

Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

No. 1

Class of 1963 Arrives

Colonel Sundt Retires, Will Teach Mathematics

Past PMS & T Stays At UD

Served 30 Years

Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics since 1956, has retired from the U. S. Army after 30 years of service.

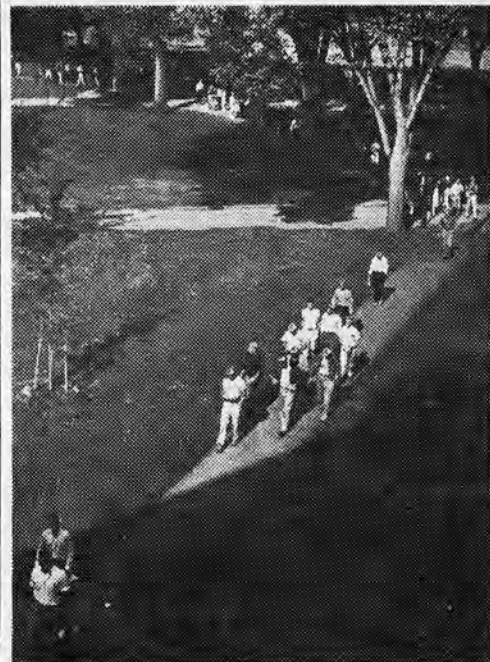
He was honored recently with a parade and review at Fort Meade, Maryland, attended by his friends and family. Delaware ROTC students at the summer camp participated in the parade.

Colonel Sundt has begun a new career as a college mathematics instructor. He will remain at the university, and will be associated with the mathematics department.

Colonel Sundt graduated from the United States Military Academy in 1929 with a Bachelor of Science Degree. He received his Master's Degree in 1936 from the University of Pennsylvania, and later attended Columbia University to review general chemistry prior to teaching at the Military Academy. He was an instructor there for four years in the chemistry and electricity department.

Colonel Sundt's military schooling included attendance at the Artillery School, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, the Army Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Virginia. In 1936, he was selected to take a special course in sound ranging at the University of Pennsylvania, at which time he also earned his M. S. Degree in physics.

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WELCOME . . . In the above photo, Joe Kilby, junior, president of Sharp Hall (right), and Dora Scherer, junior, (left) serve refreshments to a freshman and his parents while welcoming them to the dorm last Sunday. In the left picture groups of frosh stroll through the campus after one of the orientation programs of the week. Most of them are on their way to wait their turn in the long dining hall line.

Students Begin First Few Days In Meetings

Orientation Centers Around Adjusting

BY GAIL THOMPSON

Boxes, baggage, and brains arrived simultaneously on campus with the class of '63. After the excitement of meeting a roommate, unpacking, and getting the "lay of the land," freshmen processed through the orientation registration and returned to the Dover room in the Student Center for a social hour with their parents.

A concert of carillon music, followed by an assembly in Mitchell Hall, and meetings within individual dormitories concluded the planned agenda of the "first day" for the class of '63.

Monday found the freshmen entered upon a full orientation schedule filled with assemblies, junior counselor conferences, tests, and meetings with various school deans.

The assembly was presided over by Larry S. Cordrey, president of the Student Government Association. Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, and John E. Hocutt, dean of students addressed the class. President John

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Date Set for Homecoming Election and Festivities

The annual Homecoming festivities at Delaware will be held Oct. 17 in conjunction with the University of New Hampshire football game.

Last year's Homecoming Queen, Judy Wilson, was a Freshman sponsored by a men's dormitory, New Castle Hall. This year's queen will be elected on Oct. 8, 9, and 10 in the Student Center. Petitions for the queen candi-

dates must be turned in the Review office by Oct. 1. The petitions may be picked up in the Review office during office hours. Each petition must be signed by 25 students and should be returned with a picture of the candidate.

Candidates who do not have

pictures should contact Ellsworth Gentry, university photographer of Nina Matherly in the Review office to make arrangements for pictures before Oct. 1. Pictures of the candidates will appear in the Oct. 9 issue of the Review with the queen announced the following week.

Dr. Perkins Tells Freshmen 'Future Belongs to Educated'

"Too often the college and the student both fail because the graduating senior leaves after four years altogether too much like the freshman who entered," Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University told entering freshmen at Mitchell Hall assembly Monday morning.

Speaking before the nearly 850 members of the class of 1963, largest entering class in the University's history, Dr. Perkins said that the most necessary changes are becoming accustomed to hard thinking, gaining in judgment, growing in wisdom and habituating oneself to freedom "without going overboard."

New students can find pleasure and satisfaction from knowing their university and reading of its history and distinction, Dr. Perkins said.

"Students from the state of Delaware are apt to take this university too much for granted," he said. "Because it is close at hand, they often fail to appreciate that the university in their home state is an unusually good one. Outsiders seek a place here because of the academic reputation of this university."

Dr. Perkins concluded his remarks with a plea that the students recognize the importance of their education to their country's future well-being.

"The future belongs to the educated men and women. Em-

ployment opportunities will become fewer for those without special skills of a scientific and technical character. It is in this understanding of the real purpose of educational opportunity that Soviet Russian youth may surpass you. They know that they are not in college because it is the thing to do socially speaking."

Soviet youth recognizes, too, that education is not a wholly personal matter, but is important to the welfare of the nation, Dr. Perkins said.

"I don't wish to be frightening," he said, "but only a fool can be oblivious to the threat of an ever-expanding Communism and its totalitarian ways. Now more than ever before, knowledge is power in the cold war era in which we live."

Other speakers at the assembly were John E. Hocutt, dean of students, and dean of women Bessie B. Collins. Laurence S. Cordrey pres. of the SGA, presided.

Atmosphere or Architecture Impress Residence Directors

Freshmen were not the only people arriving on the campus this past week. Earlier in the week the residence hall directors got their glimpse of the campus and also of the residence halls of which they will be in charge.

Mrs. Emily Schuster has been around the world, on two African safaris and during this week she took a tour of Thompson Hall where she is serving as the new Resident Hall Director.

"The campus is charming, the architecture is beautiful and above all the people are very friendly," remarked Mrs. Schuster.

She has served as house mother of a fraternity for two years, and as house-mother of a girls dormitory in Oregon for two years.

Calling herself 'a hobo by nature', Mrs. Schuster hopes to see much of the east coast while residing here.

The new Resident Hall Director in Sussex, Mrs. Margaret Lane, has known the campus all her life. Mrs. Lane mentioned that she used to come to many social functions at the university when she was a young girl and has loved the campus ever since.

She has also enjoyed watching the growth of the university from the three buildings that she re-

members to the present architecture.

Mrs. Rachel Balderston, the new Resident Hall Director in New Castle, says that she feels like she is 'living on a cloud'. She loves the campus and is enjoying her first week very much.

A native of Work County, Pennsylvania, she has been acquainted with the campus through her sister who was a graduate of the university. Mrs. Balderston has never done this type of work before, but is looking forward to enjoying her year in New Castle.



DORM DIRECTORS . . . Mrs. Rachel Balderston (left), Mrs. Margaret Lane (center) and Mrs. Emily Schuster (right) are the new resident Hall Directors in New Castle, Sussex, and Thompson respectively. They all say that they have enjoyed the past week and are looking forward to the year at Delaware.

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Fraternity System At Delaware Began With Beer Drinkers

The fraternity system at Delaware originated as a direct result of the fact that the local drinking hangouts were taboo to students.

At about the turn of the twentieth century, a local organization known as the Every Night Beer Club was, for obvious reasons, popular — so popular that in 1904 it became the Beta Epsilon Chapter of the Kappa Alpha Order, the university's first fraternity.

The latest addition to the fraternity system was Alpha Tau Omega, which formed a chapter at the university in 1949.

In the intervening 45 years, seven other fraternities established chapters here: Sigma Phi Epsilon, 1907; Sigma Nu, 1911; Theta Chi, 1923; Phi Kappa Tau, 1924; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1925; Pi Kappa Alpha and Delta Tau Delta, 1948.

All of the present chapters at the university were formed from local organizations, as was KA. However, most of the organizations already had Greek letter names.

The fraternity system encourages scholarship, athletics, social life, and extracurricular participation, as well as brotherhood. All of the fraternities emphasize scholarship, all have unique social activities, and all participate in intramural sports. Men from the nine fraternities hold many of the most important extracurricular positions on campus.

The fraternities have distinguishing features, too. Theta Chi, otherwise known as the "football fraternity," has a large and valuable library of which it is justly proud.

Alpha Tau Omega, last year's Spirit Trophy and Playbill Trophy winner, is noted also for its "Help Week."

Delta Tau Delta, whose brothers

compose much of the Review and E-52 staffs, is known for its "High School Day."

Phi Kappa Tau annually gives a \$200 scholarship to one of its brothers.

The Delaware chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha, the "Friendly Fraternity," ranks in the top ten scholastically of the fraternity's more than 100 chapters.

Sigma Phi Epsilon's "boys behind the big red door," were the first to serve meals to its brothers and also to have a house mother.

Alpha Epsilon Pi's "apes" are the perennial scholastic champions.

The Sigma Nu "snakes" are the intramural athletic champions and have an unusual spring civic project.

Kappa Alpha revives the old Southern tradition each year when its "rebels" dress as Confederates for the "Old South Ball."

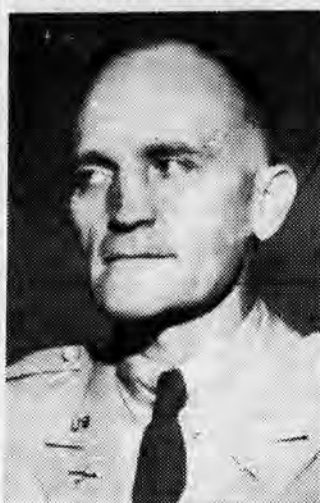
Several of the other social events which stand out in the fraternity year are Alpha Epsilon Pi's "Buccaneers' Ball," Theta Chi's "Bowery Ball," the Delts' French "Apache Party," and the Pikes' "Monte Carlo Party" and "Turnabout Party."

Alpha Phi Omega To Hold Smoker

Alpha Phi Omega, the national service fraternity on campus will hold a smoker for all interested men Monday evening, at 7 p.m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

The fraternity is open to any man who has had any experience in boy scouting.

The Zeta Sigma chapter was founded on the Delaware campus 11 years ago and is the only fraternity that is permitted to rush freshmen men during the fall semester.



COL. DANIEL N. SUNDT

Prior to his assignment at the Delaware, Colonel Sundt was chief of the Army section of the Joint U. S. Military Advisory Group to the Philippines. His family flew with him to the Philippines for a two-year tour. On their return to the United States, they traveled through the Suez Canal with sightseeing in Cairo and Europe, completing a trip around the world upon arrival in New York.

Colonel Sundt also was stationed in the Philippines just after graduation from West Point with a pack mule outfit, the 24th Artillery Regiment. Another interesting assignment was with the first Artillery Observation Battalion in the U. S. Army at Fort Bragg, North Carolina.

During World War II, Colonel Sundt commanded the 867th F. A. Bn. of the 65th Inf. Div. Landing at LeHavre. The battalion was committed to action in the Saar Basin at Saarlautern, crossed the Rhine at Mainz and advanced through Germany, meeting the Russians at the end of the war in Austria.

Following WW II, Colonel Sundt served on an Army Test Board where he worked on the development and testing of new Army equipment. He was a member of the Army Field Forces Advisory Board

Jacob Addresses Freshmen At Opening Convocation

"The practical image of the college student of 1959 pictures him as a pre-occupied, self-centered person unable to really think for himself," Dr. Philip E. Jacob, professor of political science at the University of Pennsylvania, told the Freshman Class last Sunday evening.

Mr. Jacob spoke to the group during the orientation assembly in Mitchell Hall. He urged the Class of '63 to strive for a liberal image which will help them build a better adjusted society.

"The college years represent the years of 'shaping up' and the years of vital choices." One of the essential vital choices is that of the 'class image.' It is very easy to follow in the foot steps of the present students. The liberal image which would produce a person with respect for individuality, a strong power of reason and a feeling of humanity, may be more difficult to attain but the end result is very worthwhile," Mr. Jacob pointed out.

Six Paths to Image

He mentioned six paths to the liberal image. The experience of discord, that is trying to find tension and new uncomfortable ideas rather than just being satisfied with present ideas, is a good starting point for individual thinking.

Worry! "A sensible amount of worry makes a more interesting life. A worry free person is close to dead."

A deep fellowship with different people is very important. "The dominate motif of the '59 college students is the 'BIG I'. They are deeply interested in themselves. This strong fellowship which Mr. Jacob urged would help to overcome the college menace, "the big I".

Search For Truth

A humane feeling and an associating of persons in the pursuit of truth is also lacking in the students of today. A man to man search for injustice and truth are two very important factors in the liberal image, Mr. Jacob remarked.

Responsibility rather than the

often found "care free attitude" will also prepare the student for society.

Mr. Jacob told the freshmen that if this is a desirable image they should have little trouble molding themselves. He strongly urged the new students to have this liberal image as their class image. "If we have too many classes of '59 or '52, our society is headed for the History Books. The practical college student image will soon produce disappointed, discouraged, frustrated old maids," said Mr. Jacob.

Late Registrations Require Payment

Late registrations will be accepted, upon payment of a \$10 late fee, until Oct. 3.

Such registrations will be taken at the university Records Office, Room 116, Hullahen Hall from 8:30 a. m.—12 noon, 1—5 p. m., Monday through Friday, and 8:30 a. m.—12 noon, Saturday; Wilmington High School, Room 114, 7—9 p. m., Monday through Thursday; or Dover High School office, 7—8:30 p. m., Monday through Thursday.

Students may register at any of these locations for courses offered anywhere in the state. Extension classes will begin Sept. 2 at 7:15 p. m.

KOOL ANSWER

ABUT	TAB
PERU	COLA
PANG	OPEN
ET	SMOKED
ANS	ALI
ELI	LIPSTICKS
RENT	KAT EKES
REFRESHED	SYS
OIL	IMAM
WARBLE	WHISKS
ARMA	TRILLION
REAL	TONI TOI
MAL	EDDA ALP

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Military Department Assigns Ragsdale To Succeed Sundt

Lt. Col. Gerald H. Ragsdale has been assigned to the military department as professor of military science and tactics, succeeding Col. Daniel N. Sundt, recently retired and now a member of the mathematics department at the University.

Col. Ragsdale, who will not be at the University for several weeks due to illness, was a 1938 graduate of the University of Montana. In 1951, he was awarded an LL.B. from George Washington University and two years later received his master's from Columbia.

Col. Ragsdale's military training includes Armored School, Advanced Officers Course of the Infantry School, Army Command and General Staff College, and the Nuclear Weapons Employment Course. Before coming to Delaware the Col. was a civil affairs officer, attached to the 8th Army in Korea.

He wears the Bronze Star Medal, Commendation Ribbon, The Europe, Africa Middle East Campaign Medal with three battle stars, Overseas Defense Service Medal, WWII Victory Medal, the Army of Occupation Medal, and the Army General Staff Identification Badge. He is also a member of the Alpha Tau Omega Social fraternity.

Retiring after many years of military service is Col. Roger Snow, a native of Spokane, Washington. Col. Snow has been on the faculty of the military department since 1957. Col. Snow graduated from the University of Utah in 1939 with the degree of B. A. in military science and tactics. Snow was on duty at Oahu on December 7, 1941, when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He served in the Pacific theatre during the entirety.

Debate Society Opens Session

Delaware debaters under the direction of Dr. Ray E. Keesey of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech will meet debating groups from other colleges and universities in the last this school year on the national college debate topic, Resolved, That Congress Should be Given the Power to Reverse Decisions of the Supreme Court.

The Delaware Debate Society sponsors a tournament on the campus in November for beginning debaters. Debating groups from about a dozen other colleges come to Delaware for three rounds of debating, and an analysis of the debate topic by an invited guest speaker. Students interested in debating, who have not previously represented the University in intercollegiate debate, may participate in the November tournament. Such students should leave their names and local addresses with the departmental secretary in Mitchell Hall. Delaware debaters have for

several years attending debating tournaments at Temple University, New York University, King's College at Wilkes-Barre, Pa., Hofstra College, Morgan State University, Princeton University, and Penn State University. These tournaments are in addition to single debates arranged between the university and other colleges and universities.

In the spring the debate society sponsors an intramural debating program between teams from the fraternities and the housing units on campus and awards plaques and a loving cup to winning groups.

Officers of the Delaware Debate Society for 1959-1960 are Rosemary Walborn, sophomore, president; Steve Potter, senior, vice president; Ann Lavery, senior, secretary, and David Fromme, sophomore, treasurer.

Students Form New Orchestra

For a number of years there has been a desire on the part of several students at the University to have an orchestra, remarked Mr. King, director of instrumental music. The chief reason for the absence of the orchestra is that there have been too few string players. Near the end of last year an effort was made to contact as many players as possible and Mr. King now feels that the orchestra can be organized.

All people who play either violin, viola, cello, or string bass are urged to meet with Mr. King on Wednesday, September 30 at 4:00 in the Band Room of Old College to formally organize the University Orchestra.

Faculty members who are interested are also invited.

Wind players will not be asked to join with the group until the string section has had a chance to do some 'woodshedding.'

Mr. King urges all string players to come regardless of the stage of development of the player, or the lapse of time since the instrument was played.

Social Season Starts In Informal Style

Dancing in the Dover Room tomorrow night will open the campus social season, when the Student Center presents its annual informal evening, this year under the direction of Typ Morris, social chairman of the Student Center.

Music will be provided by a five-piece combo from eight till midnight. Admission will be \$0.50 per person.

According to Typ Morris, the dance should be a success, considering the air-conditioning and the size of the crowd expected. Gib Smith, president of the Student Center, urges, "Since this informal get-together is the first of its kind this year, it will be a good opportunity for the upperclassmen and freshmen to meet one another and each other. We hope to see all of you."

State Residents To Be Honored In Convocation

Two distinguished Delaware residents, Mrs. Christopher L. Ward and Dr. Alfred R. Shands, Jr., will receive honorary degrees at the university convocation, Monday.

Mrs. Ward will receive the honorary degree of master of arts.

Dr. Shands will be awarded the degree of doctor of science.

Besides being engaged in civic and educational activities in Del., Mrs. Ward is recognized as one of the nation's leading authorities on Horace Walpole and her collection of Walpole's mementos and publications is the second largest in the United States. She also has a rare collection of eighteenth and nineteenth century fore-edged books, volumes with miniature paintings on the edge of the pages.

A longtime supporter of the university, Mrs. Ward contributed the Christopher Ward Room in the Memorial Library in memory of her husband. Mrs. Ward is also a member of the Library Association of the university and has served on the board of directors of that organization.

Dr. Shands is medical director of the Nemours Foundation and the Alfred I. DuPont Institute.

As medical director of the Alfred I. DuPont Institute he has been largely responsible for the development of its excellent program for the treatment of crippled children which has become nationally known.

Dr. Shands serving as surgeon-in-chief at the Institute, has provided for fundamental research in biochemistry and bacteriology and has extended its educational aspects by inviting advanced students from other institutions to attend clinics in the field of orthopedics.

Delawareans Stand Out at Summer Camp

University ROTC cadets scored second highest in total cumulative scores among 22 schools at summer camp, according to figures released from camp headquarters at Fort George Meade, Md.

First place went to Morgan State College with 67.27 points, based on the average of the final camp grade achieved by its cadets. Delaware had a score of 66.85, while Bucknell University placed third with 66.20 points.

Thomas Lee Gutshall, Charles R. Orth and John Turner, seniors, finished first in their platoon standings.

Other Delawareans who placed high were Robert A. Brunner, William Bruce Holland, Newark, and Donald Kemp Taber.

Taber also scored highest in his company on the rifle marksmanship test. James T. Cannon, Jr., Wilmington, was a member of the camp's championship golf team. Cannon is a member of Delaware's varsity golf squad.

The university placed fourth in the field problems test, fifth in map reading proficiency and sixth in the final comprehensive examination.

The six week summer camp session for all junior advanced military students, seeking commissions as second lieutenants upon graduation, was conducted at Fort Meade June 20 to July 31.

Class of '63 Arrives

(Continued from Page 1)

A. Perkins was the main speaker. Socially the students joined their fellow classmates in recreational swimming and in meeting President Perkins and his wife at the President's reception.

Tuesday a panel discussion was held in Mitchell Hall on "How to get Along in College". The panel was under the directorship of Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology. Included on the panel were Dr. Donald F. Crossan, asst. research professor of agriculture; Dr. Robert S. Hillyer, professor of English and literature; Miss Mary E. Wines, associate professor in Home Economics; and Mr. Paul Bock, asst. professor of civil engineering. In the evening the E-52 Players entertained the freshmen in Mitchell Hall followed by open houses in all women's residence halls.

Wednesday the frosh men attended a military meeting, a "new" students' meeting conducted by Larry S. Cordrey, president of Student Government Association, and a club rendezvous in the Student Center. At the club rendezvous the new students were introduced to various activities and clubs on campus. They were also given an opportunity to meet the people participating in these activities. After dinner the cheerleaders taught the freshmen some of the school cheers.

Mr. Robert King and Dr. Ivan Trusler directed a music program in the early evening and the Student Center opened its doors to an open house complete with billiards, ping-pong, and informal dancing in the Snack Bar.

Yesterday the upperclassmen officially joined the campus and meetings with the various religious groups describes the activities.

Raub, Conover Open This Fall

Married students at the university will be living in the newly completed dormitories that have been named for Albert Newton Raub, a former president, and Elisha Conover, Jr., a longtime professor of ancient languages.

The new buildings, the first of their kind at the university, will help to meet the needs of the increasing numbers of married students. About ten per cent of Delaware's undergraduates are married and a much higher per cent of graduate students have spouses.

Dr. Raub has been described by those who knew him as "a conspicuously able school administrator." He served as president of Delaware College from 1888 to 1896. He established a reputation as a writer of grammar, arithmetic, and reading textbooks and also was an editor of several educational periodicals of the day. He formed his own Philadelphia publishing company to handle his works and became well known as teacher, lecturer, and author.

Dr. Raub's principal accomplishments were the improvement of the colleges' physical facilities and administration and especially noteworthy were his successful efforts to increase enrollments during this critical period of the institution's history.

Professor Conover, a member of the faculty from 1895 to 1937 and an emeritus professor until his death in 1944, is remembered as a man with a remarkable memory and a kind heart. Under the terms of his wife's will, his entire life savings, some \$480,000 was turned over to the university to provide scholarships for needy students enrolling in the school of arts and science.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 1

ACROSS

1. To touch on
2. Hunter of note
3. Olmedo's home court
4. Dialect with many first names
5. Piercing pain
6. Bet first
7. And (Latin)
8. It's time you Kools
9. Short answer
10. Yessir, that's my baba
11. Yale man
12. Tasty parts of kisses
13. Torn
14. Krazy
15. Supplements
16. What the Menthol Magic of Kools makes you feel
17. Abbreviated system
18. Texas gold
19. Moslem priest found in Miami
20. Sing
21. Gives the brush-off
22. Latin-cham weapons
23. Future U.S. budget figure
24. You need a change: Kools!
25. Is she a Wave?
26. You (French)
27. De mer or de tete
28. Kin of a saga
29. High point of European trip

DOWN

1. Frequent follower of sex
2. The bearded gentry
3. Ode item
4. They've got pull
5. Sergeants or can-can girls
6. On the sheltered side
7. Playboys
8. Oriental hip-cat
9. Place for male clinches
10. Algerian soldier
11. Goof
12. Sheltered general
13. Not dressy, but not undressy
14. What nervous Manhattan drinkers do?
15. Part of the chain gang
16. Sibilliance
17. Of the clan
18. Cockney hell
19. Flower named for actress Arlene
20. 3/4 of a mile
21. What Kools aren't
22. Space, 2-dimensionally
23. End of a cigarette
24. Heroine of Ramayana
25. The cigarette with Menthol Magic
26. Short cut
27. Hot type



When your throat tells you it's time for a change, you need a real change...

YOU NEED THE
Menthol Magic
OF KOOL



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The Review

Arnold or Thinklish?

A survey of University of Delaware students revealed that the most frequently read part of The Review last year was "Arnold," followed closely in succession by the weekly cartoon and Max Shulman's cigarette advertisement column.

We preferred Thinklish.

In all seriousness, however, we are proud of the First Class Honor Rating given to The Review by the Associated Collegiate Press for last semester. Also in complete seriousness, we are of the opinion that our newspaper is as good or bad as the student body which supports and, in fact, produces it.

This year, The Review is to have new make-up. There will be a couple of important changes. Opposite the editorial page will be a social page on which will be found all of the social news. In the past, this was scattered about the newspaper. Also on this page will be the fraternity items resembling, but we hope not of the same journalistic quality as the Greek columns of a few years ago.

Another important change is the installation of office hours. Should any student want to contact The Review or any of its staff members, he can do so by simply walking into the office on the second floor of the Student Center during office hours. Students who have seen something happen on campus which they think is newsworthy, and students who desire to work for The Review, can come into the office before or after lunch or at some other time during our office hours. These hours will be published in The Review each week.

The editorial policy of The Review, for the benefit of the freshmen who are unfamiliar with the paper, will be impartial. We will not take sides in normal circumstances and we will always present the facts, but issues pertinent to the welfare of the university and its students will not be overlooked. As we said before, we encourage students to come to us with any information or ideas which they feel are of value.

There are, as we have already indicated, many positions available on The Review for interested students. Especially needed are reporters, sports writers, photographers, typists, and an office manager. Upperclassmen as well as freshmen are needed to balance the staff as it should be. Students with journalistic background and good records in English are naturally welcome, as well as those who have not had experience but nevertheless want to work for The Review.

DSH

University Will Participate In Educational Experiment

The university will join a growing number of American college and universities in a unique educational experiment. Through the division of university extension, the university for the first time in its history, will offer a course for credit combining the advantages of instruction in the classroom and by nationwide television hookup.

The course involved, "Basic Concepts in Chemistry," designed especially for teachers of chemistry and science, may be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit. Offered under the auspices of the university department of chemistry through university extension, the course will be coordinated with the

nationally-televised early morning program, "Modern Chemistry," which will be broadcast over the National Broadcasting Company television network as part of the Continental Classroom series.

"Modern Chemistry" is the second college-level TV course for credit to be offered on a network basis. Last year the Continental Classroom offering was "Atomic Age Physics." The viewing audience, comprised of over 400,000 persons, included approximately 15,000 teachers.

The chemistry course will be televised Monday through Friday each week from 6:30-7:00 a. m. locally on WRCV-TV.

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The Review Staff

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Center Corner

What does the word September mean to you? As a freshman, one thinks of a beginning . . . the beginning of college life on both a social and an academic level. As an upper-classman, one may think of a beginning to a new year. I am thinking of September as a beginning also . . . the beginning of activity, fun, and another year of serving the students.

Sunday, I watched the initial influx of students, both old and new. Freshmen registration was my first glimpse of the class of 1963, and I was proud to be able to help welcome them.

The Student Center facilities and staff have been a large part of freshmen week. I have been privileged to house the President's Tea, the Club Rendezvous, an Open House, and this Saturday I am looking forward to the beginning of the Delaware social season . . . the Opening Dance. A five-piece combo will provide the music, and dancing will be in the Dover Room. The dance will be the first occasion that the upperclassmen and freshmen have to get acquainted, so I hope everyone will attend.

Last year was my first year on campus, and I still feel almost as new as I look. I sincerely hope that I'll get to meet all you students personally during the course of the school year.

Iyam Stoodn't Center

Campus Calendar

Saturday, September 19

8 a.m., Wolf Auditorium, Placement Testing
 10 a.m., 220 Hulihan, Modern Language Reading Knowledge Test
 2 p.m., Mitchell Hall, E-52 Open House
 8 p.m., Student Center, Opening Dance

Monday, September 21

9 a.m., Lawn of Hulihan Hall, Convocation
 1 p.m., Kirkwood Room — S.C., Sophomore Court
 4:15 p.m., McLane Room — S.C., I.F.C. Meeting
 4:15 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., R.I.L. Meeting
 7 p.m., McLane Room — S.C., APO Meeting
 7 p.m., Faculty Lounge — S.C., APO Smoker
 7 p.m., Mitchell Hall, E-52 Casting

Tuesday, September 22

1 p.m., Kirkwood Room — S.C., Sophomore Court
 7 p.m., Kirkwood Room — S.C., 1962 Finance Committee Mtg.
 7 p.m., McLane Room — S.C., Honor Court Meeting
 7 p.m., Agnew Room — S.C., Lutheran Student Association
 7 p.m., Morgan Room — S.C., Men's Dorm. Directors & Advisors
 7:15 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., Newman Club Meeting

Wednesday, September 23

1 p.m., Kirkwood Room — S.C., Sophomore Court
 7 p.m., Blue & Gold Room — S.C., W.E.C. Meeting

Thursday, September 24

1 p.m., Kirkwood Room — S.C., Sophomore Court
 7 p.m., McLane Room — S.C., 1962 Steering Committee
 7 p.m., Morgan & Volland — S.C., Del Christian Fellowship
 7 p.m., 206 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta Meeting

Friday, September 25

1 p.m., Kirkwood Room — S.C., Sophomore Court
 8 p.m., Student Center, Senior Class Dance

Saturday, September 26

2:30 p.m., Stadium, Delaware vs. Lehigh

Poetry Course Gives Pleasure

"Poetry for Pleasure," a non-credit course in the understanding and appreciation of poetry offered for the first time last year, will be offered in expanded form during the 1959-60 year by the extension division.

Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry will again conduct the first term, dealing with traditional poetry, while Mr. Stephen Rubin will be concerned with contemporary poetry during the second term.

The course will be offered Monday evenings from seven-thirty to ten, in Allison Hall, for eight consecutive weeks beginning October 5. It is intended for persons who are not widely familiar with poetry and wish to learn more about it; however, the course is open to all students. The fee is ten dollars per term.

Further information on "Poetry for Pleasure" may be obtained from the Division of University Extension.

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

We're very happy to greet you in our new capacity as Spelvin and also to officially reveal the identity of last year's Spelvin, Carl Seltzer. Carl is now at the University of Buffalo working on a master's degree in drama and we'd like to wish him the very best of luck.

We wish to discuss in our first column some comments garnered from an article written by John Gassner, Sterling Professor of Playwriting and Dramatic Literature, Yale University, and drama critic for the Educational Journal. The article, entitled "Drama's Seed Bed," appeared in the Sunday, July 26 issue of the New York Times and is especially important to those interested in theatre here at Delaware, because it explored the value of the Educational Theatre.

We're sure that many people on campus take the E 52 University Theatre for granted. The comments contained herein should prove to you that E 52 plays a very important part in theatre today.

Mr. Gassner points out that the Educational Theatre in this country produces annually, 60,000 stage productions. That is a fantastic number. He goes on to say that, "Even the professional theatre has been taking stock of this flux of theatrical activity so vastly greater than its own. This development of dramatic production throughout the country by groups affiliated with the American Educational Theatre Association can no longer be dismissed as merely peripheral except by those who consider professionally staged trash superior to unprofessionally produced plays of substance. . . (university and community theatres) give about sixty times as many fully-staged productions as we get on Broadway. In the United States, we take it for granted that the theatre has a legitimate place in the academic curriculum, but few persons not directly connected with the enterprise realize how substantial an activity it is."

Mr. Gassner also says that many college instructors uncertain of their status or intimidated by Broadway's inability to absorb their students, are hesitant to advance any other claims for their theatre than ones such as, "it provides leadership in personality development," ensuring "refinement of sensibility," or it promotes "discipline," or it contributes to "a liberal education." He hit the nail on the head here. We have run into this sort of thing many times from educators as well as laymen. If people use this kind of discouraging tactic long enough nobody will turn to the theatre as a profession and it will die. Happily though, there are too many people imbued with the theatrical spirit who will not be deterred from their goals. Gassner bluntly states,

"The plain fact is that the educational theatre has become the seed bed of nearly all dramatic art in this country, and the future of our professional theatre has become inseparable from the quality of theatrical education available to students on undergraduate and graduate levels." It is also true that, "With a college education the norm for a rapidly growing percentage of the population, public taste is being increasingly formed in the Educational Theatre."

"A glance at our off-Broadway stage will already show a preponderance of young graduates who have brought with them principle, competence and a partiality for dramatic literature and unstandardized styles of playwriting and play-production."

The purpose of our theatre as well as every other university theatre throughout the country is summed up by Mr. Gassner in one sentence. ". . . the university director stages the play not so much to secure success as to educate the performer and the stage crew . . ."

We hope that you will now find the purpose of our E 52 University Theatre more firmly set in your mind. It has done its parts in contributing to both the educational and professional theatres in America. And it's yours for the asking. Go and enjoy it, and if the spirit moves you take part in it.

TIDBITS — Hope you didn't miss the article about George Pearce Baker in the August issue of Theatre Arts magazine penned by E. P. Conkle. A former student of G. P., Professor Conkle is Professor of Drama at the University of Texas and is a former Ass't Professor of English here at Delaware. He also authored the first play ever presented in Mitchell Hall, "Minnie Field".

There were two exceptional programs presented in Mitchell this summer and it is a shame that they cannot be repeated so that the whole university and neighboring communities can see them. The first concert, entitled "The Mask of Love," was presented by the Broadway actress Clare Luce. Miss Luce demonstrated the various forms of love as described in dramatic literature. Working against the handicaps of intense heat and poor lighting Miss Luce did a superb job.

The second concert was given by Debbie Kieffer and the Madrigal Singers. The program, in two parts, featured Miss Kieffer in the first part and the Singers in the second part. Miss Kieffer stole the show with her beautiful voice.

Gretchen Berguido, drama major who graduated this past June, has a part in the off-Broadway production of SHAKUNTALA which opened Sept. 9.

Middle Atlantic Conference Attempts to Establish Itself

Slighted by two major football magazines this year, the newly formed Middle Atlantic Conference (University Division) is out to prove itself a highly organized group of football powers.

Delaware promises to be in the thick of things in this, the second year of organized competition of the league. The Blue Hens are members of the University Division of the three-division conference along with Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, Gettysburg, Muhlenberg, Rutgers and Temple. With an all-veteran team, the Hens appear bound to improve their 2-3 fifth place ranking of last year, although competition will be keen.

Rutgers, the division champ,

despite the departure of All-America halfback, Billy Austin, ace aerialist Bruce Webster, and end Dutch Wermuth, reportedly has a stronger squad than last year.

Outstanding should be All-America candidate Bob Simms, who caught four touchdown passes and scored 32 points in '58. Lafayette will be stronger with the return of fullback Don Nikles, who led the league in rushing and scoring, and end Don Wooten, who led in punting with a 37.9 yard average along with a veteran backfield.

Lehigh appears about the same. Lehigh has a top passer in quarterback Bob Sheu.

Bucknell may be a sleeper on

(Continued on Page 5)

1959 Football Schedule

Sept. 26—Lehigh	Delaware Stadium 2:00 P. M.	Oct. 24—Marshall	Delaware Stadium 2:00 P. M.
Oct. 3—Massachusetts Amherst, Mass.	1:30 P. M.	Oct. 31—Rutgers New Brunswick, N.J.	2:00 P. M.
Oct. 10—Lafayette	Easton, Pa. 1:30 P. M.	Nov. 7—Temple	Delaware Stadium 1:30 P. M.
Oct. 17—New Hampshire	Delaware Stadium 2:00 P. M.	Nov. 14—Bowling Green	Bowling Green, O. 2:00 P. M.
		Nov. 21—Bucknell	Lewisburg, Pa. 1:30 P. M.

'Neath the Arches

By MICHELE

Catch up all your summer doin's, pack them away in a box labeled SUMMER 1959 and get your fall box ready — it's good to be back, it's going to be a good year from all reports. "And everything they said came true" might be a good way to hope the year ahead will turn out now that the summer fun, sun, tan, travel and acquisition-of-funds society has drawn to a close. The freshmen have heard a great deal of worthwhile advice this past week. President John A. Perkins apt words concerning the opportunities which can lie ahead are worthwhile for all of us: "Don't eat your dessert as if your taste buds aren't working".

Seriously socially, many many are bound together nowadays on our campus by bonds stronger than those of the text. Couldn't begin to cover you all but will eventually, I'm sure. Senior women strengthening the matrimonial society are: Judy Randall to Bill Vaughan; Susie Harsha to Carl Jester; Judy Storm to George Anderson — George is an RPI senior and Judy is 'Med-Teching-it' in Troy, New York; and Nancy Williams to Ray Woodward. Married and mingling on campus this fall, too, are Gene Littleton and wife Sandy, Perce and Dottie Ness, formerly Dottie Thomas along with Bill and Thelma (Draper) Simpson. Marcy Hudson is now Mrs. Clark Abbott, also, I'm told. Best of luck for a bright future to all of you.

Several of the newlyweds-of-the-now-closing-summer season are living in the newly opened married students apartments. Among them are Fred and Mardie (Hamlet) Moore, Pete and Beverly (Bauernschmidt) French and Tom and Kip (Taylor) Gutshall. Best to you.

Flashing sparkling gems this

Fulbright Application Deadline Scheduled for November 1

Students interested in applying for United States Government grants under the Fulbright program or the Inter-American Cultural Convention may obtain the necessary forms from Dr. W. R. Bailey, Fulbright Advisor, in Room 124 Wolf Hall, or from Donald P. Hardy, dean of students, in the office of the dean of students.

The closing date on campus for the applications to be processed by the Fulbright Institution committee is Oct. 19, 1959.

Recipients of Fulbright awards for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance and round-trip travel.

General eligibility requirements for both categories of awards are U. S. citizenship at

time of application, a bachelor's degree or its equivalent by 1960, knowledge of the language of the host country, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent study and a good academic record are also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age who have not previously lived or studied abroad.

Applicants will be required to submit a plan of proposed study that can be carried out profitably within the year abroad. Successful candidates are required to be affiliated with approved institutions of higher learning abroad.

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Group Announces

Last Play Tryouts

Final tryouts for "The Winslow Boy," first offering of the E-52 players this season, will be held in Mitchell Hall on Monday, Sept. 21 at 7:30 p.m. Ken Shelin, chairman of the play selection and casting committee, said that although the play was largely cast last spring, some good parts are still to be filled. Any student is eligible to tryout.

Scripts of "The Winslow Boy" are on reserve for the E-52 in the Library. It is suggested that any students planning to tryout familiarize themselves with the play before coming to tryouts.

Anyone wishing to be considered for one of the unfilled parts and unable to come to the tryouts should report this to the Department office in Mitchell Hall prior to the tryouts.

Dean John E. Hocutt Releases Male Resident Index Statistics

Scholastic achievements of male residents of the university have in general shown in the past semester substantial improvement, although fraternity residents showed a slight decline, according to statistics released by John E. Hocutt, dean of students.

Male dormitory residents also have shown substantial improvement, Dean Hocutt said. The most recent study showed that three of the five major men's residence halls were above the all-campus average for men.

Fraternity residents showed a slight decline in scholastic performance when four of the nine chapters fell below the all men's index of 2.38. The National In-

terfraternity Council urges its chapters to maintain averages better than the overall level of male scholarship.

Alpha Epsilon Pi posted the best scholastic index for the third consecutive semester, 2.55. Others above the all men's and all-fraternity men's index were Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu and Alpha Tau Omega.

"Each of our fraternities, both at the national and local level, professes to stand for excellence in scholarship," Dean Hocutt said. "When chapters fail to achieve even average scholastic records, it is obvious that they are not adhering to the principles they profess. I hope that the coming semester will see a return to the encouraging academic progress which was made by our fraternity men during the last three years."

Drama Group Opens Season

E-52 got off to a fast start this week with the annual dramatic program for the entertainment to the freshmen on Tuesday evening, and an E-52 open house which will be held on Saturday afternoon.

Ken Shelin, junior, directed Noel Coward's comedy "Fumed Oak." The cast included Jane Lachno, senior; Phyllis Jones, junior; Madeline Patterman, sophomore; George Speakman, sophomore.

The program also featured songs by Ray Kitchen and Deborah Kieffer, seniors. Carol Matthews, junior, was the accompanying pianist.

Saturdays' open house will be for the purpose of introducing all new students to the theatre program and facilities and the old members of E 52. Demonstrations of sound and lighting equipment, tours of facilities, general tryouts for new talent, and refreshments will be featured in the afternoon's program.

Middle Atlantic

(Continued from Page 4) — the passing of quarterback Paul Terhes, who ranked as the division aerial and total offense leader and an all-conference pick.

University

(Continued from Page 4) (Channel 3), the NBC outlet in Philadelphia, and WBAL-TV in Baltimore, beginning September 28 and will continue until May 27 with two-day intervals at Thanksgiving and Easter and a two-week break at Christmas.

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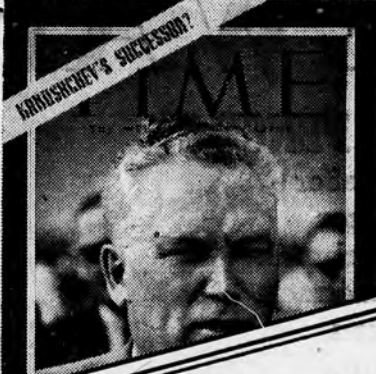
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Hen Grid Opponents to Have Trouble Against Nelsonmen



PICTURED, IS THE 1959-60 edition of the Dave Nelson-coached football squad. The team is out to improve on a 5-3 past performance as it begins the season with Lehigh on Sept. 26 at Delaware Stadium.

Football opponents of Delaware can expect some trying moments from Coach Dave Nelson's Fighting Blue Hens this year no matter what the final score may be.

Blessed with the largest and deepest line strength since his arrival in Newark nine seasons ago, Nelson, the undisputed master of the Wing-T, will start a letterman at every position and starters from last season in at least seven.

Over 200

No lineman among the starters tips the beam at less than 200 pounds. Headed by center and captain, Mark Hurm, a home town lad who stands 6-1 and weighs 220, the group includes ends Mickey Heineken (6-2 1/2, 214) and Dick Broadbent (6-2 1/2, 212); tackles John Mordas (6-1, 218) and Ray Klapinsky (6-1, 220); guards Leon Dombrowski (6-0, 200) and Otto Fad (6-0, 235).

In the backfield the probable starters will be senior quarterback Gampy Pellegrini, fullback John Bowman and halfbacks Jack Turner and Tony Suravitch.

Turner, the leading ground gainer in Delaware's 67-season football history, was nineteenth in the nation last year among

small college halfbacks with 874 yards in 174 carries. Suravitch, who played most of the season at fullback, was the squad's leading scorer with 48 points on seven touchdowns and three extra-point plays.

Versatile Backs

Nelson will add to the versatility of his backfield this season by having the halfbacks capable of playing either side and Bowman and Suravitch will again alternate from halfback to fullback. Behind his starters Nelson has speedy halfback Dave Beinler, junior fullback Pape Lukk, and two promising sophomores, quarterback Barry Fetterman and halfback Ken Schroeck.

Among the line replacements are such stalwarts as tackle Mike Boyd, reported to be the most improved player on the squad; Jim Garvin and Bob Johnson, two hustling guards; and center Lenny (Earthquake) Nelson, a 262 pound behemoth with speed as well as brawn.

What the Blue Hens appear to need is speed and for this important quality Nelson depends upon halfbacks Davey (Bugs) Beinler and newcomer Ken Schroeck.

"Bugs" Fast

Beinler, a junior from Irving-

ton, N. J., showed speed and shiftiness last season while gaining 246 yards. He ranked third among all Blue Hen ball carriers, scored three touchdowns, and also snared four passes for sixty yards. He proved adept at returning punts and intercepting passes.

Schroeck, another Garden Stateer from Ortleigh Beach, was a leading ground gainer with Delaware's winning freshman squad and has showed ability in spring practice and early season scrimmages. His broken field running and defensive toughness have attracted the attention of the coaches and Nelson says succinctly, "He'll play."

Lehigh First

Delaware opens the season with arch rival Lehigh at Delaware Stadium on September 26 in Newark.

During the regular season Delaware will meet five middle Atlantic Conference opponents — Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, Temple and Bucknell — and four non-league rivals, Bowling Green University and Marshall College from the Mid-American Conference and Massachusetts and New Hampshire from New England's Yankee Conference.

and Company has been engaged to provide publicity services. Glenn Dill, representative of the agency who formerly served as sports publicity director of the University of Delaware, will be in charge of the bureau.

Bureau Formed

"We are pleased to announce the formation of this publicity bureau, and that through this means the public will learn more about our conference and our individual athletes," President Athey said.

The publicity bureau, with offices at 1009 Washington Street in Wilmington, will function throughout the academic year, and will distribute releases on the 11 varsity sports in which there is conference competition.

Setup First

The bureau setup is a first for the Middle Atlantic Conference. It was proposed by the conference executive committee and approved by the general membership last spring. Forerunner of the publicity bureau was a program handled by individual conference members.

The MAC is the largest playing conference holding allied membership in the NCAA in the nation, with 33 member colleges and universities actively competing for athletic honors.

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



The sports staff takes a brief "time out" to extend greetings to returning REVIEW readers and tender special salutations to the bedinked members of the university.

Little orientation is needed as introduction to the sports page. We do not pretend to be experts as that would place us under Bill Stern's definition: A sports expert is a man who predicts what is going to happen, then leaves before it doesn't so he won't have to explain why it didn't. We make our predictions as we see them, when we see them and we definitely expect to stay around to explain later.

Our first prognostication comes quickly as a highly successful pigskin calendar is foreseen.

Coach Dave Nelson will sport a squad with greater depth than he has ever had before. The only catch in this rosy picture is the fact that the nine opponents predict similarly improved teams.

Four returning ends make the extremities of the line very strong. Dick Broadbent, Bob Reeder, Al Huey, and Mickey Heineken have all seen extensive service and are considered seasoned performers.

With such strength at end, Coach Nelson, if he can find an answer to his QB problems, may well switch from his well known ground attack to an aerial one. Along with all the depth, it can be assumed that a great deal of platooning will take place.

Previewing the schedule, we find the Lehigh opener a tough test. The Engineers will field a team similar to their last year's squad which placed first in Lambert Cup ranking.

Massachusetts looms as an even chance this year as a result of last season's comparatively close score (D 28; M 14) and the fact that Massachusetts loses only three starters.

Lafayette boasts the highest number of returning lettermen and could well be the team to watch in the MAC. The Hens have lost in the last three duels to the Leopards and will have to go some to break the skein.

Delaware should have a minimum of trouble from New Hampshire, to whom the home forces have never lost. An interesting contest is in store when a new rival, Marshall, visits. Nelson will, for the first time, see his own attack used against him.

Rutgers, last season's conference champs, are expected to present an equally formidable team this year despite the loss of Billy Austin. Temple will again pose no problem.

Bowling Green sports probably the best overall lineup and will attempt to keep up its good record against Delaware. The Falcons are the only ones to have shut out the Nelson system (7-0 in 1957).

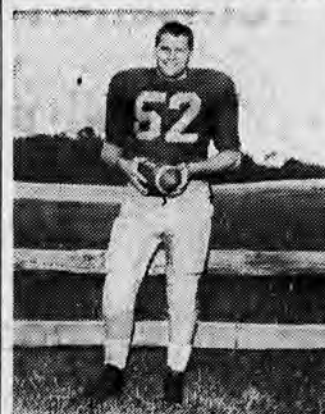
Though the Hens have victimized Bucknell since 1951, Paul Terhes, quarterback, and leagues leading passer will again pace the attack.

The final log, according to us, reads at best, 8-1, with the loss to Bowling Green. Rutgers is the other major threat and may cause a more likely 7-2 record. Lehigh, Massachusetts, Lafayette, and Marshall should go our way. New Hampshire, Temple, and Bucknell appear to be victories for the home team. If the ball bounces badly the Hens will have to settle for 6-3 at worst. More later.

Hurm, Newark High Alumnus, To Captain Blue Hen Gridders

Mark Sheldon Hurm may be a pre-medical student, but he's just what the doctor ordered for the Fighting Blue Hen football team.

The 6-1, 220 pound senior is beginning his third year as center on the varsity football team where his steady play has won the respect of teammates and opponents



CAPTAIN MARK HURM

alike.

The brawny captain of the Blue Hens is no stranger to Delaware football fans. Only a few

years ago he was a standout with powerful Newark High School teams coached by former Hen star, Don Miller. At the University he became captain of the freshman football team and won numerals in freshman football and baseball.

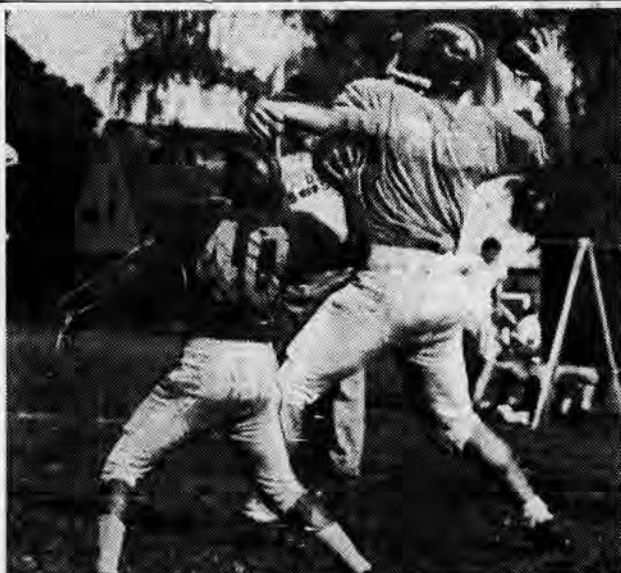
His success was not limited to the athletic field. He became vice president of the sophomore class, president of the junior class and a member of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity. He also lettered in lacrosse and helped the 1959 team to the best record in recent years.

An across-the-street neighbor of Head Coach Dave Nelson, Hurm enjoyed an occasional wrestling match on his future coach's front lawn while still in high school. Now Nelson wryly admits, "He's out of my weight class."

MAC Announces Establishment Of Publicity Bureau in Wilm.

The Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference announced the establishment of a conference publicity bureau in Wilmington.

Conference President Edward L. Athey, director of athletics of Washington College, stated that the advertising and public relations firm of Gallagher, Evans



IN THE FOREGROUND quarterback Gampy Pellegrini attempts a pass while the leading contender, Garry Hebert, does the same in the background. Barry Fetterman is the third member of the trio vying for the QB slot. The success of Coach Nelson's choice is essential to this season's grid fortunes.

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