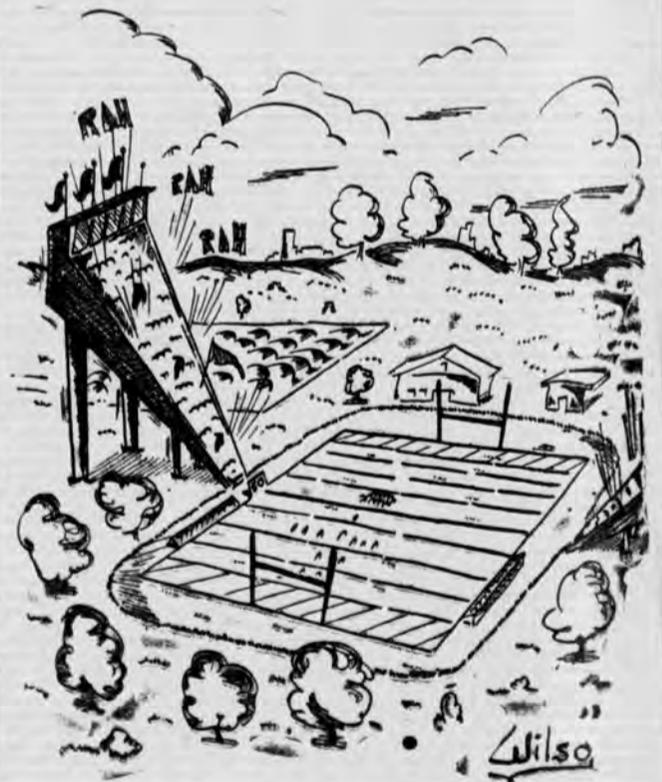
Clutching scroll and quill in hot little hands, they seek a place to fill in their life histories. Finding an empty space under the Registrar's desk, they set themselves to the task. An hour or so later, and half way through the forms, they are interrupted by a luckless frosh hot on the trail of the ball which has escaped from his warped and beaten pen. Later, as they finish their quadruple forms, they are greeted by the lilting strains of "We're In The Money," hummed softly by a passing administrator.

The numerous route markers spiked to the splintered snow fence indicate that their next stop is "THE DEAN." Deftly they trace the waiting line back through the shower room. They find the end a few feet outside the door, and pulling up their raincoats, the boys take up their vigil. Slowly they approach their immediate objective. Then their goal is reached. Unfortunately, it is later than they thought, and with a promise of speedy return, the DEAN heeds the dinner gong and leaves to banquet. Ienst, suffering from lack of food and with none in prospect, gnaws quietly on the table leg; while Urnst, never to be outdone, sets up his pocket-sized Venus Fly Trap and a small can of Sterno.

With the end of lunch and return of the DEAN, things are looking bright for our heroes; they may even finish by nightfall. The DEAN smiles and shows his approval of their schedules by affixing his greasy thumbprint.

The next stop is the branch office of the local treasury.

(Continued on Page 5)



Let's all sit on the 50 yard line!

## Fraternally Speaking . . .

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Sig Ep extends a hearty welcome to the members of the class of '58, and we hope that you make the most of your stay at the U. of D.

To the astonished eyes of our returning brothers, a complete renovation has taken place during the summer months. Such things as an entirely new living room, new beds and new living quarters contributed to the fact that we now can house and dine sixteen more men, making a total of forty-four.

Returning to face another semester were Generals Knoll, Kelleher and Smith, who told of their horrifying experience at summer camp, while several others managed to survive the matinees at various seashore resorts.

The first few nights back caused quite a commotion when "bed shifters" Daniello, Kelleher and Herman went into action. To add to the confusion were "Bed snatcher" Karau and Goodrich, "The man without a sack."

### Kappa Alpha

The KA's returned to the Kastle after a summer of basking in the sun, of enjoying various travel excursions, and of working—there were a few who did that—and found their ninth-month residence in a shambles and still being re-wired. Chris, our mascot, was glad to have the house booming again, and quite a few freshmen were aware of his presence at the pep-fest and dramatic program held during Freshmen Week.

Perhaps the best news was the fact that K A was second among the fraternities in scholarship last semester. We can all look forward to a good social season while keeping in mind that being first in scholastic standing wouldn't be such a bad idea.

From the stories going through the house, this past summer was one of the best ever. Still there's nothing like that feeling of being back together once again. Many of the brothers returned during Freshman Week to straighten their rooms and survey the new freshman class. To all the freshmen we wish to extend our heartiest welcome, and we hope to see all the girls at our Open House this week.

### Theta Chi

The brothers and pledges of Theta Chi fraternity wish to extend cordial greetings to all starry-eyed freshmen and disillusioned upper classmen. We hope that either your summer was a pleasant one or that you made piles of money. But most of all we're surprised to see you here in the first place.

Of paramount importance: The brothers attending summer school say it was a breeze.

The brothers attending summer camp said it also was a breeze. It seems the only members who did any work were those who stayed at the track or sold beach umbrellas.

On the home front we can report that Jane Franson became engaged to Bill Gurney. Bill Colona pinned Betty Menges, Tommy Thomas pinned Shirley Skinner and Walt Collings lost his pin to Elaine Leary—congratulations to all.

On the gridiron, Captain Dan Ford's eleven is expected to show a great season with probable starters: Don Miller, QB; Martin Apostolico, E; Nick Mergo, T; Jerry Weiss, G; and Frank Gyetvan, C.

And finally we wish you all a prosperous and happy year at the university.

### Sigma Nu

The brothers of Sigma Nu would like to extend a sincere welcome to the members of the class of 1958.

The house was a bee-hive of activity over the summer. New closets were installed throughout the house; the exterior was painted and the lounge floor was refinished. Many of the brothers returned early to clean up the mess left by the workmen, and the house is now in top shape.

Best of luck to the football team this season. Sigma Nu's representatives on the field are Jim Flynn, Jim Johnson, Bob Money-maker, Ray Ejzak and Ed Malinowski.

While many of the brothers were basking in the sun at Rehoboth or Ocean City, quite a few others were becoming the target of Dan Cupid. Those pinned are: Al Temple to Carol Jones; Charlie Paski to Kay Cornelly; Pete Brosius to Jean Leonard; Bob Waples to Joan Hayes. Taking that walk down the aisle were Jim Johnson and Barbara Lyons, also Frank Baylis and Carolyn Clark.

Coffee hour, following each home football game, will be held at the house. Members of Sigma Nu and their friends will again have the chance to gather after the game for refreshments.

### Delta Tau Delta

Before going any further, the "Delts" would like to welcome the class of 1958 to the campus. May your stay be a long one, Frosh!

Over the summer several Delts became bridegrooms and bridegrooms-to-be. Among the permanently hitched were: Wendell Wheatley, Bob Gedling, Spen Hedger, Diz Day and, on September 25th, Tom Mulrooney. Warren Beh gave his engagement ring (and heart) away during the summer, also.

The shelter went through a great renovation period last week, as we re-sanded the floors, and did several other fix-up jobs. Seen sneezing sawdust from the dusty atmosphere last week was almost anybody who returned into the house without adequate protection (respirator, et al.).

Brothers Beh, Buretz, Mealy and Moore journeyed to California last June to the Karuea, national convention of Delta Tau Delta. Brother Beh was seen trying to elicit information from James Melton on how to sing bass in Men's Chorus. We all sincerely hope that "Buster" learned something.

Down in Fort Bragg, North Carolina, fighting the 82nd airborne division for the ROTC, were Generals Fogel, Grant, Menser and Phillips, and sailing the bounding main for the USNR was Admiral Beh Boy, he really gets around, doesn't he?

## Registration

(Continued from Page 4)

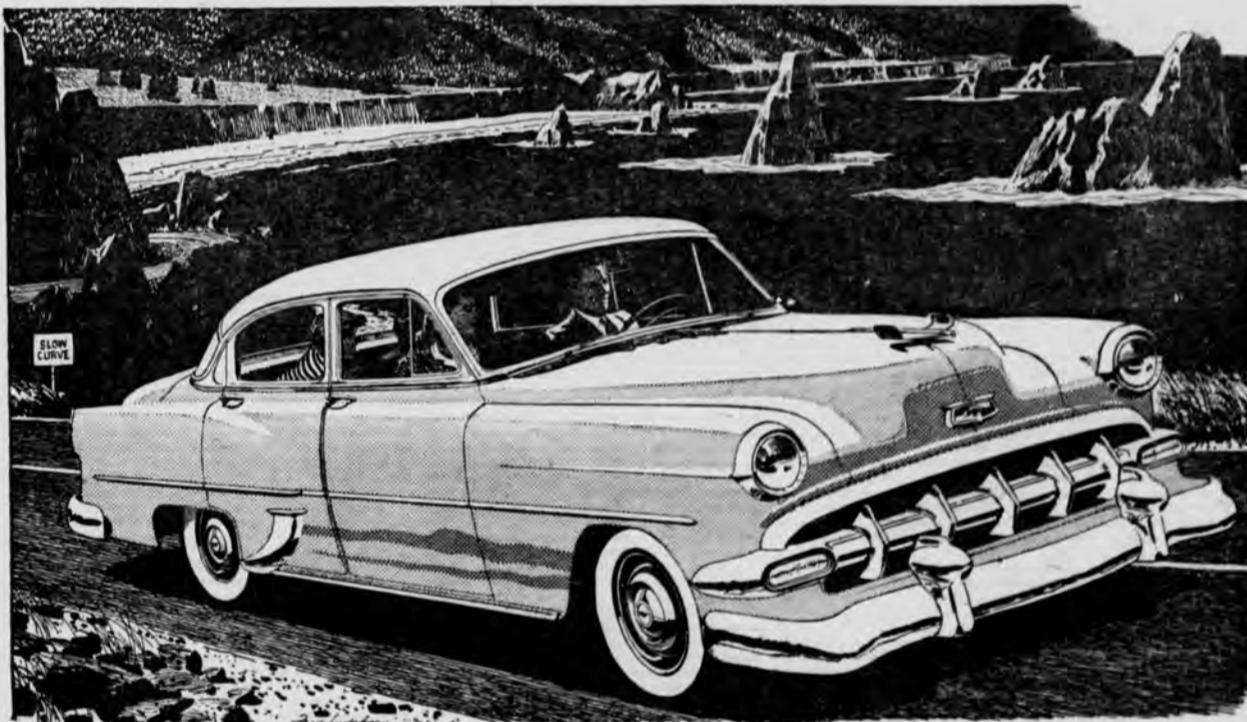
Here the officer in charge surveys the prospect, estimates his fortune and bills him accordingly. Since Urnst and Ienst have been through this hazardous course before, they shrewdly slip behind the stack of thousand-foot reels of red tape. After removing their shoes and slipping into tattered overalls, they approach the agent and escape after paying a mere pittance.

A few hours later we find our exhausted heroes finishing ID card procedures. The exit is now in sight, and the boys edge quietly toward it, being careful not to attract the attention of the photographer who is happily focusing his spotlights on the eyes of his sweating victims. They break for the door only to be apprehended by the long arm of the Doctor. Their case histories are reviewed in detail, and after a high-level consultation, they are allowed to fill in their X-ray forms.

At last, Freedom is at hand. They stagger to the door, fling it open, breathe deeply and fall into the arms of two waiting attendants, who drag our defeated heroes into a big blue van, where they are strapped into an infernal machine, while its operator speaks in soliloquy those famous lines from Hamlet, "T.B. or not T.B. that is consumption."

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## SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By DAVE TOMPKINS

William B. Lickonby, head coach of the Lehigh Engineers, is now in his ninth season with Lehigh. Since 1946 his teams have racked up an excellent record of 43 wins, 28 losses and no ties. Much of this success, it appears to me, must stem from the fact that Lehigh has such a large enrollment of men—2,400 men, no women (how dull). Delaware has about one half that number of men students. Lehigh's record with Delaware stands at 4-3-0, with Delaware winning the last three. Last year the Engineers ended the season with a 4-5-0 log.

Grantland Rice's football predictions pamphlet names Delaware the "biggest little team" in the East. His run-down of Eastern pigskin prospects is as follows:  
**Best Eastern Team—Army**  
**Ivy League Champion—Cornell**  
**Top Independents—Penn State, Pitt**  
**Most Improved—Yale, Boston, Navy (possibly)**  
**Hurt most by graduation—Syracuse, Dartmouth, Penn**  
**Biggest little team—Delaware**

Delaware was the top team in the then brand new "mythical" Middle Six Conference last year, winning all five games. The other five participating teams in the conference are Gettysburg, Lafayette, Lehigh, Muhlenberg and Bucknell. The conference was first suggested at the beginning of the 1953 football season by Mr. Al Cartwright, Sports Editor of the Journal Every-Evening in the hope that more interest could be created on the local football scene.

Since six institutions in the Pennsylvania-Delaware area were playing similar schedules and all were members of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, the Mythical Middle Six Conference was born and its standings and statistics were carried by many Eastern news outlets.

### QUICKIES

Coach Dave Nelson's main problem with this year's team is its defense... Bob Hooper has demonstrated a lot of quarterback ability during practices... Charlie Willis will again be Delaware spotter for station WILM this year.

## Four Hen Regulars Receive Mention On '54 Academic Pre-Season Squad

Four regulars on the Blue Hen football team have been awarded honorable mention on the 1954 All American Academic pre-season football squad.

The Academic All America team, which honors those players who star in the classroom as well as on the gridiron, was selected by SMU sports publicist, Lester Jordan, who received nominations from colleges and universities all over the nation. Names and qualifications of Delaware players were submitted by Elbert Chance, director of public relations.

Tackle Steve Butcher, Lansford, Pa.; center Frank Gyetvan, Trenton, N. J.; quarterback Don Miller, Prospect Park, Pa.; and halfback Jimmy Zaiser, Salem, N. J., were those named to the select squad.

Butcher, first string left tackle on the 1953 Delaware team, earned a 3.15 average out of a possible 4.00 in the School of Education. He is also intramural heavyweight boxing champion, track captain and holder of the Delaware shot put record.

Gyetvan, number one center for last season's Hen eleven, received a 3.40 average in the School of Arts and Science.

Little All American quarterback Miller attained a scholastic average of 3.44 and Zaiser, Delaware's Maxwell Award winning halfback, has maintained a Dean's List record for three of his four semesters at the university with grades of 3.05, 3.26 and 3.21. Both boys are members of the Blue Hen basketball team, and Miller is co-captain of basketball.

Delaware's football opponents were represented on the All American Academic roster by only two players, Billy Pappas and Marshall Litchfield, both of the University of New Hampshire.

Two other regulars on the Delaware team of 1953 posted Dean's List records. End Tom Redfield of Doylestown, Pa., and Captain Dan Ford, of Pottsville, Pa., both maintained 3.00 averages.

## Hens Triumph Before Record Crowd, 40-6, Make TV Debut Saturday With Engineers

(Continued from Page 1)

Another first for the University of Delaware's Fighting Blue Hens will take place in 1954, according to information received from officials of Lehigh University.

Coach David M. Nelson has revealed to the members of the Delaware squad that the season's second game at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, will be televised over Channel No. 51 in the steel city. Unfortunately, the station's signal is not powerful enough to reach the Delaware area, but nevertheless, the Blue Hens will make the air waves for the first time.

Delaware and Lehigh have conducted a spirited rivalry since 1912 when the Engineers pummeled the Hens, 45-0. The Pennsylvanians also won three later contests in 1938, 1939 and 1950 and, in fact, during this unhappy period in Blue Hen history, Delaware managed to score only one touchdown.

Since the arrival of Coach Nelson in 1951, however, the situation has almost reversed. Delaware toppled Lehigh for the first time in 1951, 7-0, and added 74 and 26-13 decisions during the past two seasons. In each of these games, blocked punts have played a major part in the Delaware victories.

The Lehigh game, traditionally a good one, promises to be especially attractive to the Delaware team this season for its TV debut. Principal Engineer threats will be halfbacks Dave Walters and George O'Brien and the passing of quarterback Tom Gloede. Returning veterans Barney Wiley, Joel Hull, Willard Hansen and Bob Clark bolster the forward wall.

## Intramural Department Announces Start Of '54 Season For October 11

Harry Rawstrum, faculty advisor, and Ray Hoopes, president of the University Intramural Athletic Council, have announced that Intramural Football will begin on Monday, October 11th. This sport will be the first of 15 sponsored by the council throughout the year.

The first meeting will be held on Tuesday the 28th of September, in room 28 Recitation Hall. Two representatives from each Fraternity should plan to attend this meeting along with Freshmen dorm and independent team representatives. The final rosters for football teams will be turned in at the meeting on October 5th.

The football games this year will be played on the new stadium grass parking lots. Also something new this year will be the awarding of fifteen trophies for fraternity competition. Let's have a big turnout for the meetings.

## Blue Hen Of The Week

Even the most conservative University of Delaware football fans can be expected to exhibit doubtful expressions this fall when they hear Delaware's Andy Wagner announced as right halfback, left halfback and fullback in Blue Hen contests.

The 180 pound University of Delaware player from Baltimore, Md., won the praise of head football coach David M. Nelson for being "an excellent utility man." Wagner, entering the 1954 football season with six years of football experience, is currently being used as right halfback, fullback and safety.

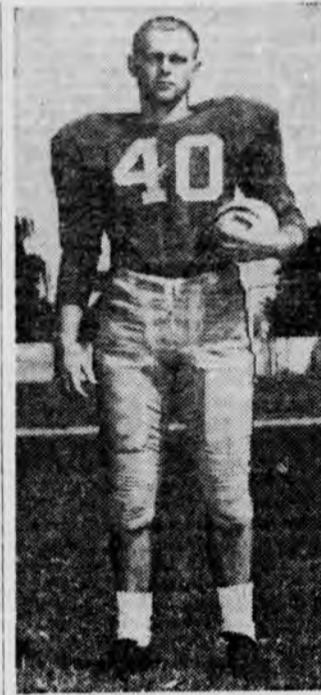
In addition to his versatility in backfield positions, Wagner is rated by his coaches as one of Delaware's best defensive backs. Wagner's ability to work as right or left halfback or as fullback adds considerably to the depth of the Delaware backfield.

Wagner starred for the University of Delaware Blue Hens in the beginning of last season as a sophomore. His timely interception of a Gettysburg pass ended the threat of the touchdown-bound Bullets.

The rugged Delaware back broke into the scoring column twice last year when he caught touchdown passes against West Chester and Connecticut. Wagner snared three passes in six attempts for a total of 58 yards during last season.

This jack of all backfield trades finished the 1953 Delaware-Connecticut contest in apparently sound condition. Three days later, however, he was stricken with a locked knee, resulting in an operation and the loss of the remainder of the season.

Wagner graduated from Loyola High in Towson, Maryland, where he captained both the football and the basketball teams, as well as playing three years of baseball. After high school he continued in (Continued on Page 7)



ANDY WAGNER  
Delaware Halfback

## Sullivan Announces Shift In Frosh Team Positions

Numerous position changes in the roster of the University of Delaware freshman football team were recently announced by freshman coach Jim Sullivan. The team, originally top-heavy with backfield men, was balanced with the conversion of five men to tackle, two to center, one to end and three to fullback.

The team appears to be a potentially sound squad though in need of extensive preparation for the initial freshman scrap against Lehigh on October 15.

Defensive standouts for the Delaware freshmen have been Dick Auffarth and Walt Handel, both currently playing left guard. Auffarth, a native of Baltimore, was picked on the Baltimore Sun's All-Maryland team and won the Unsung Hero's Trophy. Handel, 6-1, 194-pound guard from Philadelphia, won a berth on the All-Public City of Philadelphia team and honorable mention All Scholastic.

Wilmington end Ed Casey won commendation from his coach along with quarterback John Kulakowski and fullbacks John Walsh and Richard Bowman. Kulakowski is a resident of Mahanoy City, Pa.



The new backfield coach, Harold "Tubby" Raymond, and Head Coach Dave Nelson confer on strategy for the coming game with Lehigh.

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# Sieman Asks More Publicity To Improve Game Attendance

Robert F. Sieman, assistant to the director of athletics of the University of Delaware, recently stated that while he is very impressed by the amount of publicity arising from the Villanova ticket-selling plan, gimmicks are not the final solution for failing football attendance. Sieman, varsity baseball coach of Delaware, suggested that the wide-spread publicity received by Villanova, rather than the token price received from the sale of the block of tickets, is of primary importance.

When asked if such a plan might be inaugurated at the University of Delaware, the assistant director replied that the possibility had already been investigated and found to be impractical. Under Villanova's plan, the official explained, tickets are sold to such firms as the American Stores Co. for a fraction of the retail value. The financial returns stem from concession profits where large crowds prevail.

The Delaware Stadium with a seating capacity of 10,000 could not accommodate sufficient spectators to allow increased concession receipts to offset the sacrifice in box office income.

Sieman, aware of the fact that Villanova's plan included promotion in the Wilmington area, predicted that release of tickets from the Main Line institution would have little effect on any future Delaware home game. "Most spectators at Delaware gridiron contests," stated the official, "are Delawareans who are backing their university and want very much to see their team win."

A team that is capable of winning is of utmost importance in building attendance, added the assistant director of athletics at the University of Delaware. With a winning performance and an attractive schedule, a team can almost always receive a large following.

When the quality of the team is lacking, however, a serious attendance slump can be expected, Sieman continued. Villanova, for instance, opened the 1953 season with approximately 100,000 spectators. The institution's season total for the four home games was 120,878 — an average of less than 7,000 for the final three home contests.

The policy of Delaware is to maintain a high degree of dignity in the operation of their athletic activities; the "package" ticket plans tend toward commercialism in the extreme. Assistant athletic director Sieman stated in conclusion that the University of Delaware prefers to be remembered from the 1954 season for the quality of their football team rather than the effectiveness of a ticket-selling scheme.

## Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 6)

baseball as well as football, winning a Delaware varsity berth as first baseman on the Blue Hen nine.

Also, the twenty-year-old athlete has three seasons of semi-pro baseball under his belt, one with the Gordon Stores team and two with Baltimore's Little Tavern team. The former team reached the tournament in Johnstown, Pa., while the latter nine won in one league after losing to the Martin Bombers in another.

# Emmerson Resigns As Hen Basketball Coach; Accepts Position In Maryland School System

The man who made winning basketball teams the rule rather than the exception is leaving the University of Delaware athletic staff.

According to an announcement made by director of athletics David M. Nelson, varsity basketball coach Fred Emmerson has resigned from the Blue Hen ranks to accept a position in the public school system of the State of Maryland. No addition to the staff is expected, and Emmerson's successor has not been named. In issuing the statement, Nelson said, "During the five seasons that he has been at the university, Coach Emmerson has compiled an excellent record. Delaware's basketball has been brought to its highest level in over thirty years under his guidance."

A check of the records prove that this is no careless statement of praise for a departing friend and associate. In his five seasons of coaching at Delaware, Emmerson won 66 games while losing only 41. After an 8-8 campaign in 1949-50, his teams enjoyed three consecutive winning seasons, 14-7, 17-6 and 18-7, a record matched only by the teams from 1918-21. In 1951-52 and 1952-53, his teams copped the Middle Atlantic States Southern Division Basketball Championship, and in 1950-51 and 1953-54, Emmerson coached squads ranked in league play.

The 1952-53 five assembled by the old Wake Forest star was considered by many observers the greatest team ever to tread the boards for the Blue and Gold. With Vernon "Matt" Lamkin at center, Frank White and Dick Evans at forward and Johnny Loomis and



FRED EMMERSON

the great "Skip" Crawford at guard, the Blue Hens not only won the Middle Atlantic championship, but captured the consolation trophy in the Hofstra Invitational Tournament and won more games, 18, than any other team in Delaware's basketball history. Emmerson's only losing team at Delaware was last year's inexperienced sophomore squad which was dealt a wicked blow by the academic axe causing the loss of three probable starters.

After graduating from high school, he entered Kansas State

Teachers College at Pittsburgh, Kansas. There he was elected captain of the football team, but in the following year, he transferred to Wake Forest College in North Carolina, where he won letters in basketball and football and was named to the North Carolina all-time football team at both the center and tackle positions. In addition, he was chosen by a poll of newspapers to the Wake Forest all-time all-star eleven.

Upon graduation from Wake Forest, Emmerson was appointed freshman basketball coach and football line coach, and after five years, became varsity basketball coach. In 1936, he became head coach at Warsaw High School, and in 1938, head basketball coach at Campbell College, North Carolina. From 1942 to 1945, he served in the United States Coast Guard, but returned to coaching duties in 1945-46 at Durham High School. In 1947, he was appointed head basketball coach and football line coach at Lenoir-Rhyne College, Hickory, North Carolina. He remained there until his appointment to the staff of the University of Delaware.

While at Delaware, Emmerson also served as football line coach and coach of golf. To many fans and students, he was something of a character with his rolling gait and dry, drawing wit. But to Delaware's sports history, he made a contribution that will not soon be forgotten.

## Blue Hen Cross Country Squad Begins Fall Drill

The Blue Hen cross-country squad has again begun drilling for its fall season. This year's team is definitely inexperienced; many of the newer candidates have never participated in a varsity meet before.

The season's schedule is loaded with plenty of tough opposition, such as Washington College, Johns Hopkins and Haverford, who are all expected to have outstanding teams.

Coach Steers expects his harriers to make up for their inexperience by plenty of hustle and hard work. Co-captains Dan Marini and Richie O'Connor have been clocked at very low times over the 4.2 mile course.

Marini looks as though he'll fill the shoes of last year's leading scorer, Bill Reybold. Dick O'Connor, a veteran of two previous years' competition, is also expected to score heavily.

The squad will be strengthened by the return of Wally Cook, another member of last year's squad. Wally has added much to his running skill by continued practice throughout the summer.

Bob Magaerle, second highest scorer on last year's freshman squad, has also returned to school in good condition.

Clyde Louth, outstanding track and basketball player of last year's freshman squads, has decided to add cross-country running to his other skills. Another newcomer, Neal Keogh, is showing real promise and is expected to play an important part on this year's team.

All home meets will be held on the university course, which is two miles west of Newark on Route 273. This year's varsity schedule is as follows:

- Oct. 15—Washington College . . . . . A
- Oct. 22—Swarthmore . . . . . H
- Oct. 29—Johns Hopkins . . . . . A
- Nov. 3—P. M. C. . . . . H
- Nov. 6—Del-Mar Championships, Baltimore . . . . . A
- Nov. 9—Haverford . . . . . A
- Nov. 13—MACTFA Championships . . . . . A
- Nov. 19—Aldright . . . . . M

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### College Graduates To Look To Future Says Dr. Perkins

Many college graduates think the world should be served to them on a silver platter, began Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, in his convocation speech on September 22.

Comparing life to the opening of an oyster, Dr. Perkins continued that once the meat is gotten, enjoyment is at hand. But to get at the meat, "the feast of happiness," is another question. Maybe the oyster cannot be opened, or maybe it slips from the hand's grasp "into the timeless future." In other words, it is hard to achieve the goal desired.

Ancient Greek civilization and civilization today run along a parallel plane. "In ancient times," stated Dr. Perkins, "every part of the world was essentially divided between the partisans of one or the other of two great cities, Sparta and Athens. In our own time it is much the same except the division is between two great nations, Russia and the United States and their allies. . . . In Greek domestic politics, power fell into the hands of the most violent of the citizens. The trend seems similar with us." War destroyed the Hellenic civilization.

"The aspirations of the leaders of the Greek world, were to humanize the barbarians, to strive for concord between community and community, between man and man, and lastly, to proclaim the world as One Great City, not of men only but of men and gods. . . . The basic aspirations of the United States' leadership are essentially the same." The United Nations is one unique example of this.

But there are people who seek to undermine the international groups. They seem to do this because they are not "well-informed about the international dilemmas that threaten our country and the human race. They have never studied to the extent of acquiring an understanding of the history of our own country, not to mention the history of other countries."

"The need for education is evident! Not only are facts needed by a self-governing people but they need to be able to think and then they must be able to act."

"We must unite the two greatest sources of strength—study and execution—in your education. . . . The present and the future desperately need such men as Caesar, Milton, Pasteur and our contemporary Churchill," who can do both

### Civil Engineers Society To Hold Formal Meeting

On Monday, October 4th, the student chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers will hold its first formal meeting in Old College Lounge at 7:30 p. m. Mr. Roy H. Ritter of Whitman, Requardt and Associates will be the guest speaker.

Mr. Ritter, a partner in the Baltimore engineering firm, will talk about the new \$16,000,000 New Castle-Wilmington Sewage Project which will be of interest to everyone in all phases of engineering.

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the above objectives, do and think. "These should already be a habit with you. If not, make them so in this school year, for you have already lost precious time."

"The Greeks did not entirely fail. In both their thinking and doing they achieved so much." Their wisdom was the father of our knowledge. "Not only Rome but all western Europe benefited from her."

The Greek belief, as the modern world's, was that all civilization and progress were based on education. "It is mankind's chief hope in its present dilemma."

Of course one must work to become educated. "Each year approximately ten percent of the undergraduates think so little of their opportunity, indeed their duty to educate themselves, that they 'flunk out.'" Many, who fail, fail not because they aren't as intelligent, but because they "lack the desire to learn, the will power."

Summing up his speech, President Perkins concluded that "If

you would have the world your months with a larger conception of oyster, approach these coming what you are about."

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