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Is A Freshman?
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The Review

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Vol. 77 The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Sept. 16, 1955 No. 1

Registration, Convocation Open Session at University

Shaw Chorale Highlights Series For Second Year

The Robert Shaw Chorale and Orchestra will once again highlight a varied program of well-known musicians in the eighth annual Artist Series.

Student acclaim is responsible for the return of the Robert Shaw group according to Miss Elizabeth Dyer, chairman of the Cultural Activities sub-committee on the Artist Series.

Shaw and the Chorale are probably best known for their coast-to-coast tours, and for numerous appearances with Toscanini in such classics as the Beethoven "Ninth Symphony." Their recordings include varying types of choral music from Bach to swing.

The Robert Shaw Chorale will appear in Mitchell Hall on February 2.

The Duo Di Roma will open the series on November 14. Ornella Santoliquido, pianist, and Massimo Amfitheatrof, 'cellist, are the two leading members of the Virtuosi Di Roma, a group of Italian musicians. Miss Santoliquido is Italy's chief woman pianist. Mr. Amfitheatrof has has been acclaimed throughout America and Europe.

A unique ensemble, featuring the French Horn, with piano, violin and 'cello is the Eger Players under the direction of Joseph Eger, consdered America's finest horn player. They will appear on January 6.

Robert Goldsand, pianist will be the fourth guest in the Artist Series. The **London Times** calls Mr. Goldsand's playing ". . .modern, historically minded, full of character and expressiveness but perfectly calculated." He will perform in Mitchell Hall on March 15.

Phyllis Curtin, the leading soprano of the New York City Opera Company, will wind up the Artists Series on April 11.

A reserved seating plan will be in effect for the series. Series tickets may be obtained by students during registration today while later requests for tickets should be addressed to Artist Series, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

After October 8, the remaining tickets will be on sale in the University Book Store and at Mitchell Hall on the night of each concert.

Sophomore Court Adjudges Violators Of Frosh Rules

For the next eight weeks members of the Class of 1959 will follow student customs and traditions that have been set up by the Student Government Association.

The freshmen rules include wearing dinks, a freshman button and a sign. The rules will be enforced by all of the upper classmen, with the larger portion of police duty going to the Sophomores.

For many years these rules have helped to further traditions and strengthen class and school spirit. For this reason the rules will be strictly enforced again this year.

Sophomore Court will hold its initial session during the second week of school. At this time all of the freshmen who have been caught breaking rules will be tried and punished.

The punishment will not be in the form of hazing. It will consist instead of amusing consequences. Freshmen who accept and follow these rules, however, should not find them objectionable.

Here are the freshmen rules reprinted from the 1955-56 handbook:

1. Monday through Saturday of each week until 6 p. m. on Saturday, each Freshman shall wear a dink and a freshman button bearing his name and home

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Homecoming Game To Be October 15 With Queen, Floats

A parade featuring the Homecoming Queen, her court and floats from each dormitory and fraternity will begin the festivities of the annual Homecoming Weekend on October 15, the day of the Delaware - New Hampshire football game.

The ceremony of the actual crowning of the queen by Barbara Taylor, last year's queen, will be held at half time.

Petitions for Homecoming Queen must be in the REVIEW office no later than 4 p. m. on September 30. These petitions must include a picture of the nominee plus twenty-five signatures. Any petition without a photograph will be disregarded.

Candidates' pictures will be shown in the October issue of the REVIEW while the winner will be announced in the October 14 issue. The Homecoming Queen Contest is sponsored by the REVIEW.

Workmen To Finish New South Campus Dorm By Spring

"The new girls' dormitory, which connects New Castle and Sussex Hall and which as yet has no name, is over forty percent completed," stated Mr. Charles Grubb, Business Administrator.

Although the building should be finished by spring, it will not be opened as a permanent resident hall until the fall. It may be used, however, for such events as conferences and summer school.

Containing sixty-four rooms, the dorm is of the same Georgian-Colonial architectural design as the other buildings on campus. It is attached to the two dorms by entrance archways which lead to Kent Dining Hall. Students will still be able, however, to enter the dining hall from the steps at the rear of New Castle and Sussex. The archways themselves do not extend back all the way to Kent.

Bids for the new health center are now being considered. No plans have yet been made as to when it is to be started.

Get-Acquainted Hop Set For Tomorrow

An informal "get acquainted" dance will be held in the women's gym tomorrow night from 8 to 12.

Sponsored by the SGA, the dance is being arranged by Jack Mealey, social chairman.

Music for the dance will be on records. Women are requested to wear dresses and men should wear coats and ties.

Only members of the freshman class and new transfer students will be admitted to the dance. Students will have to show their Freshman Manuals to enter.

2,000 Students Flock To UD Field House For Registration

It's registration day and the lines are forming at Carpenter Field House. Two thousand undergraduate students are expected to shuffle through the long aisles today.

The confusion and pressure of registration is expected to be eased somewhat this year according to Dr. William G. Fletcher, director of admissions and records. Preregistration for classes last spring by upperclassmen and the advance payment of student bills are expected to make the lines move faster.

Tables at which the students will be stopping include the deans of the schools, schedule checkers, motor vehicle registration, bill checkers, the photographer, Blue Hen subscriptions, the doctor, and others.

Undergradutes who expect to complete work for their degrees in February, June or September of 1956 should pick up an Application for Degree form at the Field House today. This form will assist various organizations and committees concerned with graduation activities.

The Registrar's office has published a list of time when students are expected to report to the Field House. The times are determined by the student's last name. They are:

A	8:30 a. m.
Ba - Bo	9:00
Br - Ch	9:30
Ci - Cz	10:00
D - E	10:30
F - G	11:00
H - I	1:00 p. m.
J - La	1:30
Le - Me	2:00
Mi - Pa	2:30
Pe - Ro	3:00
Ru - Sn	3:30
So - V	4:00
W - Z	4:30

All students should report directly to the Field House at the time indicated. With 300 students per hour to complete registration, the danger of congestion prevents a deviation from this schedule, according to the registrar's publication.

'Review' To Publish Twenty-Nine Issues During School Year

This is the first issue of the REVIEW for the 1955-56 school year.

Published weekly, the REVIEW enjoys a circulation of nearly 2,400. A member of the Associated Collegiate Press and National Advertising Service, the REVIEW is recognized as one of the largest tabloid newsties of this size. It has a standard issue of 12 pages.

The editor-in-chief for this year is Ray DeVries and the business manager is Gordon Pizor, both seniors. The REVIEW is published by the PENNS GROVE RECORD of Penns Grove, New Jersey.

The REVIEW annually sponsors the Homecoming Queen contest, the building of the Christmas creche on north campus and the Walk-to-Wilmington Contest.

The paper is published each Friday morning and may be picked up in the basement of

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President To Hold Reception At Home For New Students

President and Mrs. John A. Perkins will hold a reception for all new students this Sunday afternoon at their home, Belmont Hall, 203 West Main Street.

Students whose last names begin with the letters A through M are invited at 3:45. The rest of the students are invited at 4:30 p. m.

An annual event, the reception will give incoming freshmen and transfer students an opportunity to meet with Dr. Perkins and his wife and to acquaint themselves with the house directors of the men's and women's dorms who will also be present at the reception.

In case of inclement weather, the reception will be held in Warner Hall Hilarium.

Regular Schedule Of Dining Halls To Start Monday

The dining halls will go on a regular daily meal schedule beginning Monday.

In an announcement made earlier this week, Mr. Harold W. Condra, director of dormitories and food service, stated that both Commons and Kent will be open for breakfast from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. Monday through Friday. The noon meal will bt served from 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m. and supper from 5 p. m. to 6:30 p. m.

Saturday meals will be served from 7:30 to 8:30 a. m., 11:15 a. m. to 1:15 p. m., and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. On Sunday from 8:15 to 9:15 a. m., 12:30 to 1:15 p. m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p. m.

Thomas B. McCabe To Address Students And Faculty Monday

The 122nd session of the University of Delaware will have its official opening on Monday, September 19, when convocation exercises will be held on the campus green adjacent to Hullihen Hall at 9 a. m.

Principal speaker for the affair will be Thomas Bayard McCabe, president of the Scott Paper Company of Chester, Pennsylvania. Mr. McCabe has been associated with th e nearby industrial firm since 1916 and was once a student at the Wilmington Conference Academy of Dover. He is a graduate of Swarthmore College and holds honorary degrees from Hahneman Medical College, Drexel Institute of Technology, Trinity College, and Pennsylvania Military College.

Mr. McCabe has distinguished himself as a governmental adviser in several capacities and as chairman of the Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System from 1948 to 1951. He received the Medal for Merit from the United States Government in 1946.

All members of the university faculty will join with the student body for the exercises which will be under the general supervision of Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, marshal. In the event of inclement weather the site of the ceremony wil be the Mitchell Hall Auditorium.

During the program the University of Delaware band under the direction of J. Robert King will present musical selections and several honorary degrees will be awarded to distinguished friends of the University of Delaware.

Dr. Kase Reveals Schedule For Dramatics Department

An ambitious schedule of dramatic events for the 1955-56 academic year has been announced by Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the University of Delaware.

At least one dramatic event will be offered in the Mitchell Hall auditorium from Seeptember through May, including three productions by the University Drama Group and four shows by the E-52 University Theatre Players. The community theatre group has chosen a children's theatre play, "Prince Fairyfoot," as its initial offering of the season and will present "Sabrina Fair" in November and "Romeo and Juliet" in February.

For their 24th season of production, the E-52 Players have chosen "The Skin of Our Teeth" and "Arms and the Man." The third major production and a children's theatre play are yet to be selected.

Two other important dates have been changed since the events were first announced. Because of shift in the date for the annual meeting of the Delaware State Educational Association, the Delaware Dramatic Conference, originally scheduled for October 28, will be held on Thursday, November 3. Another conflict with a previously arranged State Music Festival at the university has forced the shifting of the Delaware Play Festival from March 22 and 23 to Tuesday and Wednesday, March 20 and 21.

The complete dramatic schedule for the coming year follows:

Sept. 30, Oct. 1 — "Prince Fairyfoot," Children's Theatre, University Drama Group.
Oct. 20, 21, 22 — "The Skin of Our Teeth," E-52 University Theatre.
Nov. 1 — Lab Theatre Program, E-52 University Theatre.
Nov. 3 — Dramatic Conference, University Dramatic Center and Delaware Dramatic Association.
Nov. 10, 11, 12 — "Sabrina Fair," University Drama Group.
Nov. 17 — "Pinocchio," Suzari Marionettes, sponsored by the Dramatic Center and the Delaware Dramatic Association.
Dec. 8, 9, 10 — "Arms and the Man," E-52 University Theatre.
Jan. 12 — Lab Theatre Program, E-52 University Theatre.
Feb. 9, 10, 11 — "Romeo and Juliet," University Drama Group.
Mar. 8, 9, 10 — 3rd Major Production, E-52 Univ. Theatre.
Mar. 20, 21 — Delaware Play Festival, University Dramatic Center and Delaware Dramatic Association.
Apr. 19, 20 — 9th Children's Theatre Production, E-52 University Theatre.
May 10 — Lab Theatre Program, E-52 University Theatre.

Activities Tune Frosh For College Career

Nearly 700 new students arrived on campus last Monday afternoon for the opening of the traditional freshman week orientation period.

Complete with dinks and handbooks the frosh began what John E. Hocutt, dean of students, describes as "an intensive week during which we introduce the new students to the university."

The schedule included registration, dormitory assignments, and various testing programs as well as more enjoyable social and recreational activities.

On Tuesday morning, the incoming students attended a Mitchell Hall assembly where they met the officers of the administration and heard an address by President John A. Perkins. Meetings with deans of the five undergraduate schools were held in the afternoon.

Recreational activities for the week have included movies, a musical program and pep fest, open houses, sports and games and a picnic supper.

Other meetings during the week included conferences with advisors held on Tuesday and at other specially scheduled times. Speech Screening tests were held throughout the week to check the students' powers of oral communication, and an academic orientation period under the direction of Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, assistant dean of students, was conducted yesterday.

Stanley Lowicki, president of the Student Government Association presided at a meeting yesterday of freshmen, the SGA Executive Board and representatives of various activities.

As a new feature of the orientation program, about 35 junior women under the direction of Miss Margaret Black of the Dean of Students' office were on hand to assist the new students with any problems of adjustment to their new environment. About 15 members of the service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega will serve a similar function for men students.

Public Speaking Offered At Dover

Due to the unusual interest in University of Delaware evening courses in the Dover area, a class in public speaking has been added to the twelve extension courses already listed in the university bulletin for 1955-56.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech, disclosed that the special interests of the group requesting the speech instruction make it desirable to hold ten rather than fifteen class meetings.

The course will therefore be offered on ten Monday evenings, beginning September 19, at the Dover High School. Registration for credit was to be made in the Dover High School Library on September 15 between 6:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. Students wishing to take the course without credit may register by mail using the coupon found in the extension bulletin. Bulletins may be secured by writing to the Extension Division, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Admissions Director Assumes New Post For Coming Year

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, announced today that Dr. William G. Fletcher has been appointed to a newly created post of director of admissions and records.

Dr. Fletcher, presently director of admissions and a member of the university faculty and staff since 1938, will assume the duties of registrar in addition to those for which he already is responsible.

William H. Bohning, who has been registrar since 1948, has resigned to accept a position as assistant professor of Spanish at Lehigh University, Dr. Perkins explained.

"The University of Delaware is sorry to lose Mr. Bohning," Dr Perkins declared, "for he has done much to reorganize and improve the functioning of our registrar's office. At the same time, his departure will enable us to bring two related activities under the direction of a single administrative official. This is one of several steps the university has taken to reduce its costs and make the best use of its limited financial resources."

university salaries need improvement beyond what our limited resources make possible."

(Continued on Page 3)

Dr. William Hagerty Succeeds Dean Arm As Engineering Head

Three faculty changes have been announced by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware.

Dr. William W. Hagerty, professor of engineering at the University of Michigan, has been named dean of the school of engineering and Dr. Carl J. Rees, dean of the school of graduate studies and acting dean of engineering since March of this year, has been appointed provost, a position which has been vacant since the death of of the late Dr. Allan P. Colburn. Dean Rees will relinquish his duties as director of university extension to Gordon C. Godbey, associate director since 1951.

The new engineering dean was selected from a list of more than one hundred prospects recommended by other deans, college presidents and industrial engineers. As head of the school of engineering, Dean Hagerty will supervise approximately five hundred undergraduate and one hundred and seventy-five graduate students and a full and part time faculty of thirty-one men.

Dr. Hagerty is the author of numerous publications on engineering. He has served on the University of Michigan's Senate Advisory Committee on University Affairs and pioneered in the teaching of engineering by means of television. His experience also includes membership on faculty committees which studied engineering curricula revision and the problems of students in scholastic difficulty.

Dean Hagerty arrives at the

(Continued on Page 5)

Teacher Shortage Cited By Mrs. Wyatt

The critical shortage of teachers in Delaware schools has been highlighted in a report on the placement of University of Delaware graduates issued by Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, director of the university's business guidance and placement bureau.

During the past year the university's school of education produced 33 elementary and 26 secondary teachers. Over the corresponding period, Mrs. Wyatt received requests from Delaware schools alone for 115 elementary and 126 secondary teachers. An additional 450 job opportunities were reported in neighboring states.

E-52 To Entertain Freshmen With Play, Stage Techniques

A one-act play, some musical numbers and staging techniques will highlight a program for new students by the E-52 University Theater in Mitchell Hall tonight at 8:00.

"Hyacinth Halvey" is a one-act comedy by Lady Gregory which concerns a man with a sterling reputation who finds this a hindrance to his fun but is unsuccessful in trying to ruin his reputation. Featured in the cast are James Sabo, Tom Waters, William Brown, Sherman Webb, Barbara Jenkinson and Susan Kozak.

George Cavey and Elizabeth Parkhill will sing a duet from last year's junior musical ,entitled "Heavenly Music." Thomas Watson, technical director of Mitchell Hall, and his stage crew will demonstrate lighting facilities and how to strike a set.

Following the program Thomas B. Pegg of the dramatic department staff and William Brown, president of E-52, will speak to the students on behalf of their organizations.

Registration for persons interested in joining E-52 will also follow the program.

The entire evening is under the supervision of Mr. Pegg. Peter Ellsworth will be stage manager; Bing Pusey, production manager; Sheldon Spector, lights; Ann Kirkpatrick, sound; and John Lambrecht, props.

The E-52 University Theater is an organization made up of students interested in dramatics regardless of their academic major. In order to become a member, a student must earn a minimum number of points by working on Mitchell Hall productions.

The program of E-52 centers around three full-length dramatic productions, a children's theater tour and several experimental plays produced entirely by students.

Pulitzer Winner To Commence E-52 Theatre Season

When the 1955-56 theatrical season opens at the University of Delaware, the local public will have the opportunity to see a play which has just been presented in an international theatre festival, recently has completed appearances in Washington, Chicago and New York, and was seen Sunday evening on television over the NBC network.

Thornton Wilder's "The Skin of Our Teeth" has been scheduled by the E-52 University Theatre for October 21, 22, and 23 in Mitchell Hall as the first play of its 24th season of production.

A Pulitzer Prize Winner in 1942, the play has been receiving unusual attention this year. Along with "The Medea," it was selected to represent the United States in the International Theatre Festival in Paris during the summer. Produced under the auspices of ANTA and the "Salute to France" (American) committee, it starred Mary Martin and Helen Hayes.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" will be offered at the university not only for the university community, but as a service to the theatre-going public of this area. Information concerning tickets may be obtained from Dr. C. R. Kase, director of the University of Delaware.

Johnston Girls Take Index Honors

Are women smarter than men?

Figures recently released by the University of Delaware's registrar, William H. Bohning, would seem to answer this age-old question in the affirmative.

Records of last year's classes and living groups indicate that in almost every instance, the women students had the better of the academic argument. A small women's dormitory, Johnston House, topped the entire university in the aggregate average of its residents with a near Dean's List 3.022. In each case, women members of their respective classes topped the men. Senior women led senior men, 2.87 to 2.73; junior women led their counterparts, 2.85 to 2.51; sophomore women showed the way, 2.57 to 2.22; and freshmen men trailed, 2.16 to 2.36. The all-women's average was a lofty 2.60 as compared to the men's 2.34.

Another question less definitely settled by statistics is whether fraternity men fare better or worse than men in the dormitories. Of the nine Delaware fraternities, four including Sigma Nu, Kappa Alpha, Delta Tau Delta, and Alpha Tau Omega, were above the all-men's and all-fraternity averages. The five other houses were only slightly lower.

It is also apparent that as the students progress and as some poorer students are weeded out, the performance of classes rise. Grades of all classes rose in order: freshmen, 2.24; sophomores, 2.36; juniors, 2.63; and seniors, 2.78.

Frosh Week Viewed With Mixed Feelings

Freshman Week is an event which few of the frosh will be likely to forget. They will probably look back upon it with mixed emotions remembering how they anticipated something new and exciting and yet dreaded the "ordeal" a bit.

Several of last year's freshmen have made observations about this program whose purpose is to acquaint new students with the university and with each other.

One ex-frosh seemed to feel that the program was "too complete." He felt that more time should be left for the individual. Another contradicted this by observing that the more activities there are, the less a person has to become homesick.

Several felt that there should be more emphasis on social events, as square dancing, record dancing, swimming and mixed games. Included in the activities was suggested a big picnic and dance to conclude the week.

Criticism of having too many assemblies and announcements was common. Maybe this could be remedied by combining several assemblies.

Songs and cheers led by the band and cheerleaders seemed to promote a feeling of belonging, as did the wearing of dinks and signs.

In all, students themselves seem to stress that getting to know each other should be the prime purpose of Freshman Week.

Dr. Cohen Studies Teacher Problems

Dr. I. Bernard Cohen, a visiting professor at the University of Delaware during the recent summer session, has become the latest contributor to the efforts of the university's committee on the teaching of science and mathematics in the schools of the state.

A special meeting of the committee was called to discuss with Dr. Cohen ways of improving science and mathematics training of incoming college students. Dr. Cohen is particularly well qualified to contribute to the solution of this problem by his experience as professor of general education at Harvard, through his major research and teaching field of the history of science and through his membership on national committees dealing with problems of federal financing of scientific research in universities.

Dean Collins Believes Learning Not Confined To Classroom Study

by Janet Bonin

It was while teaching in Illman School for Children, a demonstration elementary school at the University of Pennsylvania that Dean Bessie B. Collins decided that she would like to do work with university students.

She received a Bachelor of Science in Education from the Universit yof Pennsylvania. She also received her Masters Degree from there with the intention of teaching in elementary schools.

After teaching for two years Miss Collins became Assistant Dean of Women at the University of Pennsylvania, and remained in that position for six years. During this time she took further graduate work in the field of guidance and student personnel work. Following this she received an assistantship to do personnel work in the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania. Later she became Personnel Officer in the School of Education at the University of Pennsylvania.

Comes to Delaware

Dean Collins came to Delaware in July of 1952 as Dean of Women. Previously she had experience in both academic and non-academic personnel work,

Dean Bessie B. Collins

which she considers good background for her present responsibilities.

About her work Dean Collins said, "I am very much convinced that in a university experience learning goes on everywhere. The learning is primarily formal education, but it also goes on outside of the classroom. I feel that people should make a contribution to the group which they are in. The students have a rich opportunity here to realize their potentialities and to develop a better understanding of community living. My position is one in which I endeavor to help students to develop their potentialities and become more well-rounded citizens of the joys travelling.

The title Dean of Women does not imply that Dean Collins is not interested in the men students. She would like the opportunity to help them also and hopes to learn to know the new students as soon as possible.

Feelings on S.G.A.

Dean Collins feels that good student government is necessary. She said "I think that it has to be interpreted as student and administrative government."

She has several different interests. She belonged to the Pennsylvania Deans of Women Association, and is now a member of the Regional Association of Dean of Women and is vice-president for Delaware She was active in the Philadelphia branch of the American Association of University of Women and now serves in the Delaware State Division Board of the American Association of University Women. She enjoys music, likes to garden, likes to read and enjoys traveling.

UD Chemistry Professor Retires After 38 Years Of Teaching

A long career of dedicated service to the University of Delaware ended officially in June with an announcement by Dr. William A. Mosher, head of the university, that Professor Quaesita C. Drake will retire at the close of the academic year.

In announcing her retirement, Dr. Mosher said, "Professor Drake has made an outstanding contribution to chemical education, not only in Delaware, but in the entire country. During her years as chairman of the chemistry department in the Women's College, she introduced the instruction in chemistry for women and raised it to a very high standard. Since the consolidation of the University of Delaware she has been primarily responsible for the organization and operation of general instruction in chemistry. The smooth handling of the greatly increased numbers of students who came to the University after World War II was due almost entirely to her experience and skill in the handling of academic problems.

Varied Interests

"Her interests and productivity in research have continued to grow and will assume a major part of her activities in the future. The thought of finding a proper replacement for Professor Drake is a very difficult one. It will be almost impossible to find a person who will combine her many qualifications. Fortunately for all of us, she will continue to make the department of chemistry her headquarters where we may continue to find help and inspiration through frequent contact with her".

Dr. Drake is the oldest faculty member in point of service now actively participating in campus affairs and teaching, having joined the faculty of the Women's College in 1917. She introduced instruction in chemistry courses in that college and was the first chairman of the Women's College chemistry department. She was promoted to the rank of full professor in 1920.

Temporary Dean

In 1945, Dr. Drake was appointed acting head of the university's chemistry department for a brief period during which the consolidation of the chemistry departments of Delaware College and the Women's College was being completed.

In addition to her teaching duties, she has held many important extracurricular campus positions, including that of adviser to arts and science students, faculty representative on the committee on courses and curricula, and secretary of the Women's College faculty.

Upon learning of her decision to retire from active teaching, President John A. Perkins declared, "Dr. Drake has been an outstanding faculty member throughout the many years that she has served the university. Her growth in her field and her understanding of the function that higher education has had to perform not only have been commensurate with the growth and development of the university, but have contributed leadership to that growth and progress."

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

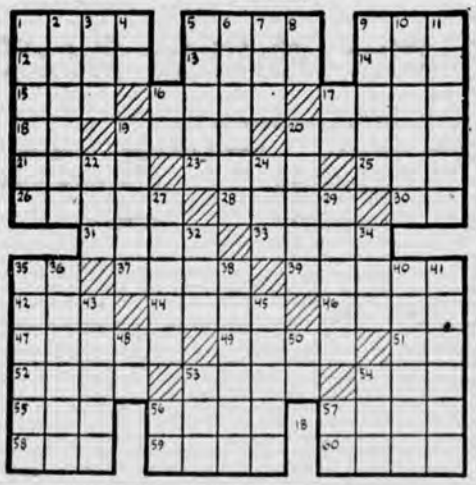
ACROSS

1—Bustle
5—Heavenly body
9—Indeed (Irish)
12—Century plant
13—Emerges victorious
14—Prohibit
15—Possessive pronoun
16—Liquid measure
17—Diving birds
18—Chinese mile
19—Large vat
20—Norwegian dramatist
21—Girl's name
23—Winter vehicle
25—Period of time
26—Condemns
28—Wife of Geraint
30—Special (abbr.)
31—Tissue
33—Gloomy
35—Note of scale
37—Falsifier
39—Department in France
42—One, no matter which
44—Musical instrument
46—Period of penitence
47—Fat
49—Small amounts
51—Exclamation
52—Persia
53—Competent
54—Lift with leve
55—Weight of India
56—Baked clay
57—City in Russia
58—Medical doctors (abbr.)
59—River in Germany
60—Foreman

DOWN

1—Fell short
2—In the month preceding the present
3—Distress signal
4—Compass point
5—European
6—Thin, bell-like sound
7—Emmet
8—Rupees (abbr.)
9—Malign
10—Corkers (slang)
11—Unfasten
16—A state (abbr.)
17—Hebrew month
19—Ship of the desert
20—Form of expression
22—Witty saying
24—Finish
27—Skid
29—Fights between two
32—Swiss river
34—Regret
35—Religion and philosophy of China
36—Innate
38—Trash
40—Breathes loudly in sleep
41—Chemical compound (pl.)
43—Periods of time
45—Distance runner
48—Symbol for tin
50—Symbol for tellurium
53—Succor
54—In favor of
56—Toward
57—River in Siberia

ANSWER ON PAGE 8



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Campus' Beauty First To Catch Freshman's Eyes

First impressions are often the ones best remembered. Through them people form their opinions — sometimes favorable, sometimes unfavorable; thus first impressions tend to bias a person one way or another. Therefore it is important to find out what the freshmen's first views are. Here are a few:

Phyllis Feige — "I know this is a state university; but it seems I've met only Delawareans.'

Beverley Ferguson — "I was worried that I'd have trouble finding my way around, but I'm glad to say everything can be found easily."

Bill Burroughs — "The campus looks so nice and neat. One gets the idea he is stepping into a picture."

Chris Lascarides — "The dignity and stateliness of the campus impressed me most."

Marilyn Frese — "Delaware's an ideal campus: just what I always dreamed of."

Jan Kelley — "There's something here that really makes you want to study."

Tom Spackman — "The colonial architecture of the buildings was the first thing I noticed."

Some of the miscellaneous comments include—"The Girls!" — "It's so beautiful; The whole university impressed me much more than I thought." — "So many Fraternity men already!"

In general, almost all the frosh agreed that the University of Delaware was one of the friendliest places they've been to.

Admissions Director

(Continued from Page 2)

Mr. Bohning came to the University of Delaware as an instructor in modern languages in 1942. A graduate of Lehigh University where he was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he became assistant registrar of that institution upon graduation and later joined the faculty as an assistant instructor of Spanish. While a member of the administrative staff, he received his M. A. degree and in 1939 he joined the faculty of the University of Pennsylvania where he remained until coming to Delaware three years later.

History Of University From 1765 to 1955

What do you know about your school? Well, here's a little of its history. The forerunner of the University of Delaware began as a church school in New London, Pennsylvania, in 1743. This school was an academy started by the Reverend Francis Alison, a Presbyterian minister. It was later moved to Cecil County, Maryland, by Alexander McDowell. There it remained for thirteen years. In 1765 it was moved to Newark, but was closed soon there after by the revolution.

After the revolution when the academy was reopened, the trustees of the academy began to dream of a college. In 1821 the State Legislature passed an act granting the proposed college. The academy trustees appointed a committee to consider a site and plans for building and to receive proposals for its erection in 1825. Plans for building were received from Charles Bulfinch, a Boston architect.

It was three years later before the question was again taken up. A site northwest of town was agreed upon. In 1833 a charter was granted. It was to be known as "New Ark College." The college taught courses in languages, arts and sciences, and had the power to confer degrees.

"New Ark College" and the academy merged in 1834. This merger was known as Delaware College. The college opened in May of 1834 with only two students enrolled.

The college was closed in 1859 by the Civil War, but reopened in 1870 and has been in operation since.

Women came to the college with the opening of Women's College in 1914. In 1921 it combined with Delaware College and became known as the University of Delaware. The university became co-educational in its present form in 1944.

Delaware Drummers Meet At Tockwogh To Practice Music

Fifty-eight members of the University of Delaware marching band met at Camp Tockwogh on the Chesapeake Bay last week to begin practice of music and maneuvers for the coming football season and for concerts coming up this fall.

Under the direction of J. Robert King the three day camp began operations on Wednesday afternoon, September 7. Members of the band followed a heavy schedule which included approximately 7 hours of practice a day.

Twenty-two members of the freshman class who expressed interest in joining the band last spring were among those attending.

According to Mr. King, the band plans to continue its policy inaugurated last year to concentrate on military precision drills at the football games.

The band also began to work on symphonic numbers which they will play in concert at several events this fall. The first appearance of this type will be at the Convocation on Monday morning.

Campers found time in their schedule to do some swimming and play volleyball.

A camp of this sort was felt necessary, said Mr. King, so that the band could work together as a group as early as possible, especially as it must make public appearances so early in the school year.

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 77 SEPT. 16, 1955 NO. 1

What Is

A Freshman?

A freshman is a rat, crumb and blob — the lowest form of life on campus. Even the fraternity house dog has more prestige during the first week than a freshman. During the freshman orientation, the frosh must greet all upper classmen cheerfully and keep their vocal cords set like a wandering minstrel.

The Class of 1959 might represent something different to the rest of the university. To the seniors, the freshmen are a necessary evil — they must be present for the school's eventual survival. The frosh provide an element of humor to the juniors. They egg on the new class to violate the freshmen rules. To sophomores the freshmen are indescribable and unmentionable.

To the faculty and administration the new class presents a picture of uninvaded resources. They are naive and crude diamonds.

A freshman is a person who calls fraternities frats, the scrounge a student union and a professor teacher. The freshman thinks the library is a place to study, White Clay Creek a place to fish and fraternity houses heaven.

For the present, the Class of 1959 is the most important class. The activities and affairs of the upper classmen are for the most part stable. The freshman mold is yet to be cast, however, the class will become set when the other students begin to identify each member of the class separately and not just as "freshmen."

Freshmen, you are the most vital part of the campus. Your initial training and orientation into the intricacies of college life will mean the success or failure of the Delaware student body three years from now. Your attendance will mean the success or failure of school dances. Your voices will be the difference between good and mediocre spirit at football games and pep rallies.

The are many different theories concerning success in college. No matter what your theory may be, make sure you believe in and follow that theory.

You are now a part of Delaware and before too long the university will be a part of you. The things you do will reflect upon the school and the achievements of the school will be in part your achievements.

The future of the University of Delaware lies in the Class of 1959.

RDV

Freshmen Ask

All About Delaware

by Jo Hires

As the new students arrive at the University of Delaware they are confronted with a life that is entirely different from anything they have encountered before. A reporter from the **Review** interviewed several of these newcomers as they were touring the campus.

Here are a few of the questions asked by the freshmen, with answers provided by the **Review.**

Q—How long must the freshmen wear their dinks, buttons, and signs?

A—The freshmen must wear their dinks and buttons from Monday through 6 p. m. Saturday until freshman-sophomore field day. The signs must be worn during the same days for the first three weeks of the semester (through October 2.) They must also carry their handbooks.

Q—Where and during what hours are meals served?

A—Meals are served at Commons and Kent Hall. The hours are:

Weekdays —
7-8:30 a. m.
11:15 a. m.-1:15 p. m.
5-6:30 p. m.

Sunday —
8:15-9:15 a. m.
12:30 p. m.-1:15 p. m.
5:30-6:30 p. m.

Saturdays —
7:30-8:30 a. m.
11:15 a. m.-1:15 p. m.
5:30-6:30 p. m.

Q—When do they issue registration tags for cars?

A—The registration tags will be issued at registration today.

Q—Does the university provide mail boxes for commuters?

A—Yes. They are located in the basement of the library.

Q—Where in Newark may students establish checking accounts?

A—Checking accounts may be established with any of the three banks in Newark.

Q—How are the dining halls run and is their a variety of food provided at the dining halls?

A—The dinnig halls are run cafeteria style and there is a large variety of food provided.

Q—Where and when may a student buy books?

A—A student may buy books at the bookstore which is located in the basement of the library opposite the Registration Office as soon as he knows what books he will need for classes.

Q—When may the elevators in Smyth be used by students?

A—The elevators may be used by students only when they have a great deal of luggage to be taken to or from their rooms or ifthey have a medical excuse.

Q—When are men allowed in women's rooms?

A—Men are allowed in women's dormitory rooms only when there is luggage to be carried to the rooms or during an open house.

Q—Where may a student find medical care at the university?

A—A student may find medical care at the infirmary on the Corner of South College Avenue and Delaware Avenue. Dr. Keppel, the school physician, is in charge of the medical center.

Deferred Rushing Gives Opportunity For Good Start

In the interest of freshmen and fraternities, the Inter Fraternity Council of the University of Delaware has set up rushing rules in an effort to give both parties a chance to make a good scholastic start.

Rushing for freshmen will be during the first two weeks of the second semester. This style of deferred rushing is being rapidly adopted by the larger schools throughout the country.

This plan serves to give the freshmen a chance to get their feet on the ground scholastically as well as to get an overall view of college life. Therefore, it is to everyone's advantage to help enforce and cooperate with the rules:

1.) No freshman shall enter any fraternity house prior to the established rushing period.

2.) No freshman shall be in attendance at any social function sponsored, promoted, or conducted by a campus fraternity prior to the established rushing dates.

3.) No freshman shall speak or be spoken to on the subject of fraternities by a fraternity man or agent of a fraternity prior to the established rushing dates.

4.) No man shall be initiated into a fraternity unless he has achieved an over-all scholastic index of 1.75, or a scholastic index of 2.00 for the last preceding term. No man shall be pledged to a fraternity without achieving a 1.75 scholastic index the preceding term.

Transfer students and member of other classes are permitted to visit the fraternity houses and to follow the rushing procedure.

Dean Of Students Announces 1955-56 Motor Regulations

All motor vehicles owned or operated by university students must be registered in accordance with the Regulations Governing Use of Motor Vehicles, announced John E. Hocutt, dean of students, last Monday.

Vehicles may be registered today in the field house during registration for classes. For a fee of fifty cents a tag will be issued which must be attached to the license plate. The classification of the student will determine the color of the tag which will in turn determine where the car may be parked.

Freshmen who are not commuters will not be allowed to operate or store cars on campus or around Newark.

The limited amount of parking space on campus and in Newark necessitated the inauguration of these rules last year with certain revisions this year.

The officials of the city of Newark have added to the woes of the college student by enforcing a city ordinance which provides that an automobile stored in one location for more than 24 hours will be towed away. This was done in an effort to alleviate some downtown congestion, as was the installation of additional parking meters.

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Big Man On Campus

Dual Thoughts: How can I get one?

Freshman Rules

(Continued from Page 1)

town. In addition, each Freshman shall carry a copy of the Freshman Handbook. For the first three weeks of the semester through October 2), each Freshman shall wear a sign measuring about nine inches by twelve inches identifying the student. These freshmen items need not be worn at Friday night dances or on rainy days.

2. Freshmen shall greet their fellow students, members of the faculty and staff, and visitors to the university with a cheerful, friendly salutation when meeting these people on the campus.

3. Freshmen are expected to learn the Alma Mater and all Delaware songs and cheers by the end of the Orientation Period.

4. Freshmen may not walk on the grass nor sit or stand on any campus wall or on the Memorial Library steps. Freshmen may not use the main entrances to Hullihen Hall, Brown Chemical Laboratory, or the Memorial Library.

5. Freshmen while on campus may not wear high or prep school insignia of any kind (e.g., lettered sweaters, jackets, etc)., Rings are allowed.

6. Freshmen are expected to attend all pepfests and "send-offs" except when these conflict with a student's classes.

7. Freshmen are expected to assemble outside the Stadium before each home game and march into the Stadium in a body. Freshmen will occupy a special cheering section at each game. They should not leave the section until the conclusion of the game.

8. Upperclassmen, particularly Sophomores, are responsible for enforcing Freshman Rules. In each instance wherein a Freshman has a valid reason for noncompliance with a rule, he shall be excused. The cases of Freshmen who have broken the rules will be reviewed by the Sophomore Court which shall consist of four Sophomores and not more than two members of the S.G.A. Sessions of the Sophomore Court shall be held in Hullihen Hall and may be attended only by members of the Court and the Freshman concerned.

9. Freshmen who do not comply with these rules shall be referred to the Office of the Dean of Students.

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President Perkins Reveals Future Education Problems

Some of the fundamental problems which higher education must face in the years ahead are presented by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the University of Delaware, in the September issue of the "Annals of the American Academy of Political and Social Science."

In his article, "Government Support of Public Universities and Colleges," Dr. Perkins makes the startling assertion that "state-financed higher education already has accepted more students than it can adequately accommodate in either dormitories or classrooms and has added more staff than it can properly compensate."

More Dollars Needed

"Whether public or private, universities have not found additional dollars needed to do their task adequately," the Delaware president reveals. "This tremendous need for funds plus a backlog of financial problems, coupled with the existing tax system and the increasing tendency of wealth in the United States to distribute itself over a large number of people rather than gravitate to the few, may easily make all our higher education increasingly dependent upon appropriations, tax exemptions, governmental loans, governmental scholarships, and other forms of public largess."

Dr. Perkins presents a concise history of public higher education, the impending enrollment crises, the present extent of federal support, and the pressing problems of faculty salaries and capital needs.

Budgetary Balance

Of university teachers, Dr. Perkins says, "The top salaries paid in higher education today, as has always been true, are in the large private institutions, not the state universities. The better private liberal arts colleges often pay their faculties better for comparable work than do state institutions. To hold and attract quality faculty, private institutions can, if need and daring are commensurate, improve salaries even if it means showing a deficit. The state institution must operate within its budget, however inadequate even at the risk of losing key personnel or hiring people unqualified academically or personally. To ignore a budgetary balance in the public institution is to break the law and invite possible prosecution."

Dr. Perkins also exposes the revenues to support higher education in sections entitled "State Tax Difficulties," "State Governmental Weaknesses," and "Pressure Groups."

Of his own state, Dr. Perkins laments, "Delaware barely ranks in the top third of the states in the order of support to higher eduiation, although it has the highest average individual income and the lowest combined state and local tax burden in any of the forty-eight states."

Practical Solutions

Dr. Perkins offers some practical solutions to the problems of proper financial support under sections titled "State Planning," "Intelligent Economics," and "Political Revenues."

To accomplish such a program "sentiment, vested interest, local pride, and prejudices will need to be put aside for fiscal considerations," Dr. Perkins believes.

"Some states," the author asserted, "have altogether too many state colleges and even with greatly increased enrollments they are not organized to educate their youth properly at a reasonable cost per student. In some states identical but inferior educational programs are offered by several public institutions.

Faculty Changes

(Continued from Page 2)

University of Delaware at a time when the national shortage of engineers is particularly acute. With enrollments at Delaware likely to double in the decade ahead the university will play an increasingly important part in meeting this situation.

The arrival of the new dean will also speed plans for the construction of the new engineering building for which the university received a gift of $1,350,000 in February. Present engineering facilities are housed in Evans Hall, the chemical engineering annex, and two temporary structures.

Dean Rees, associated with the University of Delaware for the past thirty-five years, is one of its senior faculty members. He has served as professor and chairman of the mathematics department as well as dean of graduate studies and director of the extension division and the summer school.

The position of provost was created in 1950 as the chief executive officer of the university next to the president. Dean Rees will be responsible for research, graduate study and the coordination of curriculum and educational policy among the several schools.

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Seasoned Veterans Available To Bolster Hen Forward Wall

by Frank Garosi

Blue Hen football coach Dave Nelson would hardly be justified if he repeated Notre Dame ex-coach Frank Leahy's classic 1953 pre-season comment — "We're not going to make a first down all season."

Despite the fact that 14 veterans have departed from last years bowl-winning team, including Little All America quarterback Don Miller, halfback Jim Flynn, ends Tom Redfield and Marty Apostilico, guard Bob Trivits, and tackle Steve Butcher, Admiral Nelson has a nucleus of veterans to work with.

Two starting linemen returning from last years forward wall are guard Jerry Weis and tackle Nick Mergo. However, due to Coach Nelson's policy of using his second string as much as possible last season, he has eight linemen of varying experience ready to step into the vacant spots.

Returning Lettermen

Heading this list are Captain and end Vince Grande; Jim "Duke" Shelton, who has switched from tackle to guard; and center Lenny Williams. Other lettermen are ends Warren Allen and Carmen Cella, tackle Ed Malinowski, guard Tommy Thomas, and center John "Reds" Regan.

Rounding out the list of players from last years varsity squad are ends Roger Brown, Dave Colcombe, Joe Evan, and Billy Michaels; tackles Ethan Stenger, Wayne Baxter, and Dave Griffin; and guard Ray Ejzak.

Up from the 1954 yearling ranks are tackles Joe Harvanik and John Pollack; guards Walt Handel, Earl Alger and Steve Matthes; center Jim Facciotti, and ends Ray Heal and Ben Klinger.

Although the team has one full week of practice left before the opening game and has yet to scrimmage an outside school, the starting forward wall seems to be pretty well set.

At the end positions End Coach Irv "Whiz" Wisniewski has Grande, who was described as last years most improved player, while Warren Allen and Carmen Cella are the leading contenders for left end. Cella lacks weight but appears to have a slight edge over Allen and other aspiring ends because of his speed.

Nick Mergo will most likely retain his right takle position of last year. Junior Ed Malinowski is being pressed hard for the left tackle slot by lasts years outstanding freshman tackles Joe Harvanik and John Pollack.

Junior Jery Weis is firmly entrenched at the right guard starting berth which he won last year as a sophomore. Converted tackle "Duke" Shelton's closest competition at left guard is junior letterman Tommy Thomas and sophomore Walt Handel.

Coach Nelson In Enviable Position Of Being Loaded With Talented Backfield

Head coach Dave Nelson and backfield coach Harold Raymond have only one backfield problem so far this year. That is, which one of their backs should be on the sidelines when the starting whistle blows.

Bob Hooper, by virtue of the fact he understudied Don Miller for two seasons and is familiar with Nelson's offense, is the number one quarterback. Sophomore Larry Catuzzi has looked good quarterbacking his team against the probable first team in scrimmages this fall. He is rated the number two signal caller. Transfer student Warren Green and sophomore Tony Delucas, are fine defensive backs and provide Raymond with depth at this position.

The only back who is reasonably assured of a starting assignment is left-half back Jim Zaiser. The "James" boys (Zaiser and Jim Flynn) provided tremendous running power to last years eleven. Flynn has since graduated.

Bob Moneymaker, a small but fast halfback, has been impressive in fall drills. Last year Moneymaker compiled a 5.9 yards per carry rushing average although he was not used extensively.

Versatile Andy Wagner is a leading contender for both the right halfback and the fullback positions. Wagner took over for injured captain Dan Ford as starting fullback at the beginthough weighing only 185 lbs., he is a bruising runner and piled up 491 yards on the ground

(Continued on Page 7)

Blue Hen Of The Week

End Vince Grande, Capt. of the 1955 Fighting Blue Hens, is this weeks "Blue Hen of the Week." Vince, who stands 6'1" and weighs in at 190 lbs, qualifies as the "old man" of the team by virtue of his 25 years. He is married and has one daughter.

Playing behind Redfield and Apostolico last year didn't give Grande much of a chance to prove his ability. He got his first break in last years Lafayette game when he started at left end in place of the injured Apostolico.

Vince played such an outstanding game on defense and offense (he snared six passes for 63 yards) that he was given an "Unsung Hero" Award by the E.I.F.A.

The Watertown, N. J. senior is majoring in chemical engineering and was named to the All-Chemical All-American first team.

Last year he attempted eighteen catches and made twelve for a 66.7 percentage and 185 yards gained.

It is a tribute to Vince's leadership ability that he was chosen as 1955 team captain despite the fact that he wasn't a regular in 1954.

Delaware Clashes With Bainbridge In '55 Season's Inaugural Contest

FRESHMEN FOOTBALL HOPEFULS go through first day maneuvers.

Delaware's Fighting Blue Hen football team opens a rugged 1955 season next Saturday against Bainbridge Naval Training Center at the Newark Stadium. The Bainbridge Commodores, current east coast Navy champs shape up as one of the most formidable opponents of the season.

The Blue Hens can thank the whims of fate that Bobby Williams, former Notre Dame All-American and ex-Chicago Bears quarterback is no longer with Bainbridge. Coach Herb Agocs, former Penn great, has re-designed his offense to revolve around a 6' 3" 243-lb. battering ram, Fred Cason.

Fullback Cason starred for the University of Florida and he led the Commodores in rushing and in points scored last year. He picked up 579 yards in 112 plays.

Along with Cason in the backfield will be Ralph Edwards from North Carolina State; Al Stowell from Bucknell; and quarterback Jack Hill.

The last time Delaware met a service foe was in 1942 when an undefeated Hen squad — led by All-American Hugh Bogovich — defeated the Lakehurst Naval Air Station 20-7.

Yearling Squad Begins Drills; Sullivan Announces Coaches

Freshman coach James V. Sullivan has announced that three members of last years varsity squad will serve as assistant coaches of the frosh team.

Jim Flynn, Delaware's leading ground gainer last year, is completing his studies at the university and will coach the yearling backfield. Flynn carried the ball 103 times for a net gain of 705 yards and a team-leading rushing average of 6.8 yards.

Flynn's seven touchdowns and 18 extra points gave him a season total of 60 points and a three-way tie with Royce Flippin of Princeton and Augie Campiglia of Drexel for the Delaware Valley scoring lead.

Marty Apostolico, the veteran end, is also completing his university studies and will undertake the coaching of the frosh ends.

Freshman line coach will be former center Jim Johnson. Johnson, who played four years under the tutelage of varsity line coach Mike Lude, first earned his varsity letter as an offensive center. However, with the passing of the two platoon system he was restricted to reserve duties.

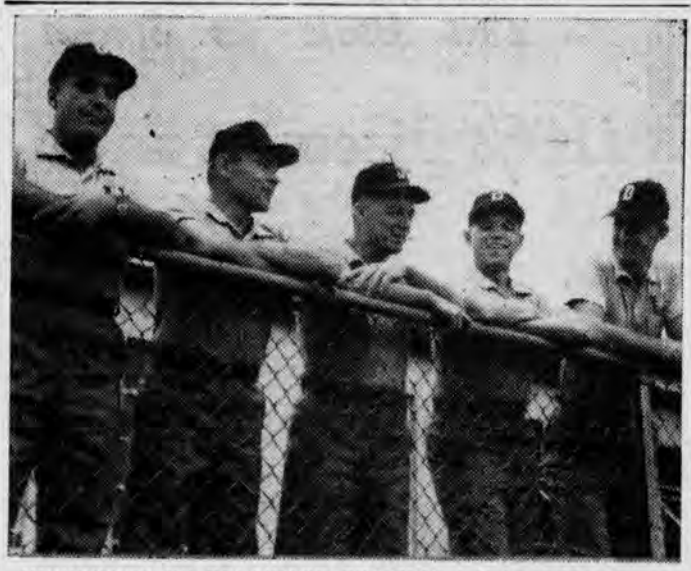
Following is a list of the freshmen who reported:

Harry Alexander, Joe Apostolico, Lawrence Biasatto, Carl Borror, Urban Bowman, Jim Breyer and Herm Bruce.

Jerome Connor, Jack Covert, Bob Cuthrell, Colin Dayton, Richard Duerr, John Ellis, Charles Foster, James Hackman and Ronald Helley.

Robert Jones, Robert Kent, Mike Kosowsky, Greg Kramedas, Bob Kupelian, John Luker, Bud Lynch, James McCloskey, Howard Mertz, Daniel Miller, Bill Miller and Tom Murray.

Peter O'Halloran, Scott Peck, Gary Reeser, Jack Rodgers, Bob Seaman Bill Simpson, Jim Skander, Dave Vescovi, Bill Walston, George Wening, and Harlan White.



UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE COACHES, left to right: James Sullivan, Harold Raymond, Dave Nelson, Mike Lude, and Irv Wisniewski.

'Scotty' Duncan Succeeds To Bob Siemen's Position

Raymond B. Duncan, Newark High School head football coach for the past two seasons, has been appointed faculty manager of athletics and physical education at the University of Delaware, replacing Robert F. Siemen, Director of Athletics David M. Nelson announced last week.

Delaware Alumnus

Duncan, who graduated from Delaware in 1948, succeeds Robert F. Siemen. The new faculty manager assumed the position on September 1.

In disclosing the appointment Nelson stated, "I am very happy to have a Delaware graduate and a person such as Duncan who has been a part of the state of Delaware school system."

A prominent figure in local athletic circles, Duncan was recently elected president of the Delaware Interscholastic Football Coaches Association, a group which he helped to found.

Former Newark Coach

The 35-year-old Waterbury, Conn., native came to Newark High in 1953 as head football coach, guiding the team to nine victories against seven losses in the two-year span. Previously, he served for five years as football backfield coach, basketball coach and track coach at Dover High School.

Duncan came to the University of Delaware in 1942 as a physical training instructor in the Army Special Training Reserve ...ed as a student when the ... cluded in 1943. ... n to lettering i ...ball and baseball, Duncan was a backfield member of Coach William D. Murray's undefeated 1946 eleven.

Coach Nelson said that he had accepted "with a great deal of regret" the resignation of Sie-

(Continued on Page 7)

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SPOTLIGHT ON SPORTS

By FRANK GAROSI

Instead of beginning this column with a trite, hackneyed cliche such as "Hi!" or "Welcome back" or "Greetings", we'll begin it this way:

Although we are certain that the class of 1959 feels properly welcomed, we would like to extend just one more greeting on behalf of the university athletic department and the Review sports staff.

* * * *

Next week the Blue Hens' football team opens its 1955 season against the Bainbridge Navy Commodores at Delaware Stadium. Head coach Dave Nelson hopes the class of 1959 will take advantage of being here on Saturdays and attend the home games. He further hopes this new class will support not only the football team, but all of the university's teams with the enthusiasm and loyalty traditional to U. of D. freshmen.

* * * *

Oddly enough Bainbridge's colors are the same as Delaware's — Blue and Gold. Could be confusing if they appear in blue jerseys and gold-colored pants.

* * * *

According to one, Lew Wolf, a self-styled pigskin statistician, the University of Delaware ranks 75th in the country. Ahead of such notables as Nebraska, Colgate, Penn, Rutgers and Mississippi Southern!!!

* * * *

A warning to any aspiring gridiron prognosticator — don't fall into the same pit as did Stanley Woodward in his magazine, "Football 1955." Woodward, a football forecaster of no mean repute, has the following predictions in his annual issue. Lehigh over Rutgers, Rutgers over Delaware, and Delaware over Lehigh??

* * * *

Scotty's old job as Newark High football coach has been filled by a former Delaware athlete some of you might remember — Don "Little All-America" Miller. Best wishes and a word of caution to Don — watch out for W.H.S.!!!

* * * *

A reliable source — Coach Whitey Burnham — informs us that soccer practice officially begins on September 19 (Monday). Said source also indicates said day as official start of cross country practice. Coach Ken Steers handles the harriers.

Duncan

(Continued from Page 6)

men assistant director of athletics at the University of Delaware since 1952.

"During the past four years, he has made my combined duties as head football coach and director of athletics a great deal easier and he has been personally responsible for much of the growth and development of our athletic plant and activities," stated Coach Nelson.

In addition to his administrative duties, Siemen served in several coaching capacities. During the past three seasons, he has been varsity baseball coach. In earlier years he coached tennis and freshman basketball.

As an athlete in his own right, Siemen, a 1943 graduate of Delaware, was one of a limited group of men ever to win four varsity letters in one season. In 1942-43 he received awards in basketball, track, tennis, and soccer, serving as captain of the Mason Dixon Championship team in the latter sport.

In other areas of service to the university, Siemen has been adviser to the cheerleaders, adviser to the Gold Key Society, a member of the College Athletic Business Managers Association of America and a member of the American Association of College Baseball Coaches.

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BLUE HEN OF THE WEEK

Capt. Vince Grande

Hen Backfield

(Continued from Page 6)

last year. Wagner is also a savage tackler and one of Delaware's defensive standout.

The fullback, Johnny Oberg, rounds out the backfield contending contingent. Another light back, Oberg has quick starting speed and the ability to go all the way. Despite his size, he has often been used as the up-the-middle ball carrier.

The two best sophomore backs appear to be George Jarome and Jimmy Roe. The latter has been particularly impressive in drills, cracking the first teamline for several long runs during scrimmages.

Sophomores John Walsh, Tony Toto, Cliff Browning, Jim Cercy and Jack Partilla and senior Joe Lauletta will add depth to the backfield.

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New Look Hits Kent Dining Hall

Not only has the outside of Kent received a new face but the inside also has been uplifted.

"We are now in a better position to serve more people more efficiently," remarked Mr. Harold Condra, Director of Dormitories and Food Service, "and in a better position to prepare food for the increasing number of diners."

In the dining room itself not much has changed; after construction is finished on the new dormitory, the room will be repainted and redecorated somewhat. The large window on the west end will be covered up by the new building so that this part will be refinished.

As the plumbing throughout Kent was getting bad, all new piping has been installed. Stainless steel wainscoat for decorative purpose and for cleanliness was put in all around the dish washing section and vinyl tile wainscoat around the food serving section and rest of the kitchen while the ceiling is now of acoustical tile to cut noise. A new ventilating system has also been installed in the kitchen and dishwashing area. This includes a big hood over the center of the kitchen.

Over the serving counter has been built a suspended ceiling fit with flourescent lights to better illuminate the serving area.

Some of the new equipment received this year includes: a new electric dumb waiter connecting to the basement, two new roasting ovens, three stainless steel kettles, food choppers plus a steamer.

Mr. Condra stressed the fact, however, that despite the better service for a larger number, it will be impossible for all the students to eat at one time. The more staggered the number of diners, the quicker the service.

These renovations finish the major alterations in Kent Hall and complete plans which were begun last year. Changes in Commons Dining Hall are being kept at a minimum due to the future dining hall which is to be built on the present Knoll site. The final blueprints, etc., have not yet been decided upon.

ANSWER TO TODAY'S PUZZLE

F	U	S	S		S	T	A	R		A	R	U
A	L	O	E		W	I	N	S		B	A	N
I	T	S		P	I	N	T		A	U	K	S
L	I		C	A	S	K		I	B	S	E	N
E	M	M	A		S	L	E	D		E	R	A
D	O	O	M	S		E	N	I	D		S	P
		T	E	L	A		D	O	U	R		
T	I		L	I	A	R		M	E	U	S	E
A	N	Y		D	R	U	M		L	E	N	T
O	B	E	S	E		B	I	T	S		O	H
I	R	A	N		A	B	L	E		P	R	Y
S	E	R		T	I	L	E		O	R	E	L
M	D	S		O	D	E	R		B	O	S	S

Extension School Courses Featured In New Catalogue

Gordon C. Godbey, associate director of extension at the University of Delaware, has announced that 1955-56 bulletins published by the extension division are now available upon request.

The attractive forty-four page booklets contain sections dealing with special offerings for the coming year, including the second annual Management Training Program, Administrative Management for the Small Retailer, and Architecture for the Layman. Another innovation is a page showing the location of all classes being offered by the extension division in Newark this year.

According to Mr. Godbey, the largest program in the nine year history of the division will be offered this semester. Record numbers of courses have been listed for Dover and Wilmington, while extension classes also have been scheduled for Seaford, Newark, Georgetown, Laurel, Harrington, Selbyville, Rehoboth, Bainbridge and Aberdeen, Maryland.

Consultation periods for prospective students were scheduled for September 7 and 8 in the Wilmington Institute Free Library from 4 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. and in Room 108 Wilmington High School, from 7 p. m to 9 p. m. Registration began at Aberdeen on September 12 and was held at Seaford, September 13; Wilmington High School, September 14; Dover High School, September 15; and will be held in Carpenter Field House, Newark, Sept. 17.

Westminster Group Schedules Supper For UD Students

The Westminster Fellowship will hold a buffet supper at 6 p. m. Sunday, September 18. All students are invited to attend this affair which will take place at the Presbyterian Parish House next to the Newark Country Club after the President's Reception.

The Review

(Continued from Page 1)

the library. Supported by funds from the SGA and advertising, there is no charge to the students. The mailing subscription rate is three dollars a year for 29 issues.

Students interested in working on the REVIEW staff should contact the editor in the REVIEW office, opposite the post office in the basement of the library.

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