

Delaware Review

VOL. 88 NO. 4

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • NEWARK, DELAWARE

OCTOBER 5, 1962

Fraternities Honored

Co-Director Puts New Imagination In March Band

Snappier marching will greet university football fans at tomorrow's Home Grid Debut.

Much of the credit for improvement in the band, which won plaudits in its first appearance at Lehigh two weeks ago, is due Eugene F. Gonzalez, new co-director and addition to the faculty in the field of instrumental music.

Gonzalez, who received his master's degree from the University of Michigan last June,

came to Delaware with fresh ideas which he and J. Robert King, who had been the band's only director for many years, have attempted to introduce this season.

CO-OPERATION STRESSED

The co-directors have been working hand-in-hand in mapping drill formations and conducting musical rehearsals. Both will conduct the band on the field during the season.

Emphasis is on movement this year. The band's cadence is 160 steps a minute, up from 135 a year ago. The directors also are stressing higher leg movement and more side-to-side motion. Whistle and shouted commands help make the band a snappier unit.

For the first time the band has a drum major--Jack Gibbs, and a majorette--Marie Chelly. Musically, however, the directors are striving for faster tempos and a set instrumentation

(Continued to Page 2)



PROF. EUGENE GONZALEZ

Gray, Heintzelman Chosen SGA Commuter Delegates



Marilyn Gray and Clyde Heintzelman, newly elected SGA Commuter Representatives.

Marilyn Gray HE 4, and Clyde Heintzelman AS4, were elected Women's and Men's Commuter Representatives respectively.

Sandy Lowry AS4, and David Stull AG5, were unable to act as the representatives this year.

Marilyn, a member of the commuter organization last

year, plans to bring any complaints from commuters to the SGA. Her tentative plans will appear in next week's Review.

Clyde, a junior counselor last year, was also active in S.A.M. He intends to initiate a functioning commuter group for the purpose of contacting all members.



DR. STERLING McMURRIN

Ex-Education Chief To Talk On Non-Technical Subject At Philosophical Seminar

Dr. Sterling McMurrin, professor of philosophy at the University of Utah, will give a lecture Tuesday entitled "Philosophy and Science in Education."

His lecture will be one of the few non-technical lectures in the current Delaware Seminar in the Philosophy of Science.

Dr. McMurrin received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Utah and his doctorate from the University of Southern California. He is also a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Doing post-doctoral work, he was a visiting scholar at Columbia University, Union Theological Seminary, and a Ford Fellow at Princeton.

From 1937 to 1945 he was associated with the department of education of the Church of the Latter Day Saints and was director of the Institute of Religion at the University of Arizona from 1943 to 1945.

After completion of his doctoral work in 1946, he became assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Southern California for two years before assuming a professorship at the University of Utah.

RESIGNS POST

He recently resigned from his post as U.S. Commissioner of Education and is now back at the University of Utah.

Dr. McMurrin has done extensive traveling in the United States, Canada, Europe, and the Middle East. He was a lecturer and seminar moderator for the Aspen Institute for Humanities Studies in Aspen, Colorado in 1945; he was special advisor to the University of Jhuran for the U.S. State Department in 1958-59; and he was moderator for the Pacific Northwest Assembly on federal aid to education in 1960.

The lecture is open to students, faculty, and staff without charge. The cost is \$2.00/lecture for the general public.

Scholarship Wins Summa Cum Laude Rating For School

On the basis of the academic achievement by the National Interfraternity Council, the university has been designated a "summa cum laude" institution.

All nine of the campus social fraternities compiled scholastic indices equal to or better than the university's all-men's index, on the average, for the school year 1961-62.

The honor is the highest given by the National Interfraternity Council. At the time of the NIC report, only 16 institutions with a total of 68 chapter affiliates had been so designated. In 1960-61, 35 institutions with 177 chapters qualified.

Statistics released by the university's office of the dean of students for the spring semester show that Alpha Epsilon Pi and Kappa Alpha tied for the scholastic lead among fraternities with a 2.60 average out of a possible 4.00.

La Maison Francaise, a dormitory for women, led all campus living groups for the second straight semester with a near-dean's list average of 3.15. Some 27 women special students topped class honors with a 2.97 index. Senior women were next at 2.89.

Scholastic indexes of classes, social, and living groups for 2nd semester 1961-62 listed by rank, number of students, fraternity, living group* and index.

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THIS WEEK

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Pro..... Page 7

Campus Greet New Members

Many departments of the School of Arts and Sciences have added new faces to the lists of faculty members.

Dr. Robert Boord formerly of Duke has joined the biology department.

The department of economics and business administration has gained Mr. Gordon R. Bunner, formerly of Syracuse, Dr. Charles D. Phillips, previously associated with the University of Iowa, Dr. A. D. H. Kaplan, visiting professor from the Brookings Institute, and Dr. Frederick Durr from William and Mary.

MATH GAINS THREE

Three new additions to the mathematics department are: Richard J. Libera of Rutgers; Howard Wilson of University of Maryland; Mrs. Martha Ellen Baumeister, formerly of Du Pont.

Joining the music department are Eugene F. Gonzalez of Eastern Michigan and Marie Reynolds, visiting instructor from Radford City Schools.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Political science has gained Dr. LeRoy Bennett, previously of Drake University. Dr. Bennett has been appointed head of the department.

Edward H. Kerner, Buffalo, Dr. Charles Quade, University of Oklahoma, Dr. Richard Murray, on leave from Oak Ridge Experimental Laboratory, and Dr. Karl Wolfgang Boer, N. Y. U., former research professor at Berlin, have joined the physics department.

PROFESSIONAL JOINS STAFF

The psychology department has added to its staff Jerome Siegal of Los Angeles State College and William Haythorn formerly of the Rand Corp.

New faculty in the department of sociology, anthropology and geology are: Dr. Peter S. McHugh of Northwestern University; Dr. Herman Israel of Harvard; Dr. Harry K. Nishio of the University of Toronto and Texas A & M.

Unitarians Hear Shelton; Latin America To Be Topic

Dr. David H. Shelton will speak on "Injustice, Reform and Economic Progress in Latin America" in the Unitarian Fellowship meeting, Sunday, October 7.

Dr. Shelton, an assistant professor of economics, is a member of American Economics Association. He has written ar-



DR. DAVID SHELTON



Antonio Janigro conducts the 12 musicians of the Zagreb Troupe. This group will appear in Mitchell Hall Wednesday.

Zagreb Troupe Plays Mitchell In Premiere Of Artists Series

One of the world's outstanding chamber music groups will open the 1962-63 Artists Series October 10.

I Solisti di Zagreb, composed of 12 musicians under the direction of Antonio Janigro, will present a varied concert in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

Selections will include works by Pergolesi, Boccherini, Ros-

sini, Tartini, Webern, Shostakovich and Mozart. Janigro, a trained cellist, will be soloist.

EUROPEAN TOUR

Founded in 1953 by Janigro, the group was first under the sponsorship of Yugoslavia's Radio Zagreb. First year performances led to a tour of Europe during their second

season. The following year, tours brought them to the United States, where they performed for the United Nations General Assembly. Their current tour is their fourth in this country.

Janigro has performed with all of the major European orchestras, and has appeared as

conductor and soloist at various music festivals.

RECORDINGS AVAILABLE

In 1960 he conducted the Radio Symphonie Orchestra of Berlin on tour, and appeared with Fritz Reiner and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra both in concert and for recordings. Recordings of the I Solisti di Zagreb also are available.

Tickets may be purchased at the box office the night of the concert. Subscription tickets for the series of six concerts are available now at the university bookstore. There are special student rates.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Future attractions are Robert Gerle, violinist; Merce Cunningham and Company, modern dance troupe; Victoria de los Angeles, soprano; the Juilliard String Quartet, and William Masselos, pianist.

University To Release Book On Education, U.S. Goals

Lectures which were presented in 1961-62 by distinguished figures in American public affairs has been consolidated in book form by the university.

Edited by assistant professor Anthony Scarangelo, the book includes lectures presented on campus by Elizabeth Dixon Abernethy, assistant to the vice chairman of the Democratic

National Committee; Gene Farmer, senior foreign editor of LIFE; Dr. Roy M. Hall, dean of the school of education;

Sterling McMurrin, former U.S. Commissioner of Education; Victor G. Reuther, director of the UAW's Department for International Affairs; Franklin H. Williams, director of the division of private organizations, U.S. Peace Corps; and John J. Williams, senior U.S. Senator from Delaware.

Its goal was to bring into

open discussion national and international issues such as the atomic bomb, the population explosion, and the widening gap between abundance and want.

Copies of the book are available in the bookstore.

Marching Band Is Better

(Continued from Page 1)

makeup for the band.

BAND IMPROVES

Regular fans have observed steady improvement in the band over the last several years under the guidance of King. But with only three practices a week and only ten per cent music majors among the 90 band members, King believes he could not have accomplished much more by himself. The addition of Gonzalez permits twice as much instruction and individual attention.

For the band's debut before the home Lafayette game crowd, the directors have selected a Civil War theme, depicted through songs and formations.

After the football season is over, Gonzalez will turn his attentions to the university's Symphonic Band. Both the Symphonic and Concert Bands were formerly directed by King, who will continue with the Concert Band.

PLANS INDICATED

The hope is to expand the individual programs for each band through tours, concerts and joint performances with guest artists, according to King.

In addition to his work with the bands, Gonzalez is teaching courses in music appreciation, orchestration and woodwinds.

A native of Endicott, N.Y., Gonzalez earned his bachelor's degree from Hartwick College

and received the Elsa Stanley Gardner Award for graduate study at Michigan. He has taught in the Otego, N.Y., high schools, the Saline, Mich., public schools, at the University of Michigan as a teaching fellow, and at Eastern Michigan University.

He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity and Phi Mu Alpha, the national music society.

Committee Needs Students To Deal With Discipline

Positions on the Student Personnel Problems committee, established to deal with student disciplinary problems, are now available.

The committee as in previous years will be composed on both faculty and student representatives: two men and two women from the senior class, and one man and one woman from both the junior and sophomore classes.

To qualify for these positions, students should have a scholastic cumulative index of 3.00 or better. If interested, contact an SGA representative by Tuesday.

ticles or various journals on the economic systems, conditions and problems in Latin America. Recently he conducted a conference on "Economic Issues in Latin America."

A native of Winona, Miss., Dr. Shelton received his B.A. in History from Millsaps College, and his M. A. and Ph. D. in Economics from Ohio State. He was teaching assistant professor there from 1951-1954, and did full time research in Latin America in 1957.

Dr. Shelton was consultant to Nationwide Mutual Insurance Co., Brazil, in 1959. He was a member of the Contract Research Center for International Affairs of Harvard University in Mexico, 1961-1962.

For transportation please call Dr. Conrad E. Trumbore, EN 8-4340. The public is invited to attend.

Recitation Awakens



RECITATION HALL--This edifice, built in 1891, is finally going to get a few badly needed repairs in preparation for the art department.

BY CAROL ELLIS

Recitation Hall, long a landmark on the Delaware Campus, is about to undergo badly needed repairs.

LIBRARY SITE

Built in 1891, Recitation Hall was for many years the nucleus of campus activity. In the early 1900's, all administrative offices were located on the first floor, lectures were given in rooms on the second floor, and the library occupied the third floor.

The physics and psychology departments shared the building following World War II until 1952, when the psychology department moved to Wolf Hall.

SQUEEKY STAIRS

Tentative plans suggest a complete rebuilding of its interior. It is probable that many students, will long remember, among other things, the well-used, squeaky stairs. How frustrating is always was trying to sneak into a class twenty minutes late, when one's presence was announced fifty feet in advance.

When renovations planned for the spring are completed, the offices, studios, and classrooms of the Department of Art and Art History will be located here.



View of the notorious squeaky stairs which frustrated latecomers to class.

SGA Minutes

Senate Considers Funds, Dining Hall Regulations

Enforcement of the liberalized dress standards approved by SGA last spring and financial requests by various organizations, constituted the main business on the floor of the SGA Senate meeting Monday, October 1.

Eric Brucker moved that Senate members spot check at dining hall doors with Standards Committee supervision to enforce the SGA regulations. Dean Hocutt and others stressed Senate responsibility in executing these regulations as outlined in the Handbook. Letters to all living units and an article in the REVIEW will be tried before the checking begins. Everyone's cooperation is asked in upholding our standards.

The Finance Committee recommended that the Senate send two senior members of the cheerleading squad, Jackie Harding and Judy Langkammerer, at a cost to the SGA of \$30 per girl, to the Buffalo game, October 13. More money was not allotted because of a tight 1962-63 budget. And a crowd of less than 60 Delaware fans is anticipated. The motion was passed.

Mortar Board was allotted a sum not less than \$280 and not more than \$370, the exact amount to be decided upon by the Finance Committee. This amount plus \$200 from the participating organizations will finance the leadership program

to be held October 12 through the 14 at Camp Arrowhead.

Because Sandy Lowry has become a resident student and David Stull is academically unable to hold office it was the business of the Senate to elect two new commuter representatives. Marilyn Gray, HE4, was elected Women's Commuter Representative, and Clyde Heinzelman, AS4 Men's Commuter Representative.

Dr. Dolan Co-Authors Book On Local History

Dr. Paul Dolan, professor of political science, is co-author of the just completed Penn-Jer-Del "Studies in Local Government in the Delaware Valley."

The four-volume work is a detailed analysis of the functions of all the county and municipal governments covering Delaware, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey.

Edwin Rothman, of the Pennsylvania Economy League, and E.C. Reock, Jr., of Rutgers University are co-authors. The first two volumes are available in the university library; the others will be issued soon. Historical Account

First part of the study is an historical account of the development of local govern-

ment between 1672 and 1960, with a map showing changes in territory under control of various governments. The history of the functions given by statute or home rule to the governing bodies completes the work.

AUTHORS PLAN

The authors plan additional volumes to evaluate the present role of the governments in their areas.

SC Displays Watercolors Aimed To Promote Culture

Art exhibits especially designed for viewing by students are placed along the Student

Center corridor each month.

Mrs. Margaret Allen, chairman of the Art Projects Com-

mittee, is responsible for the exhibits, which are designed to increase the student's cultural awareness.

"Contemporary Japanese Paintings", the September exhibit, was on loan from the Japan Society of New York City. The October display is "A Collection of Water Colors by Six Painters". These original paintings, which are valued at \$150 to \$1200, are by contemporary painters such as Ernest Fiene, Doris Rosenthal, and Waldo Pierce.

"Eskimo Graphic Art" from the Smithsonian Institution will be presented in November. An exhibition of "Serigraphs" will be sold for less than \$50 each during December, after first being displayed.



Paintings on exhibit in the Student Center corridor.



DR. PAUL DOLAN

Mums For Sale

Women's Athletic Association will be selling chrysanthemums at the football game Saturday. The corsages will cost 75 cents and a dollar.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

VOL. 88 NO. 3

OCTOBER 5, 1962

CAMPUS FLU SHOTS

From time to time the university receives sums of money to be distributed by the president as he sees fit for the general welfare of the university and its student body. This year, part of this sum has been used to purchase anti-flu vaccine, in view of the epidemic predicted by public health officials.

The vaccine, some of which has already arrived, will be dispersed in the following manner. Faculty and administration are to have first preference, followed by the student body. This procedure is being adhered to because of the nature of the virus itself: attacking older persons with greater severity.

We urge all members of faculty, administration and student body to contact the student health center and make an appointment to receive their inoculation. Absenteeism, due to the flu, has been a perennial problem on campus. This year, however, as a result of the foresight of the president and his staff this problem may be eliminated.

CONGRATULATIONS

Fraternities, a tradition on the Delaware campus, have been accorded national recognition for their scholastic achievements during the 1961-1962 academic year.

This achievement, a manifestation of the desirability of fraternity life, is just the latest in a long chain of academic honors which they hold.

On the basis of computations made for the last eight semesters (the period of time in which the June 1962 graduates were on campus) 7 of the 9 campus fraternities displayed an average equal to or above the all men average. This record includes, moreover, the fact that fraternities have also been the recipient of the president's scholarship trophy which is given to the living group with highest overall index.

This honor brings to light an area of fraternity life usually overshadowed by its social aspects. An honor of this type connotes an important idea: that fraternities are not only a place for social development but also one of intellectual stimulation. Therefore, they have a definite place on a college campus.

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Letters To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

The Women's Physical Education staff have made every effort to offer a varied program of activities for all students through WAA Intramurals, Aquatic and Dance Club and through our regularly scheduled classes.

Each woman student is encouraged to participate in any recreational activity of interest and to select the physical education course which best suits her interest and ability.

REQUIREMENTS

There are no requirements within the one year (two semester) requirement, except one may not take the same course twice unless she fails. The matter of what course is chosen is left to the student; it is important that she chooses wisely.

Students unable to schedule an appropriate activity should postpone their Physical Education until the following semester.

Students should take great care to choose a course that is neither too easy nor too difficult. Beginning courses are listed I; intermediate II; advanced III. Advisors have lists of courses offered with detailed statements about what should be known before enrolling in each activity.

SUITABLY PLACED

No one is more eager than we of the Women's Physical Education staff to have students suitably placed in courses with others of the same skill and interest.

Students will be evaluated upon the material covered in class and students who listen, try, think and practice will find the same success as students who listen, try, think and practice in other courses.

Did someone say success in Physical Education is God given? I find this hard to believe. I think the difficulty has been that often students misjudged their own abilities and involved themselves in advanced sections when they should have been in beginning sections and some

who should be advanced sections who should be advanced sections and were naturally annoyed.

GUIDANCE

Our present course listings are spelled out in the hope of eliminating this problem for the future.

Students who are still in doubt about what to do may come to the Women's gymnasium for guidance.

Barbara Rothacker
 Chairman of Physical Education for Women

(Ed. note:

Last week's Roving Reporter, which occasioned this letter, was not advocating the Women's Physical Education program or questioning its value. It simply asked various persons if they believed a letter grade should be given to those students completing their physical education requirements.

A representative of the Women's Physical Education Department was also interviewed and her reply was printed last week with the others.)

The Wall-Delaware Style



Ole Miss Poses Questions To All Concerned Students

By LARRY BELL

How much violence, how many dead and injured does it take to dig those people of sense, reason and moderation out of their holes?

The story of Ole Miss Ought to be enough. It will not be. As long as ignorant and backward men like Governor Ross Barnett continue to hold powerful governmental offices and the man on the street keeps silent, the disgrace of Mississippi will go on.

The students of this campus should be asking themselves a question that would naturally arise. Where were the board of

trustees, the administrators, the faculty and every other thinking person on the Mississippi campus? Where were these people who are supposedly dedicated to the principles of reason, understanding, education and law?

We cannot sit back and piously condemn the actions of the Mississippians. What about our own campus and state? How does the SGA Senate, explain their actions or lack of actions about the sit in arrests last year involving our own students. They said in essence that this was conduct unbecoming students of the university. Nonsense, this was a coverup for people's prejudice.

When the need to question the fundamental law of the land or the implementing of this law arises, then it is the duty of every citizen to have the guts to back those people directly concerned. The Supreme Court in the 1954 integration opinions have interrupted the law. No matter what one's personal prejudice this law must be obeyed in order to insure the survival of our democratic institution and ideals.

It is granted that these times of change in the places of southern traditional thinking are difficult. No law can wipe out long established ways but no one having lived under the rule of law can have understanding for the type of traitorous actions of the people of Mississippi.



Hey wait a minute! Are you sure you're with the local Fire Department?

FARM CONTROLS

Imp. U. of D. Abb.

By DICK CROSSLAND

A system of abbreviations has been devised for exam codes, grammar errors, and reasons for deficient grades, etc.; but unfortunately a similar system is not in mode to explain student excuses for absences from class.

To save long hours of explaining, the following code has been suggested; the student simply offers the appropriate term to his professor.

A-1 Excused by the Dean of Students.

A-2 Was doing a command performance in the Dean's office.

BRR Snowed in (Dec., Jan., & Feb. only).

BS Detained by a long-winded professor.

CL Lost my compass.

GD Somebody stole my bicycle.

G-HO Went on a ROTC field trip.

MD Was visiting with Dr. Keppel

MP Caught walking on the grass by a campus cop.

N Went to the wrong class (Frosh only).

O Attended an away game.

SOB Detained by a local constable while thumbing a ride to Ag. Hall.

ST Stranded in the bookstore (first two weeks).

TJ Caught in a traffic jam in front of Brown Lab.

TS Couldn't find the classroom (Math-Physics building only).

ZZ Fell asleep in previous class and no one woke me.

Every American is an amateur economist...and every American has his own economic theory for solving the farm problem. Their views range from complete governmental control to laissez-faire. From Newlon, liberal, and Johnson, conservative, present their views of what should be done about the farm problem.

Readers are invited to comment on the debates or express their views in Letters to the Editor.

Liberal

By DAN NEWLON

Barges of wheat rot on the Great Lakes; bins full of corn mildew and deteriorate; small tenant level farmers edge toward meager existence, while the profiteers grow richer. This is the farm situation at present.

Everyone agrees that the current crop of laws, which allow graft and corruption—as the case of Billie Sol and are the American taxpayer's loss of dollars, must go. What should replace it?—a complete lack of control or a reasonable form of regulation.

LIBERAL APPROACH

The recently proposed farm bill sums up the Liberal approach to the agricultural situation. It seeks to create a combination of free enterprise and government supported production without government intervention.

The government would support only a limited amount of the particular crop being considered.

This would remove or at least greatly decrease the government surplus. The amount which a given producer would sell at the government supported price would be determined by his percentage of the total production in the fiscal year before the plan was adopted. Thus favoritism and government intervention would be eliminated.

The farmer's option to sell his amount under government supported prices could be purchased by other farmers. Thus the more efficient producers would buy the options of the least efficient producers—making it profitable to move from agriculture to urban living.

The farmers not participating
(Continued to Page 14)



Conservative

By RICHARD JOHNSON

Our nation's agriculture is the greatest success story in the world today.

In no other country can the farmers equal the great productive capacity of the United States. Our farmers have used modern science and technology to become the world's greatest agricultural producers.

Yet our government's handling of the farmer and the farm economic situation is, as farmers and even government officials agree, a vast conglomeration of wastefulness and bureaucracy.

ESTES SCANDAL

The disease of our farm problem splashed onto the front pages of newspapers when one of its symptoms, the Billie Sol Estes scandal, became known. Using the prestige of federal subsidies and storage allotments, which he gained through political and financial favors to friends, both Republicans and Democrats, in the government, Estes built up a huge financial empire.

This would never have happened if the agricultural program had not grown to such uncontrollable proportions. Even while the Estes case drones on with more scandal being discovered daily, our government continues on its way to more waste of money and food.

COLORADO CONFUSION

In Colorado, for example,

1,299,000 acres from which hay used to be harvested has been deposited in the soil bank. Another 366,000 acres have been left unplanted that used to produce feed grain. Their owners stashed away \$6 million last year for letting the land lay idle.

In August the House approved a \$169,905,000 irrigation project in western Colorado to bring 280,000 acres into cultivation. From this acreage, it is estimated, will come 115,000 tons of hay and two million bushels of small grain.

Thus, while the Agricultural Department was paying many farmers for doing nothing, it was also spending money to create more farms.

FARMERS ANGERED

And what do the people who are supposedly benefiting from this ridiculous mess, the farmers, have to say? They are ashamed and angered. Most farmers are basically hard-working self-respecting people or they wouldn't be in their profession.

Here is what Saturday Evening Post editor Stewart Alsop found when he toured and interviewed the Nation for his article "The Mood of America."

"The soil-Bank idea especially is universally unpopular. There seems to be a sense of guilt in the rural areas
(Continued to Page 14)

all systems → GO

BY BILL DE VRY

Somewhere, maybe in the Twilight Zone, two doctors stand at the bedside of a rather spherical patient. They diagnose his case in hushed seriousness.

"Something new isn't it, George?"

"Yes, John, a mild case of the infectious communis bacterium. Marxistis leninis. Could very easily become malignant, however, when this happens there is very little that can be done. The patient just withers and atrophies. An awful thing to see.

"We're lucky here though, John. We caught this case fairly early. Not much is known now about controlling and overcoming the infection, but it is known that recovery is primarily up to the patient. He must want to survive. This patient seems confused and indecisive."

"Look, George, how inflamed the Russlanis and Chinasis areas are. These diseased organs have transmitted the bacterium to the Cubanosis tissue in the Americasis organ and to much of the tissue in the Asia-sis.

"It has been found that the Marxistis leninis thrives in a nutrient of poverty, famine and illiteracy.

"There is, however, an antibody, Democratus freedomis, found primarily in the Americasis and Europasis, which is able to stop the bacterium. It is disseminated only on extreme provocation.

"The glands that secrete Democratus are not sensitive to the transmission of communis in the minute levels of the body. It is only when inflammation flares up, as it has done in the Berlinis, that Democratus is secreted.

"The hormone, educated awareness, when administered in sufficient dosage, will stimulate the glands in the Americasis and Europasis to effectively emit the antibody. Unfortunately this hormone is quite rare at the moment. We will just have to wait and watch, John.

"I would advise checking back in a few decades. By then we should have a better picture of the progress, if any, the infection has made.

"I only hope this patient can resist communis in the interim with the capabilities he has. We must find more Educated awareness. It is this patient's only hope for recovery if his condition does not improve."

NOW AVAILABLE:

OUTLINES FOR----

E 205 - WUTHERING HEIGHTS, PRIDE AND PREJUDICE, HENRY IV, OTHELLO, THE TWELTH NIGHT

E 101 - GLOSSARY OF LITERARY TERMS, CEASAR AND CLEOPATRA, HUCKLE BERRY FINN

B 103 OUTSIDE READINGS

TEXTS FOR: PSY 303

PSC 201

EC 309

ALL AT THE **DELAWARE BOOK EXCHANGE**
22 ACADEMY STREET

FARM CONTROLS

(Ed. note:

Every American is an amateur economist...and every American has his own economic theory for solving the farm problem. Their views range from complete governmental controls to laissez-faire.

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Yet our government's handling of the farmer and the farm economic situation is, as farmers and even government officials agree, a vast conglomeration of wastefulness and bureaucracy.

ESTES SCANDAL

The disease of our farm problem splashed onto the front pages of newspapers when one of its symptoms, the Billie Sol Estes scandal, became known. Using the prestige of federal subsidies and storage allotments, which he gained through political and financial favors to friends, both Republicans and Democrats, in the government, Estes built up a huge financial empire.

This would never have happened if the agricultural program had not grown to such uncontrollable proportions. Even while the Estes case drones on with more scandal being discovered daily, our government continues on its way to more waste of money and food.

COLORADO CONFUSION

In Colorado, for example,

1,299,000 acres from which hay used to be harvested has been deposited in the soil bank. Another 366,000 acres have been left unplanted that used to produce feed grain. Their owners stashed away \$6 million last year for letting the land lay idle.

In August the House approved a \$169,905,000 irrigation project in western Colorado to bring 280,000 acres into cultivation. From this acreage, it is estimated, will come 115,000 tons of hay and two million bushels of small grain.

Thus, while the Agricultural Department was paying many farmers for doing nothing, it was also spending money to create more farmers.

FARMERS ANGERED

And what do the people who are supposedly benefiting from this ridiculous mess, the farmers, have to say? They are ashamed and angered. Most farmers are basically hard-working self-respecting people or they wouldn't be in their profession.

Here is what Saturday Evening Post editor Stewart Alsop found when he toured and interviewed the Nation for his article "The Mood of America."

"The soil-Bank idea especially is universally unpopular. There seems to be a sense of guilt in the rural areas (Continued to Page 14)

Imp. U. of D. Abb.

By DICK CROSSLAND

A system of abbreviations has been devised for exam codes, grammar errors, and reasons for deficient grades, etc.; but unfortunately a similar system is not in mode to explain student excuses for absences from class.

To save long hours of explaining, the following code has been suggested; the student simply offers the appropriate term to his professor.

A-1 Excused by the Dean of Students.

A-2 Was doing a command performance in the Dean's office.

BRR Snowed in (Dec., Jan., & Feb. only).

BS Detained by a long-winded professor.

CL Lost my compass.

GD Somebody stole my bicycle.

G-HO Went on a ROTC field trip.

MD Was visiting with Dr. Keppel

MP Caught walking on the grass by a campus cop.

N Went to the wrong class (Frosh only).

O Attended an away game.

SOB Detained by a local constable while thumbing a ride to Ag. Hall.

ST Stranded in the bookstore (first two weeks).

TJ Caught in a traffic jam in front of Brown Lab.

TS Couldn't find the classroom (Math-Physics building only).

ZZ Fell asleep in previous class and no one woke me.

all systems → GO

BY BILL DE VRY

Somewhere, maybe in the Twilight Zone, two doctors stand at the bedside of a rather spherical patient. They diagnose his case in hushed seriousness.

"Something new isn't it, George?"

"Yes, John, a mild case of the infectious communasis bacterium. Marxistis leninasis. Could very easily become malignant, however, when this happens there is very little that can be done. The patient just withers and atrophies. An awful thing to see.

"We're lucky here though, John. We caught this case fairly early. Not much is known now about controlling and overcoming the infection, but it is known that recovery is primarily up to the patient. He must want to survive. This patient seems confused and indecisive."

"Look, George, how inflamed the Russlanis and Chinasis areas are. These diseased organs have transmitted the bacterium to the Cubanosis tissue in the Americasis organ and to much of the tissue in the Asia-sis.

"It has been found that the Marxistis leninasis thrives in a nutrient of poverty, famine and illiteracy.

"There is, however, an antibody, Democratus freedomis, found primarily in the Americasis and Europasis, which is able to stop the bacterium. It is disseminated only on extreme provocation.

"The glands that secrete Democratus are not sensitive to the transmission of communasis in the minute levels of the body. It is only when inflammation flares up, as it has done in the Berlinis, that Democratus is secreted.

"The hormone, educated awareness, when administered in sufficient dosage, will stimulate the glands in the Americasis and Europasis to effectively emit the antibody. Unfortunately this hormone is quite rare at the moment. We will just have to wait and watch, John.

"I would advise checking back in a few decades. By then we should have a better picture of the progress, if any, the infection has made.

"I only hope this patient can resist communasis in the interim with the capabilities he has. We must find more Educated awareness. It is this patient's only hope for recovery if his condition does not improve."

NOW AVAILABLE:

OUTLINES FOR----

E 205 - WUTHERING HEIGHTS, PRIDE AND PREJUDICE, HENRY IV, OTHELLO, THE TWELTH NIGHT

E 101 - GLOSSARY OF LITERARY TERMS, CEASAR AND CLEOPATRA, HUCKLE BERRY FINN

B 103 OUTSIDE READINGS

TEXTS FOR: PSY 303

PSC 201

EC 309

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Should Superior Students Be Exempt? Credit Should Be Given For Credit Due

BY PAT SPILLANE

The convoy system of education slavishly adhered to in America has developed into a monstrosity which has entrapped students, parents and professors and is helping to erode this country's most important natural resource.

Stephen Leacock correctly called much of our educational system a 'convoy system.' The reader will remember hearing about convoys of ships crossing the oceans during World War II. Obviously, if the convoy was to remain together it had to move no faster than the maximum speed of the slowest ship.

Sit semper American education.

But an even worse situation has developed from the balancing of disciplines, the jealousies of university departments and the overdevelopment of the conservative impulse for security among the establishers of curricula.

In the beginning the "system" for guaranteeing that a person would go forth from a university or college with a trained mind was a series of guide markers for the proper development of the impressionably capable untrained mind.

If a student followed the system he would come out of it "educated." It was thought, once upon a time, that a person could become educated in many ways, and the college curricula was simply one method, in most cases, the best.

But now that the markers are in place, ivy covered and familiar, their *raison d'être* has been forgotten.

EDUCATED MIND

Remember that the markers were once to determine a method of educating? Well now, what happens when a mind already developed encounters a university? Or a mind which has achieved much of the development -- but not all -- that the hurdles, obstacles and arrows of the curricula are supposed to produce?

Alas, the American system of education has become a strict and rigid law unto itself beneath which students and professors and deans and everyone slave without recourse.

No harm done?

Ha!

COLLECTIVE ABILITY

The nation's biggest, single, most important resource is the collective mental ability of its citizens (not to say inhabitants). Far from making the acquiring of an education difficult, the United States should be leaning in the opposite direction to offer higher education to every qualified mind within its influence.

Too much training for a mind incapable of completing very advanced work is not nearly so disastrous as too little training for minds which might have provided the theory that would have been a giant step in the development of knowledge.

Similarly, holding a student back, with or without prejudice, could result in a serious defect in this country's needs at some point in the future.

MEETING CHALLENGE

How can this challenge be met?

Here are three basic steps that could be undertaken by the University of Delaware. They comprise a first step along the way toward a happier educational circumstance for our nation.

The steps are not revolutionary. They are not without some degree of implication in practices common on this and other college campuses. A side benefit from them might be to help alleviate the growing traffic jam on the road to higher education.

THREE SOLUTIONS

First, a student who does well throughout a semester should be exempted from taking the final examination for any course.

The professor could be made the judge of this option, or one other faculty member could be used for conference prior to the

granting of exemption.

Second, those who do well in the first semester of survey courses should be allowed the privilege of electing whether to take the final of the second semester without attending class. The demonstration of sufficient knowledge in the final exam for the second semester should earn the student the appropriate credits.

Third, in any two semester course, the student should be allowed to take the examination for the first semester without penalty. On passing the examination, the student should be allowed to go immediately into the second semester and also given the appropriate credits upon completion of the second semester's work.

Thoughts on a desert island? Not really. Americans are engaged in a real struggle for survival. The solution made to this problem could seriously affect the ultimate result.

Pretty Is As.....

By BOX PLEAT

I think that I shall never see,
A joint as ugly as a knee,
A knee which may in summer wear,
A tuft or two of curly hair.

Abstract poseur you gaze and sigh
At Taj Mahal and azure sky,
You might enjoy distinct unction;
Let's talk about active function.

What price dimple in Ron McCoy knee,
If goal to go on Bucknell three?
What price profile and aquiline nosed,
When lousy cold has it closed?

Joyous Brandywine leaping down hill,
You used to run a powder mill.
Creative mind writing verses blank,
You invented a Sherman tank.

Goodbye past glory and magnolia smell,
If Ole Miss accredit be shot to-----,
Glorified General, bombastic - contrary,
You blot escutcheon of our military.

An angry mob - an insane sound
A mother's son dies on the ground.
Art, beauty, truth - to stupefaction,
Some men beautify with proper action.

On bended knee some go to God,
To find the path His Son hath trod.
A Carpenter's hands from hill far away
Plead for true beauty and peace today.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL

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ROVING REPORTER

By SPOOK PETERSON

This week's question was directed entirely at the foreign students. The question asked was, "Do you think the American students do everything they should to make life easier and more 'homey' for the foreign students? If not, what can they do to help?"

"In my opinion, the foreign students understand one another better than the American students. The American students are very friendly, nice and helpful, but a little bit shy. But it depends on the foreign students to help themselves. American students are 'afraid' to get acquainted with the foreign students."

Do you think that the foreign students should introduce themselves to the American students, or that the American students should do the reverse? The solution is up to the American student. They should try to think of what they would like done if they themselves were the foreign students."

Tran Nhu Long, EG 4
Viet-Nam

"We are all different individuals from individual countries. The difference is this: being from different countries, we have different cultures. I don't think there is anything else that can be done for us, merely because we are so different. Then too, many of us have a language problem, and we need more time for study. As for the social life, I don't miss a dance or a date because I'm not used to them. Our customs are different."

Kezia Wambui Kuria AG6
Nairobi, Kenya, Africa
"American students do their best, I think, to make us feel at home."

Sukandi M. grad. student
Indonesia

"American students should try to approach the foreign students. Foreign students are very interested in getting to know American customs and traditions, but they feel inhibited because of the difference in customs between their respective countries and the United States. They should approach them in a way that the foreign student will feel that they are really interested in learning about their countries and them. This will make for good impressions and an exchange of ideas at the college level."

Samuel Yohai AS5
Barranquilla, Columbia

"The first people we meet on campus (through I.R.C. Cosmopolitan Club, etc.) are foreign students. At the beginning they were more the same as I am; but I don't think so now. There's a big difference between the American way and the European. Because the Europeans never introduce themselves, American students should come up and introduce themselves and express interest. Foreign students are very much alone when they come here, and they welcome American advances. Of course, American names are difficult to learn, but..."

Danielle Vazeilles, AS5
Tours, France



the Campus Commentary

By ALAN LIEBMAN

What follows will be of interest to those of you who are not quite satisfied with the transportation facilities in and around the teeming metropolis of Newark, Del.

In the two years that I have been at the University of Delaware I have found hitch hiking to be the most dependable



mode of transportation, either long or short haul.

People hitch rides for a number of reasons; necessity tops the list. An empty gas tank, or lack of funds might provoke the use of the thumb. Expediency, or just the need to get somewhere when an automobile is not readily at hand are also excuses. There are as many reasons for hitch hiking as there are people engaged in what may be the most interesting means of travel.

TRAVELING TIPS

I have been seriously contemplating a course orientating the incoming freshmen in the methods of the knowing wayfarer.

A few pertinent tips for the novice: You will find it more convenient to stand at a traffic signal. The more ambitious among you might try entering one of the stopped cars and then ask for a lift. This is not recommended whole heartedly.

By all means look neat. A driver would be more inclined to pickup a well-dressed murderer than a poorly dressed Physics major. Jackets with school emblems or blazers give that scholarly look.

For those who lack security I would also recommend carrying books. Today anyone who carries books is considered a scholar, and scholars are considered harmless. You must by all means carry a sign stating your destination.

MATERNAL FEELING

In cold or foul weather do not hesitate to take to the open roads. Always look worse than you feel. Many drivers have a motherly "instinct" and will feel some compassion for the uncomfortable hitch hiker, especially when their car is snug, dry and warm.

Above all you must remember not to panic. Relax, a ride will come along-sooner or later.

The people you meet on the open roads are a rare treat. Between Delaware and New York are people genuinely worthy of a sociological study. These people all travel on Rt. 40 or the Jersey Turnpike.

I have obtained rides with sailors, soldiers, marines and traveling salesmen. Among the more interesting were two Virginia moonshiners with a carload of whiskey and fireworks, and a couple on their way to Niagra Falls-for their honeymoon!

Girlfriends might send you mittens, mothers might send you money, and insurance companies will definitely cancel your policies, but the call to hitch hike, something as national as baseball, is still there.

Future Creativity Highlights Rise Of Age Of Analysis

By TERRELL BYNUM

Critics of the best generation often base their criticism on false assumptions. Some of them with no assumptions at all resort to name calling. It's obvious that such critics don't understand us and don't want to understand us. They don't want to waste their "valuable" time attempting to discover some of the reasons why we act as we do. This article is for their enlightenment.

ELEMENT OF LIBERTY

The most conspicuous element in the world of the American youth is freedom--freedom carelessly heaped upon us by the older generations. Freedom controlled by reason is wonderful and useful, but freedom without reason is chaos.

Freedom for the American youth is everywhere. It permeates our intellectual world. Artistic expression is no longer hindered by the rigid standards of the classical and neo-classical periods. Discord and unstructured works are accepted in music; free verse has unchained our poetic imaginations; the lifting of prose restrictions has cleared the way to new and exciting literary achievements; and art is just what we make it.

Freedom permeates our social world as well. Senseless social customs and mystical tabu are fading quickly. At last racial and religious barriers are beginning to crumble. Finally a Negro can attend Ole Miss. Finally it's not

a sin to think that sex is clean and humorous, not ugly and evil.

READY FOR FREEDOM?

Our parents often set us free before we're ready, before reason has tamed emotion. It's a tough job to handle all that freedom in one dose!

The older generation has saturated our world with freedom, but hasn't bothered to instruct us in logic and common sense (really not so common). Can it be that the old folks are themselves irrational?

So much freedom is exciting and electrifying, but without direction, our excitement is but nervous energy. No wonder we have such wiggly, bouncy dances. They express our condition excellently -- all energy, but no definite direction!

AGE OF ANALYSIS

The situation is not so hopeless, however, as our critics would have one believe. A new rationality is on the rise. The 'Age of Analysis' is here.

Logic has been wed with unchained imagination and new solutions to old problems have resulted. Man is reaching for the stars and probing the depths of atomic structure. Youth, with new ideas and new methods, is blazing the new trails of knowledge.

Youth of the 'Roaring Twenties,' don't be so quick to judge; don't criticize us because we don't do things the way you did them. Join us--come soar with the youth of the 'Soaring Sixties!'

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tony talks

By TONY de LILLIS

The question of state's rights has been on the minds of Americans since before the Civil War.

With the defeat of the Confederacy in 1865, it was decided that in matters where a state law and federal law conflict, the federal law shall prevail.

Since this question was settled by force of arms and was forced on the former Confederate states, it cannot be said that they have ever really accepted the decision.

To the world, it appears that the pre- and post- civil war conflicts on states rights are culminating in Mississippi at this very moment.

There is no doubt as to the outcome of this current state-federal scuffle. The national government will be victorious. But again, as in the Civil War, they will win by threats and force of arms. Mississippi will capitulate and the policy of the United States government (in matters concerning state-federal conflicts) will remain unchanged.

Although Mississippi might submit, she will never accept defeat. Her views on the subject of state's rights will remain unaltered. Therefore, the use of federal troops is not the answer. Besides provoking the people of Mississippi to violence, it does not settle the difference of basic policy with finality. Federal marshals and the courts are the proper agencies to settle the conflict.

I cannot help but respect Governor Barnett of Mississippi for remaining steadfast in his convictions, but since the question involved is not only one of state's rights but also one of racial discrimination, and since he has chosen armed resistance in outright defiance of the law instead of choosing a course of legal judiciary procedures, and since the government of the United States is suffering a loss of prestige, and again, since depriving a man of education because of his color is so unjust, I cannot condone his action nor feel any sympathy for his cause.

On the other hand, the use of federal troops to enforce the law may be looked on askance by our allies and by the neutral countries of the world, to

say nothing of the anti-American propaganda potential it might carry. Federal marshals are sufficient to enforce domestic laws, to take Barnett into custody, and to hand him over to the courts where he may be tried.

America has traditionally been one of the most "politically mature" countries in the world. In order to preserve this reputation, we must, when coming to internal loggerheads, contain our emotions and not resort to physical violence lest we destroy our image in the eyes of the world along with ourselves. We must not be united states, but a united nation.

Governor Barnett, in disregarding the wishes of the court, has over stepped his boundaries in representing the people of Mississippi. He has set his state and himself apart from the rest of the South as well as from the rest of the nation. This man apparently holds the Constitution, the Supreme Court, and the Executive Department of the United States in such contempt as to openly defy and challenge them with armed police. In my opinion he should be taken into custody, given a complete mental examination, tried for attempting to violently undermine the judiciary system of the national government, and duly punished.

Between Us Girls

By PENNY LIPSKY, Women's Editor



Having once passed through that confused state of mind which is often termed the Freshmen Year, I sympathize with the incoming frosh.

Confused, besieged by too many dates and befuddled by too much work, their little minds begin to crack. What they need is the guidance of wiser (?) and more experienced (?) upperclassmen. So we, the wise fools, have pooled our knowledge and have come up with these six commandments for frantic frosh femmes.

1. NEVER, BUT NEVER CHANGE DATES IN MID-STREAM.

This means no "switchies" or dating of roommates simultaneously. It can be disastrous. If the boys ever compare notes, and they will, sweet thing though you may be, you'll become the common enemy - a menace to society whom they feel it is their duty to ignore jointly.

Likewise, always remember that fraternity brothers stick together. If you play two pins against the middle, you may find that you are the one stuck without a date.

2. IF YOU ARE COMMITTED TO SOMEONE ON ANOTHER CAMPUS, BUT WISH TO DATE,

DON'T WEAR THE RING IN PUBLIC.

We all realize that you are terribly proud of it, but that type of jewelry can cut down drastically on campus dates. After all, a tight ring cuts circulation.

3. BE PROMPT!!

Please remember that your date didn't come to view the scenic "four walls" of the sign-out room. Besides he may start reading the list of other girls in the dorm.

4. BE NEAT AND REMEMBER - EASY ON THE MAKE-UP.

He's taking out you and not a clown. Besides, he might like to recognize you as the girl he invited out. Make-up in moderation, however, can be attractive. After all, powder and paint make you what you ain't.

5. DRESS TO SUIT THE OCCASION

We know that you all want to be noticed, but wearing the wrong type of apparel might make you an attractive wall-

flower.

Keep in mind also that clothes which don't fit properly are neither comfortable nor becoming.

6. LASTLY, HAVE FUN, BUT REMEMBER WHAT YOU'RE HERE FOR -- AN M.R.S. DEGREE (whoops, slip of the pen) - AN EDUCATION.

Defense Against Whom?

To dub the Russian armament program in Cuba as defensive is not only ridiculous but illogical. For if one but asks, defense against whom? The answer must be either internal revolution or external invasion.

If the former, then we are permitting that which we say we want to become increasingly improbable. If the latter, then we are permitting our enemy to strengthen itself. If this, the latter, is the case, we are committing strategic suicide.

Poor Record

Many a man gets discouraged when he attempts to judge his future by his past.

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SATURDAY, OCT. 27
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ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

WCSC

At a recent meeting, WCSC elected Suzie Bowles, AS4, secretary, and Marilyn Wilson, HE3, public relations chairman.

The Lightning Decades, formerly the Seven Screamin' Niggers, have been contracted for Sadie Hawkins Weekend. They have played at many fraternity parties in the surrounding area, especially at Lehigh.

A tentative shopping trip to

Philadelphia has been planned for either December 1 or 8. The bus would leave the campus about 10 a.m. and would return by 5 p.m. The cost has been estimated at \$1 round trip.

CIRCLE K

On Tuesday the second part of a talk on meaning, aims, and goals of Circle K Club will be given. All university men interested in learning about

Circle K are cordially invited to attend.

The time will be 8 p.m., the place will be announced on the Student Center bulletin board.

At Circle K's last meeting a Bell Telephone Company representative spoke on the Telstar communications satellite and other new developments in communications.

MODERN DANCE CLUB

On Wednesday, Sept. 26, the Modern Dance Club held its first meeting of the season.

The club announces that they plan to have workshops this year with various high schools to introduce techniques of modern dance to the girls. They also plan to have a workshop with Westchester State Teachers College. Efforts will be concentrated on a strong program of developing dance technique, especially dance composition.

There will be no annual concert this year. However, there will be various other programs open to the public which will be announced.

Tryouts for the club will be held during October and will also be announced.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
Dr. Fredric F. Ehrlich, T64 Engine Design Manager of General Electric, will conduct a Mechanical Engineering Seminar today.

"The Curtain Jet" will be the

topic of discussion, held at 140 DuPont Hall at 3:30 p.m. and will be held at 3 p.m. in Room 113, Evans Hall.

SENIOR CLASS

Seniors, vowing to make the year an active and memorable one, have planned a number of events.

At a meeting of the Senior Class Council last Tuesday, plans and suggestions for the Senior Weekend this spring were discussed. In the programming stage are a dinner to present graduate school opportunities and a Thanksgiving Service.

Other items of business in-

cluded graduation announcements and a class gift.

CANTERBURY

Canterbury Association, the Episcopal group in the community, meets Monday nights after the 7:00 p.m. service.

October 1 was the beginning of the year for this organization. Plans for future activities were discussed at that time and dates for coming events were set.

Sunday, a series of lectures will begin at Tower Hill Prep. Transportation will probably be furnished by members of the club or by Reverend Marvin Hummell, Chaplain.

THE INS AND OUTS OF COLLECTING SWEATERS

(OR)

WHY SWEATERS THAT ARE VERY IN ARE VERY "ORLON"

acrylic fiber

VERY IN VERY OUT

washing your sweaters in the nearest washing machine (you can, if they're "Orlon" or "Orlon Sayelle"*)

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**"Orlon Sayelle" is DuPont's registered trademark for its bi-component acrylic fiber.

Library Associates Dedicated To Improvement Of Facilities

Adding to the growth of the university library facilities is the Library Associates, an organization dedicated to the expansion and improvement of library resources.

Dr. John M. Dawson, director of libraries and assistant secretary of the Associates, said that with the construction of the new Hugh M. Morris Library, the role of the Library Associates is more significant than ever before.

"Although founded just six years ago, the Associates already have made tremendous contributions to the expansion

and improvement of our book, micromedia and journal collections," Dr. Dawson said. "Last year, for example, they were responsible for providing the microprint edition of the British House of Commons Sessional Papers, covering the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries and representing some 80,000 documents in 6,000 volumes.

MICROFILM ADDITIONS

Other important microfilm additions were the papers of American Presidents Monroe,

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Gerster's Paper Wins Him Honor

Dr. Jack A. Gerster, professor of chemical engineering at the university, has been invited to become a member of a national speakers' group being formed by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.

Dr. Gerster was invited on the basis of his presentation on August 27 at the national meeting of the A.I. Ch. E. in Denver, Colo. His paper co-authored by W. L. Luyben, a graduate student, was entitled "Experimental Transient Response of a Pilot-Plant Distillation Column." It was one of 95 technical papers presented at the meeting.

A well-known speaker, Dr. Gerster has presented three Humble lectures in science at Baytown, Texas, and lectures for the California Research Corporation, a division of the Standard Oil Company of California.

He has given the M.W. Kellogg Company lectures on distillation, presented several programs for the Shell Development Company of Emeryville, Calif., and spoke recently before the Charleston, W. Va., section of A. I. Ch. E. He has been a member of the university faculty since 1946.

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I'LL MEET YOU THERE"

State Theatre NEWARK, DEL.

THURS.-FRI.-SAT. OCT. 4, 5, 6

Burt Lancaster
"THE BIRD MAN OF
ALCATRAZ"

Show nightly - 7 & 9:23 p.m.

SUN.-MON.-TUES. OCT. 7, 8, 9

Anne Bancroft - Patty Duke
"THE MIRACLE
WORKER"

WEDNESDAY OCT. 10

Elvis Presley
"KID GALAHAD"

Coming Soon:

"MUSIC MAN"

(Continued from Page 1)

Scholastic Indexes Released

SCHOLASTIC INDEXES OF CLASSES, SOCIAL, AND LIVING GROUPS 2nd Semester 1961-62

Rank	Number of students	Fraternities	Living Group*	Index	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	All Non-Fraternity Men	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	Men - Freshmen	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																																										
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Seniors Discuss Employment

Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt, Director of Placement, will meet with seniors completing their work in January, June, or August of 1963.

The topic of discussion will be employment trends, interview techniques, and registra-

tion with the Placement Office.

The schedule is as follows: Engineering Seniors - Monday, Oct. 8, Arts and Science Seniors - Men - Tuesday, Oct. 9, Arts and Science Seniors - Women - Wednesday, Oct. 10, Agricultural Seniors - Thurs-

day, Oct. 11.

All meetings will take place at 4 p.m., in the Morgan Val-lendingham Room of the Student Center on the designated dates.

A separate meeting for students in all schools who will be prepared to teach will take

place Thursday, November 1, (same time and place).

These meetings are important and every senior should be present regardless of what he or she plans to do following graduation.

Hours Revised For SC Closing

Effective immediately, the Student Center announces a revision in closing hours. The Snack Bar, Main Desk, Games Area, and Gilbert Room will remain open until 11 p.m. Sunday to Thursday, and 12 p.m. on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Main Desk Hosts Rides Notebook

A notebook will be placed at the Student Center Main Desk by the Student Center Travel Committee for students desiring rides or riders for long trips.

Students desiring rides to distant points over a weekend or any other time will sign their name and point of destination in the notebook. Drivers who want riders will place their name and destination in another column.

By looking down the opposite column the driver or the rider, as the case may be, will be able to see if anyone is going in his direction. He may then get in touch with the person through the student directory.

This notebook is designed to eliminate the need for notices placed on the S.C. bulletin board asking for rides or riders.

Attention, all witty, urbane college students:

Get Lucky!

MAKE \$25 (or would you like to try for \$50?)

ENTER LUCKY STRIKES' ZANY NEW "Crazy Questions" Contest

(Based on the hilarious book "The Question Man.")

50 CASH AWARDS A MONTH. ENTER NOW. HERE'S HOW:

First, think of an answer. Any answer. Then come up with a nutty, surprising question for it, and you've done a "Crazy Question." It's the easy new way for students to make loot. Study the examples below, then do your own. Send them, with your name, address, college and class, to GET LUCKY, Box 64F, Mt. Vernon 10, N. Y. Winning entries will be awarded \$25.00. Winning entries submitted on the inside of a Lucky Strike wrapper will get a \$25.00 bonus. Enter as often as you like. Start right now!

RULES: The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. will judge entries on the basis of humor (up to 1/2), clarity and freshness (up to 1/2) and appropriateness (up to 1/2), and their decisions will be final. Duplicate prizes will be awarded in the event of ties. Entries must be the original works of the entrants and must be submitted in the entrant's own name. There will be 50 awards every month, October through April. Entries received during each month will be considered for that month's awards. Any entry received after April 30, 1963, will not be eligible, and all become the property of The American Tobacco Company. Any college student may enter the contest, except employees of The American Tobacco Company, its advertising agencies and Reuben H. Donnelley, and relatives of the said employees. Winners will be notified by mail. Contest subject to all federal, state, and local regulations.

THE ANSWER:

A MONKEY WRENCH

THE QUESTION: What would you use to tighten a loose monkey?

THE ANSWER:

Alma Mater

THE QUESTION: What is Pete Mater's sister's name?

THE ANSWER:

G.B.S.

THE QUESTION: Can you name three letters besides ACDEFHIJKLMNOPQR TUVWXYZ?

THE ANSWER:

*Night after night
in that log cabin
he studied by firelight*

THE QUESTION: Why is Abe's eyesight so poor?

THE ANSWER:

*One Hamburger,
One Frankfurter*

THE QUESTION: Where in Germany are your two friends from?

THE ANSWER:

**a
four-bagger**

THE QUESTION: What would you call a really strong cup of tea?

The answer is:

Get Lucky

the taste to start with...the taste to stay with

The question is: WHAT CIGARETTE SLOGAN HAS THE INITIALS GL tttsw . . . tttsw? No question about it, the taste of a Lucky spoils you for other cigarettes. This taste is the best reason to start with Luckies . . . the big reason Lucky smokers stay Lucky smokers. This taste makes Luckies the favorite regular cigarette of college students. Try a pack today. Get Lucky.

Product of The American Tobacco Company - "Tobacco is our middle name"



Swingline
Fables for Fun



Confucius say, one day in fun,
To a friend and Number One Son,
"With my Swingline I'll fuse
Your most honorable queues
Because two heads are better than one!"

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STAPLER**



98¢

(including 1000 staples)
Larger size CUB Desk
Stapler only \$1.49

No bigger than a pack of gum

- Unconditionally guaranteed!
- Refills available anywhere!
- Get it at any stationery, variety, or book store!
- Send in your own Swingline Fable Prizes for those used

Swingline, INC. LONG ISLAND CITY 1, N. Y.

GREEK COLUMN



ALPHA
EPSILON
PI

AEPI will formally begin its fall social season tomorrow evening at 8. In a concerted mass effort, the brothers will attempt to execute their first successful escape from the torments of a life taut with the titillating tensions of individual responsibility and unannounced tests.

As the dark approaches the straggling strains of scholastic stress pervading the "house on the hill" will be removed by a tossing aside of the books, a dimming of house lights, and a turning to thoughts of a more worldly nature.

Thus, between the hours of 8 and 12, one may find the brothers and their companions bound in benevolent abeyance to the coagulating cadence of the cryptic "Crescendos." But to what end?

ALPHA
TAU
OMEGA



Last Sunday the brothers entertained 175 of the freshmen women at their casual open house, which was highlighted by refreshments and games in the backyard.

This Saturday immediately after the football game there will be an open house and tea for ATO alumni and friends.

Our congratulations to brother Jack Osborne who was finally initiated last Wednesday night.



DELTA
TAU
DELTA

Last Friday the Delts were pleased to host 250 freshmen women at an open house. This Saturday the Delt house will be the sight of an informal house party.

The brothers wish to extend their most sincere thanks to brother Roger Williams' grandmother who recently donated a new sound system to the house.

KAPPA
ALPHA



The brotherhood is proud to announce the selection of Miss Marcia Post AS4 as their candidate for Home Coming Queen.

This Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 6, a freshmen women's open house will be held in the Kastle. Games, food and entertainment will be provided by the brothers. All freshmen women are invited.



PI
KAPPA
ALPHA

Our sincere thanks go to the girls who served as hostesses for our faculty reception last Sunday - Carol Morse, Doris Jarmon, Beth Ward, Mary Alice Comly, Shelia Ryan, Sue Milliken, Anita Daro, Mary Bilik, Jeanne Baker, Chari Fisher, and Helen Palmer.

We were honored by the visits

of President and Mrs. Perkins and more than 40 other members of the administration and faculty and their wives.

The Brotherhood welcomes Rich Klosiewicz, sophomore chemistry major, who pledged to the Garnet and Gold Wednesday night.

Brothers Sharpe and Crossland have been appointed to supervise the production of PIKA's IFC Playbill presentation. Rehearsals of the play, an "original" by Dick Crossland, are already underway.

PHI
KAPPA
TAU



The past week has been a very busy one for Phi Tau. Friday night was our freshmen women's open house which was a high success with over 300 girls attending. A house party featuring the Astronotes was held Saturday night. On Wednesday night a smoker was held for eligible upperclassmen.

Our congratulations go to brother Bill Lenderman who was elected rushing chairman and to brother Chuck Griffiths, elected social chairman.



SIGMA
NU

This coming Saturday Sigma Nu will have a Toga Party. Music will be provided by the "Jay Notes." Until further notice admittance to parties will be by invitation only.



SIGMA
PHI
EPSILON

Sig Ep welcomes Bart Smit, a Brittingham Scholar from Amsterdam, Holland, who will be residing behind the "Big Red Door" for the year.

The Sig Ep house will be swinging at a house party Saturday night after the Lafayette game.

THETA
CHI



Theta Chi is proud to announce the completion of the long awaited game room in the second floor wing. New officers were elected Wednesday including Tony Nitti, Vice president; John Olzeiwicz, Secretary; and Don Smith, Librarian.

Lynne Tallman, ED 4 was selected as our Homecoming Candidate.

This Saturday there will be a post-game party in the Howie room of the Thet house. Music will be supplied by "Lou Razze and his Junkies."

UNITED
NATIONS
WEEK
OCTOBER 21-27

For Lovers of Gossip

It's true—you can't believe all you hear, but still most of it makes good listening.

Library -

(Continued from Page 9)

Harrison, Tyler, Taylor, Pierce, Lincoln, Arthur, Johnson and Van Buren."

In addition to its acquisition function, the Library Associates also hold an annual luncheon program featuring a distinguished author or critic.

Officers of the organization are Henry B. du Pont, president; Mrs. Phillip J. Kimball, first vice president; W. Laird Stabler, Jr., second vice president; Mrs. Edmond du Pont, secretary, and Josiah M. Scott, treasurer.



you're off & winging

Wear the natural-shouldered jacket, reversible vest and traditional Post-Grad Slacks in a single solid combination. For an entirely different look, flip the vest over to a muted plaid that matches the beltless, cuffless Piper Slacks. Just ad-lib as you go along and man, you've got it made at any session! The 4 pieces in understated colorings; \$39.95 at swingin' stores.

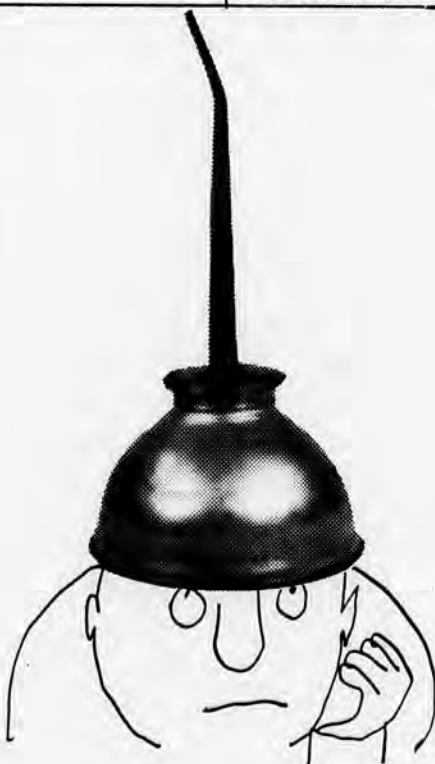
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LET VITALIS® KEEP YOUR HAIR NEAT ALL DAY WITHOUT GREASE! Keep the oil in the can. In your hair, use Vitalis with V-7®, the greaseless grooming discovery. Fights embarrassing dandruff, prevents dryness—keeps your hair neat all day without grease.



BROOKFIELD CLOTHES FEATURED IN	PLAYBOY	LIFE
LOOK	ESQUIRE	SPORTS ILLUSTRATED



HOW TO SUCCEED: You're front and center, you score a smash hit—in these Brookfield suits. Box seat styling at balcony prices—possible only because Brookfield is the world's largest maker of popular-price clothing. See the models and fabrics that are spotlighted in luxury clothing—new 100% wools, wool/orlon blends, new hard finished worsteds, worsted shirtings and mohairs.

Don Greggor

THE MEN'S STORE

42 E. Main St.

Newark, Del.

**NEWARK SHOE
HOSPITAL**
Shoe Repairing While
You Wait
Leave in A.M. — Pickup P.M.
EN 8-9752
73 E. Main St., Newark

Bing's Bakery
A CAKE
FOR ANY OCCASION
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226



WHAT TO WEAR TILL THE DOCTOR COMES

Now that you have enrolled and paid your fees and bought your books and found your way around campus and learned to hate your roommate, it is time to turn to the most important aspect of college life. I refer, of course, to clothes.

What does Dame Fashion decree for the coming school year? (Incidentally, Dame Fashion is not, as many people believe, a fictitious character. She was a real Englishwoman who lived in Elizabethan times and, indeed, England is forever in her debt. During the invasion of the Spanish Armada, Dame Fashion—not yet a Dame but a mere, unlettered country lass named Moll Flanders—during the invasion, I say, of the Spanish Armada, this dauntless girl stood on the white cliffs of Dover and turned the tide of battle by rallying the drooping morale of the British fleet with this stirring poem of her own composition:

*Don't be gullible,
Men of Britain,
Swing your cutlasses,
We ain't quittin'.
Smash the Spanish,
Sink their boats,
Make 'em vanish,
Like a horse makes oats.
For Good Queen Bess,
Dear sirs, you gotta
Make a mess
Of that Armada.
You won't fail!
Knock 'em flat!
Then we'll drink ale
And stuff like that.*



In 1589 she invented the laying hen

As a reward for these inspirational verses Queen Elizabeth dubbed her a Dame, made her Poet Laureate, and gave her the Western Hemisphere except Duluth. But this was not the extent of Dame Fashion's service to Queen and country. In 1589 she invented the laying hen, and she was awarded a lifetime pass to Chavez Ravine. But she was not to end her days in glory. In 1591, alas, she was arrested for overtime jousting and imprisoned for thirty years in a butt of malmsey. This later became known as Guy Fawkes Day.)

But I digress. Let us get back to campus fashions. Certain to be the rage again this year is the cardigan (which, curiously enough, was named after Lord Cardigan, who commanded the English fleet against the Spanish Armada. The sweater is only one product of this remarkable Briton's imagination. He also invented the glottal stop, the gerund, and the eyelid, without which winking, as we know it today, would not be possible).

But I digress. The cardigan, I say, will be back, which is, I believe, cause for rejoicing. Why? Because the cardigan has nice big pockets in which to carry your Marlboro Cigarettes—and that, good friends, is ample reason for celebration as all of you will agree who have enjoyed Marlboro's fine, comfortable, mellow flavor and Marlboro's filter. So why don't you slip into your cardigan and hie yourself to your tobacconist for some good Marlboros? They come in soft pack or flip-top box. Cardigans come in pink for girls and blue for boys. © 1962 Max Shulman

Cardigans or pullovers—it's a matter of taste . . . And so is Marlboro a matter of taste—the best taste that can possibly be achieved by experienced growers and blenders—by science, diligence, and tender loving care. Try a pack.

Report : Race Relations

Littleton Mitchell, president of the state N.A.A.C.P., will discuss the current status of race relations in Delaware on Monday, October 8 at 7:30 P.M. at the Wesley House, 192 South College Avenue.

Mitchell, a native of Milford, Delaware, is currently a teacher at the Governor Bacon Health Center. He will discuss public school integration problems, anti-discrimination legislation, voter registration and other topics.

Though all 92 Delaware school districts are considered desegregated by court order,

Negroes attend schools with whites in only 31 districts. Controversy has recently raged on this issue at several schools in Sussex County and at the Rose Hill-Minquadale school in New Castle hundred.

Another problem concerns segregation of public school teaching staffs which causes many Negro teachers to commute to the southern part of the state since they cannot obtain positions in rural New Castle County.

Anti-discrimination legislation in Delaware is limited to

an F.E.P.C. law and a Human Relations Commission having only advisory powers. The N.A.A.C.P., the B'Nai Brith Anti-Defamation League, Catholic, Protestant and Jewish community leaders as well as SCAD have been unsuccessful in obtaining passage of public accommodations legislation thus far.

The discussion is sponsored by the Student Committee Against Discrimination. Interested students and staff are invited to attend this meeting.



IN THE COLLEGE BRAND ROUND-UP

Get on the BRANDWAGON
... it's lots of fun!



Prizes:
Beautiful 19" Motorola
Television Console
Prize On Display At Neighbor's
Pharmacy, Park 'N Shop, Elk-
ton Road.

RULES:

1. Contest open to University of Delaware Students - Only!
2. Each empty package submitted of Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted of Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
3. In order to qualify, each contestant must have 15,000 points and must call Mr. Mullen at EN 8-3360.
4. Contest ends at Noon on Nov. 8, 1962.
5. No entries will be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 100 packs, separating 5 and 10 point packages.

Famous Knits! New Sweaters!

\$8
& up)

... the season's
sweater darling
— our famous
Alberic Shetland-
type wool cardi-
gan—in 10 new
exciting fall col-
ors! Sizes 32-42.
Only \$8.



... again we're making shopping friends with our amazing collection of double knits and sweaters: famous Catalina Jacquards, favorite Garland wools, Darlene Orions . . . Apollo's Antrons and Ste. Laurent prints! Yes, we also have Darlene's Shetland prints, Old Colony classics and Rosanna novelties! If there's anything new and smart you'll find it at our 20-foot Sweater Bar!

Peggy Cronin

FASHIONS

Main Street Newark, Del

Bring a copy of this ad in
and get a 10% discount on
any purchase from Oct. 5
thru Oct. 10.

Liberal -

(Continued from Page 5)
in this program would be completely free to produce more and sell it on the open market. Thus when the market price rose above the government supported price, marginal producers would enter the market - and they would leave it if price sank far below the government supported price level. This would eliminate any need for state planning and oppressive government regulation as exist in socialist and community countries.

ADVANTAGES OVER ANARCHY

The farm plan goes beyond the advantages of doing away with the present system: removing the costly government surplus, corrupting and oppressive government interventionism, and allowing the most efficient producers to replace the least efficient ones.

1) The small subsistence level producer would leave agriculture on his own accord - not by government action such as the withdrawing of supports would be. This would decrease the human suffering involved and remove the necessity of large amounts of relief funds being paid out by the government. Also it would avoid creating a fantastic social problem of impoverished people pouring into the cities.

2) A minimum amount of food production would be insured each year. This would keep

price fluctuations from removing too many farm resources from the market and creating a serious food shortage in the future - be it immediate or distant.

3) Food would be available for immediate use in government relief operations which have gained us goodwill in many sections of the world.

The farm bill is not designed as a plan for all industry. It is a recognition of the fact that certain special areas exist and should be dealt with as such. We can continue to lose money and resources or we can risk our future national well being, our foreign policy and create a new social problem which would involve many millions of people and billions of government welfare funds. Or we can adopt the farm plan.

Conservative -

(Continued from Page 5)

about the soil bank, Nicholas Vodel of Seymour, Indiana, ex-

pressed a very general view when he said, "It just don't seem right, not raising anything while the land lies idle."

Even the farmers who benefit in their pocketbooks from the farm subsidies express no enthusiasm for the present program. . . a lot of people agree with Joseph Gray of Brownstown, Indiana, that "the Government ought to get its nose out of the farms."

KENNEDY'S PROGRAM

But the government is planning to do just the opposite. Kennedy's farm program, introduced into the House last spring as the "Food and Agricultural Act of 1962" was a 106 page proposed farm bill that would increase federal control over the farms until, in the words of Democratic Congressman Tom Johnson who represents a rural district of Maryland: "If such proposed legislation is enacted into law, the end results would be a

licensed and a regimented agriculture in our Nation."

What is needed in the farm program is less control by federal authorities, not more. A program should be set up whereby controls are gradually withdrawn and there is a free agricultural market.

It is true many people will be badly hurt by this, many farmers will be forced into other occupations. Farm production will greatly increase and the food surpluses could then be sold by private individuals to the foreign countries that so badly need food, instead of given to these countries through the present government programs. Thus the government would not have to spend everyone's money to buy food which it immediately gives away.

By increasing our agricultural exports we could help restore a favorable balance of trade to our nations economy because money would flow into

the country in return for our agricultural exports.

FOOD OR MIGS

If a country such as Indonesia or India, which are supposedly food deficient, can spend millions of dollars for MIG fighters and other war machinery, they can certainly pay us for the food we would sell them.

Farmers who felt they were not getting the prices they deserved could remedy this, not by government subsidies, but by holding out on their products until they were satisfied with price offerings. This is being done right now by a group of midwestern beef raisers who are on "strike".

It seems that everyone wants less control and subsidies imposed on the farmer and the agricultural market except for the Dept. of Agriculture, which, it might be noted, is composed of many officials whose jobs depend on the largeness of the farm program.

Vera's

The Most Popular
Shopping Headquarters



MINX
MODES
PLAID
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\$20
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COLLEGE GIRLS on the go, go VERA'S and choose from the smartest and most exciting fashions in town, for all purposes.

Our SPECIAL This Week
Crew Neck and "V" Neck **\$6.98**

Student charge
account invited.

Dave Brubeck

I'm in a Dancing Mood

Ray Conniff

The Way You Look Tonight

Miles Davis

If I Were a Bell

The Brothers Four

Marianne

André Previn

Like Love

Duke Ellington

Perdido

Carmen McRae

Paradiddle Joe

Roy Hamilton

Angel Eyes

Gerry Mulligan

What Is There To Say

The Hi-Lo's!

Everything's Coming Up Roses

Lambert, Hendricks & Ross

Cloudburst

Buddy Greco

The Lady Is a Tramp

Swingin' Sound!

COLUMBIA SPECIAL PRODUCTS
A Service of Columbia Records

**Great new record offer (\$3.98 value)...just \$1.00
when you buy Sheaffer's back-to-school special!**



Now when you buy your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen for school, you get 98¢ worth of Skrip cartridges FREE...a \$3.93 value for just \$2.95. Look for Sheaffer's back-to-school special now at stores everywhere. On the back of the package, there's a bonus for you...a coupon good for a \$3.98 value Columbia limited-edition record. It's "Swingin' Sound", twelve top artists playing top hits for the first time on a 12" L.P. This double-value back-to-school offer good only while they last! So hurry, choose your Sheaffer Cartridge Pen from five smart colors...and mail your "Swingin' Sound" record coupon today.



SHEAFFER'S BACK-TO-SCHOOL SPECIAL!
New cartridge pen with 98¢ worth of cartridges FREE.
\$3.93 VALUE FOR \$2.95

SHEAFFER'S
©1962, W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY, FORT MADISON, IOWA.

The SportsSCENE

BY DAN TWER

That proverbial limb proved quite sturdy as Delaware's undefeated Hens annihilated the Bullets of Gettysburg, 49-7.

In the process, the Hens tied a university record, rushing for 415 yards, the same total compiled by 1959's Lambert Cup bound Hens on route to a 62-0 victory over Temple. Delaware recorded 23 first downs to Gettysburg's 11 while holding the Bullets to only 36 yards on the ground. Bullet halfback Phil Parsons, who ran for 156 yards the week before, gained a net total of minus 7 yards.

Mike Brown was, indeed, the game's offensive star. Brown blasted the battle-weary Bullets for

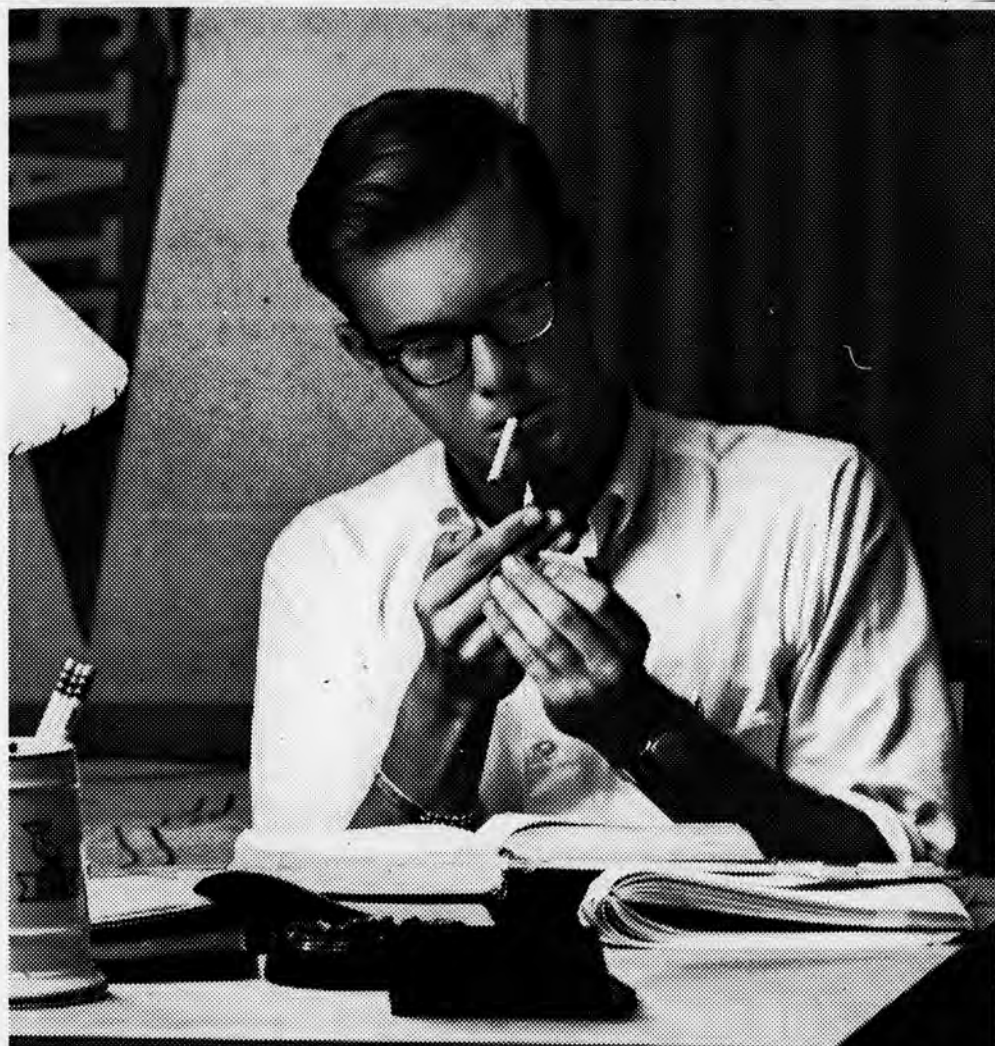
129 yards and two touchdowns. Mike, who currently leads Delaware rushers with a 9.7 average, made last week's ECAC all east team, the first Blue Hen of 1962 to be so honored. After a rather ordinary opening day against Lehigh, the indomitable Mr. Brown is now beginning to flash his all-east credentials.

Halfbacks John Wallace and Bill Hopkins, fullbacks Tom Michels and Ron McCoy, placekicker John Asborn and a host of others provided most of the other pyrotechnics. However, all was not so spectacular. The pass defense, to be sure, picked off two Gettysburg aeriels, but also gave up 167 yards in the air. The secondary must tighten up if it is to stop the likes of Long John Stofa, Richie Richman, and Ron Giordano. In addition, the Hens seemed sluggish on kick-off returns.

In Lafayette the Hens will face a defense that

has thus far held opposing offenses to an average of merely 86 yards on the ground. Offensively, the Leopards possess a break-away threat in speedy little Dave Ahouse, a 5 foot 11 inch, 155 pounder, and a talented field general in soph quarterback George Hossenlopp. Though the Hens whitewashed the Leopards 34-0 in last year's contest, it seems unlikely that they can again be shutout. This one, nonetheless, still looks like a big one for the Hens. Something like 35-10 would seem appropriate.

Delaware is now rated third among the nation's small colleges and most certainly tops in the east. There are seven tough games still on the agenda, and one would be foolhardy to base a season's prediction based on two routs of decidedly outmanned opponents. Yet, though the calendar tells us that it is 1962, to Delaware football fans, 1959 seems just around the corner.



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a
cigarette
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a lot...

get Lots More from L&M



more body
in the blend



more flavor
in the smoke



more taste
through the filter



It's the rich-flavor leaf that does it! Among L&M's choice tobaccos there's more of this longer-aged, extra-cured leaf than even in some unfiltered cigarettes. And with L&M's modern filter — the Miracle Tip — only pure white touches your lips. Get lots more from L&M — the filter cigarette for people who really like to smoke.

Blue Hen of the Week

By ALAN JACOBY

"Ronnie McCoy is an all around player who does everything and gives everything he has," said Admiral Dave Nelson, head coach of the Blue Hen squad. "Although he is not outstanding in any one special field, I feel that a player who is good in offense, defense, and also kicks off is an outstanding player, for the consistently good player is the one who really helps and makes a team. Ronnie's key blocks and key tackles have helped considerably in making Delaware a winning team."

In last week's game against the Gettysburg Bullets, Ron's excellent offensive play helped catapult the Blue Hen eleven to

a resounding 49-7 victory. His aggressive blocking, as can be seen in the picture, helped spring Hen runners for long gains on many occasions. The 5'9", 180-pound Smyrna, Delaware senior, gained 55 yards in seven carries, including a 12-yard touchdown.

Ron, a biology major, plans to work for a drug company upon graduation. In addition to football, he is a member of Scabard and Blade and Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity. While at Smyrna High School, Ronnie was named Delaware All-State fullback and played for the Gold Team in the annual All-Star game. Besides football, his main hobbies are hunting and sleeping.



ON THE ATTACK--Grimacing, number 30, Ron McCoy is set to provide a key block on Sorontino (25) of Gettysburg which sprung Mike Brown loose around right end for a big gain. (Photo by Blaine Rockhold)

Hens Triumph 49-7 As Bullets Misfire

Touchdowns, field goals, rushing, and team play all contributed big parts in the Blue Hens' "smashing 49-7 victory over the Gettysburg Bullets.

Tomorrow afternoon, Delaware plays its first home game of the season. Its adversary are the Leopards of Lafayette. It will be the fifteenth time that the two teams have met since their series began in 1914. The Hens take a perfect 2-0 record into the clash, against Lafayette's 1-1 record. Game time is 2 p.m.

HENS LOSE TOSS

The Blue Hens lost the toss of the coin for the second week in a row, and Ron McCoy, senior fullback, opened the contest (and I use the term lightly) with a powerful kick that carried into the Bullets' end zone. The kickoff was taken by Phil Parsons and returned to the Gettysburg 13. The Bullets were stymied by the Delaware line, and on third and 8 quick kicked.

The Hens couldn't move the ball either, but Arnie Rozenal put the Gettysburg eleven in the hole when his punt was downed on the one-yard line by Ron Blanco. The Bullets managed to move the ball to their five yard line where Taylor punted. Clint Ware returned the ball to the Gettysburg 24-yard line. Three successive line smashes by Ron McCoy, Joe Slobojan, and again by McCoy produced the first Delaware touchdown. The PAT by John Osborn was good, and The Hens led 7-0.

MC COY TAKES KICK

Barry Gruber received McCoy's kickoff and returned it 21 yards to the Gettysburg 28. Following three unsuccessful pass plays, the Bullets tried to cross up the Blue and Gold's defense, and tried a pass. The intended receiver was wide open, but dropped the ball, and the Blue Hens took over on the Gettysburg 33.

On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Michaels ripped off 17 yards. This was followed by a 16 yard touchdown run by John Wallace on a reverse play. Osborn converted, and the score read 14-0 in Delaware's favor.

The Blue Hens again kicked off, and Parsons returned 8 yards to the Bullets 13. On a second and eight play, Michaels picked off an Ernst pass on the Gettysburg 22. On the first play from scrimmage, Bill Hopkins shot through right tackle to the 9. Wallace plunged to the 2, and on fourth and goal Michaels drove over the score. Osborn's kick was good, and the score now stood 21 for Delaware, and 0 for Gettysburg.

SKIDMORE INTERCEPTS

Fred Rullo's kickoff carried to the 6 yard line where it was taken by Snyder, and returned to the Gettysburg 37. On the first play from scrimmage, Tom Skidmore snared an Enders pass, and returned it to the Gettysburg 37. On third and nine, Zolak hit Frith on the 23. Two plays later Hopkins scampered into the end zone. The kick by Osborn was wide and at the end of the first quarter Delaware led 27-0.



"MERCURIAL" MIKE--Fleet-footed junior halfback Mike Brown skirts right end against Gettysburg, aided by blocks from Ron McCoy (30) and Ted Kempinski (19). An all-east

selection last week, Mike piled up 129 yards, including touchdown jaunts of 68 and 32 yards. (Photo by Blaine Rockhold)

BROWN SCAMPERS 68

After receiving the kickoff, the Bullets moved all the way to the Blue Hens' 32, where on a fourth and nine pass play they were stopped. On the first play, speedy Mike Brown slanted off right tackle, and ran 68 yards for the fifth Delaware score. The conversion attempt was no good, and the score now read Delaware 33, Gettysburg 0.

Rullo's kickoff was returned by Clower to the 34. On the first play, Hallan fumbled a pitchout, and Orr recovered for the Hens on the Bullets' 18. On third and ten, Zolak hit Harrison on the 11 yard line. The next three plays yielded no gain, and Osborn was brought in to attempt a field goal. With Istnick holding, Osborn's boot was true, and ended the scoring for the first half at 36-0.

In the third period the Bullets moved the ball, with an assortment of plays to the Delaware 35, but on a fourth and 7, an Ernest to Wehr pass was incomplete. In three plays Brown, McCoy and Ted Kempinski, the third halfback in the Hens' backfield this year, moved the ball to the Bullets' 32 yard line. Brown then reversed off right guard for a 32 yard jaunt and his second touchdown of the day. Osborn's kick was wide to the left, but the Hens now led 42-0.

Wallace Scores Again

With Wallace doing most of the ball carrying the Blue and Gold moved to the Gettysburg 2 yard line in six plays. Wallace then scored his second touchdown of the game on a 2 yard spring around left end.

Home Opener Tomorrow

Hens To Meet Lafayette In Third MAC Contest

The Delaware Blue Hens, off to a fast 2-0 start in the Middle Atlantic Conference, entertain Lafayette tomorrow at Delaware Stadium in another league test starting at 2:00 p.m.

It will be the home opener for Dave Nelson's powerful Hens, who have defeated Lehigh, 27-0, and Gettysburg, 49-7, in away games. The Leopards are 1-1, having blanked Muhlenberg, 17-0, and lost to Penn. 13-11.

Delaware and Lafayette have met 15 times since the series began in 1914. The Hens hold

an 8-7 edge. Last year at Easton, Pa., Delaware laced the Leopards, 34-0, as halfback Clint Ware scored two touchdowns from the one-yard line.

Nelson's men have averaged 278 yards-per-game rushing in the first two contests, and ten of the 11 Hen touchdowns have been scored on the ground. Delaware has carried for 556 rushing yards thus far, while attempting only 25 passes and completing 10 for 87 yards.

Lafayette, too, has placed emphasis on the running game so far, although there's less of an imbalance. They've gained 321 yards rushing and 194 passing in the first two contests. The Leopard's biggest weapon has been the passes of George Hossenlopp, sophomore quarterback rated Lafayette's finest in year's

AHOUSE A THREAT

Two other Leopard backs have been impressive--fullback Les White, 6-0, 190-pound sophomore, and fast little Dave Ahouse, 5-11, 155, specialist in kickoff and punt returns. The leading rusher has been a second-level halfback, 5-10, 175-pound Gene Denahan, who has gained 59 yards in 16 carries.

The two injured Hens, center and captain John Scholato, and fullback Brian Barrabee are question marks for Saturday. Both have knee injuries which kept them out of action against Gettysburg. Karl Lorenz, halfback and a first-team All-MAC pick last season, may recover from his shoulder ailment in time to see action against the Leopards.

Hen Happenings

The pep fest will begin at 8:00 o'clock tonight on the steps of Old college. Coach Nelson, the team, and the band will be there. Roll will be called, and slogans will be judged. The results of the slogan judging will be announced in the Review next week. The living units will meet the cheerleaders at 7:45 at the library to go up to old college.

The judging of the decorations for the Lafayette game will begin this afternoon at 4:00. All living units will be judged and the results will be announced at the pep fest tonight.

Last Thursday night the final try-outs for the freshman cheerleading squad were held. The varsity cheerleaders chose Carol Baggaley, Ruth Govatos, Linda Dray, Doranne Marcial, Sue Markham, Beverly McCloskey, Carol Rosin, Helen Schwartz, and Linda Williams. The

nine freshmen elected Sue Markham their captain. The freshmen squad will cheer at the home freshmen football and basketball games.

All freshmen are expected to form an honor guard for the football players at the Lafayette game tomorrow. It will be announced that all freshmen should come onto the field to form the honor guard. It is imperative that everyone enters through the North-East gate. They will then be directed to form two lines starting at the goalposts and ending at the Delaware bench. After the football players have come out, everyone should leave the field as quickly and as orderly as possible through the North-East gate. All freshmen are also expected to wear their dinks for this occasion.

The annual Sophomore-Freshmen tug-of-war will be held during the halftime of the Lafayette game. Last year the sophomores won, and is being said around the campus that the sophomores will repeat the victory this year. All contestants in the tug-of-war are expected to be at the North-East gate of the field five minutes before half-time, at which time their names will be checked off the list. No one will be allowed to enter the field whose name is not on the list. The sophomores will then take the north end of the field while the freshmen take the south end. Whichever team pulls the other ten yards first will be declared the winner. President Perkins is honoring this event by firing the starting gun. After the tug-of-war, all participants are expected to leave the field immediately through the North-East gate.