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Delaware Review

VOL. 88 NO. 1 — UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE • NEWARK, DELAWARE — SEPTEMBER 17, 1962

Tunnell Will Head Trustees; Library To Honor Morris

James M. Tunnell, Jr., Wilmington attorney, was elected president of the university board of trustees at their semi-

JAMES M. TUNNELL

annual meeting in Newark this June.

Mr. Tunnell succeeds Walter S. Carpenter, Jr., president since June, 1959. Mr. Carpenter will remain a member of the board.

Reelected to other board offices were Warren C. Newton, vice president, and John P. Cann, secretary-treasurer.

Relected for six-year terms as trustees were Henry B. du Pont, Richard S. Rodney, Harold W. Horsey and Charles L. Terry, Jr.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Mr. du Pont is chairman of the engineering committee and a member of the executive committee. Judge Rodney is a member of the executive committee and the committees on instruction and honorary degrees. Mr. Horsey is chairman of the student personnel services committee and a member of the executive and finance committees. Judge Terry is a member of the committee on arts and science, education and home economics and the student personnel services committee.

Other business conducted by the trustees included the establishment of 12 endowed chairs and two special professiorships, naming of the new library, announcement of a doctoral program in English, a change in the by-laws with regard to the position of provost and a modification of the stu-

(Continued to Page 8)

Artists Series Tickets Available To Students

THE DE ZABREB CHAMBER GROUP will be the first attraction of the season for the 1962-63 Artest's series. Tickets will be on sale today till Wednesday from 3-5 p.m.

I Solisti de Zagreb will be the first attraction of the season for the annual Artist's series concerts. Ticket sales begin on September 17-21 at the Mitchell Hall box office from 3-5 p.m.

The de Zagreb chamber group consisting of twelve performers was founded by Radio Zagreb in Yugoslavia. It has done extensive touring and orchestral work. By personal request of the late Dag Hammarskjold the de Zagreb group has played for the U. N. General Assembly.

Robert Gerle, violinist, will appear on Saturday, November 10. Born in Italy of Hungarian parents, he was trained at the Budapest Conservatory. He came to the United States in 1950 to study with Georges Enesco. Gerle made his New York debut in 1958 for which he received critic's acclaim.

Other artists appearing soon are: Merce Cunningham and Company, January 14; Victoria de los Angeles, Soprano, February 8; the Julliard String Quartet, March 26, and William Masselos, pianist, April 18.

SEASON TICKETS

Season tickets at $6 for students and $10 for the public may be obtained by mail, enclosing a check and a self-addressed stamped envelope. They also will be available at the Mitchell Hall box office next week from 3 to 5 p.m.

Beginning October 1 season and individual tickets will be available at the university bookstore in the Student Center. Single tickets, at $1.50 and $3, also will be sold the evening of the concerts at the box office. Single tickets for the first concert will be sold only at the box office the night of the performance.

Cabinet To Serve Students In Cultural, Social Areas

Many useful services will be offered to Delaware students by the 1962-63 SGA Cabinet. The siminar program will be continued this year under Mary Anne Christopher. Speakers will be chosen to discuss current and controversial topics at these seminar programs, which will be held on Thursday afternoons in October and November.

Judy Hartmaier, as head of the cultural sub-department, plans to co-ordinate the cultural events in the dorms by working with the dorm cultural chairmen. This committee of cultural chairmen will also serve as a source of information concerning events which dorms may wish to sponsor. Each dorm will be asked and encouraged to sponsor cultural events and programs. They may get information on available speaker, and artists from the committee.

COMMITTEE ORGANIZATION

The scholarship sub-department, headed by Sally Harvey and Bob Francis, will organize two recognition dinners for outstanding students - one in the fall and one in the spring.

An important part of Cabinet's job is to assist with the GE College Bowl. Kathy de Wilde's committee will aid in organizing a team which will represent Delaware on this television program.

Under the secretary of the welfare department, Linda Larson, are several subdepartments. Mary Nold and Larry Bell will head the survey and complaints committee. They will investigate complaints that arise from the living units on campus.

PURPOSES SET FORTH

The purpose of People to People, headed by Midge K'-Burg, is to stimulate international understanding on campus. The program will be promoted by social activities and the brother-sister letter writing program.

Marilynn Wilsen and Earl Cone will organize the freshman teas that will be held on Tuesdays at 4 p.m. in the faculty lounge. The freshmen and their Junior Counselors will be invited to hear out-

(Continued to Page 9)

Colonel Allen Leads ROTC; Lackman To Head Brigade

COLONEL EDWARD B. ALLEN, new P.M.S. and T. congratulates Cadet Lt. Luke Lackman on his appointment as ROTC brigade commander.

Two new military leaders have been appointed at the university.

Colonel Edward G. Allen has been named professor of military science, succeeding Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, and Cadet Lt. Col. A. Luke Lackman has been appointed ROTC brigade commander.

Colonel Allen, a veteran of more than 26 years of Infantry service, assumes the dut-

(Continued to Page 8)

17 Students Make 4.0 Spring Index

Seventeen students received "A" grades in all subjects at the university during the spring semester.

They are among 363 students named to the dean's list, announced by Robert Gebhardtsbauer, registrar. The total was 12.4 per cent of the student body, roughly two per cent more than during the first semester.

Of these who attained or bettered the minimum dean's list average of 3.25, 207 were resident students and 156 non-residents of the state, 208 were women and 155 were men, 91

(Continued to Page 10)

CAMPUS UNDERGOES FACE-LIFTING

During the summer months, the university has undergone a minor face-lifting.

Students returning this week are apt to find themselves staring in amazement at some of the new improvements.

The walks on north and south campus have been widened considerably to facilitate the crowds at change of classes. Additional paths have been constructed between the Student Center and Thompson and Colburn Halls.

Behind Cannon Hall, adjacent to the tennis courts, workmen are constructing additional recreational facilities. At this sight will be basketball, handball, and shuffleboard courts.

Of special news to the commuters is the enlargement of the Knoll parking lot located on South College Avenue across from the Math - Physics Building.

Several of the dorms have been repainted and new plumbing installed. Prominent among these are Sussex and Warner Halls.

View of the new Math-Physics building

The new paths constructed between the Student Center and Thompson & Calburn Halls.

Beth Ward Cited For Excellence By University

Miss Elizabeth M. Ward, HE4, has been cited by the university for demonstrating "unusual traits of fine character."

She has been awarded the Margaret Collins Seitz award, presented every two years to the freshman or sophomore judged most likely to exert influence on others in developing similar qualities of character and leadership.

At the university she has been selected a junior counselor for this year, she is treasurer of her class, member of the Committee to Further the Professional Purpose of Women, and a writer for Needle and Haystack, joint publication of the schools of home economics and agriculture. She is seeking a career in magazine or newspaper writing.

The award, which carries a nominal prize of $20, was donated by Miss Margaret Jane Seitz, class of 1941, in honor

(Continued to Page 10)

Murray Appointed Extension Director

John A. Murray, chairman and associate professor of rural communications in the university school of agriculture, was appointed director of university extension early this summer.

MR. JOHN MURRAY

Dr. John A. Perkins, announced that Murray would assume his new rsponsibilities on August 1. He succeeded Dr. Gordon C. Godbey who resigned this spring to accept the position of associate dean of education at Pennsylvania State University.

University extension is one of three divisions, extension, alumni and public relations and urban affairs, administered under the direction of Dr. George M. Worrilow, vice president for university relations.

CORNELL GRAD

A 1947 graduate of Cornell University, Murray served as assistant professor of agricultural extension and assistant extension editor at the University of Illinois from 1947 to 1956. In 1954-55 he was on leave from Illinois as agricultural communications advisor to the government of India as a member of the U.S. Technical Cooperation Mission to that country. He worked with members of the Indian National Extension Service and the Indian Council of Agricultural Research in the development of extension literature and teaching aids to improve farming methods and increase food production.

In 1953, Murray received a $10,000 grant from the Ford Foundation to produce a series of kinescope films for educational television. These films presented to urban residents the scope of American agriculture.

During World War II military service, he held the rank of captain in the U.S. Army and served in the Leyte and Luzon campaigns in the Philippines. He joined the University of Delaware faculty in 1956 and has served as extension and experiment station editor, responsible for the development of courses in rural communications and journalism and for the agricultural information program. He also has served as chairman of the university's student publications committee and as a faculty advisor to several publications.

Of his new assignment, Murray said, "I believe the university has something to offer every individual, regardless of his previous education. Our job in the extension division is to discover the needs and interests of Delaware's citizens and find ways in which to serve them."

Student Center Presents New Campus Film Series

Ingmar Bergman's "Seventh Seal" will introduce this semester's campus cinema program Saturday and Sunday nights at 8:15 in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

The film depicts the disillusionment following the Holy Wars as the Black Death swept Europe in the middle 14th century. Produced in Sweden, it is born written and directed by Bergman, one of Europe's leading filming artists.

Admission is free for all showings. Films will be shown weekly on Saturday and Sunday evenings. The schedule for the fall semester in as follows:

Sept. 22-23, Open City (Italian), Sept. 29-30, Bell, Book & Candle (color), Oct. 6-7, The Key, Oct. 13-14, The Informer, Oct. 20-21, Cyrano de Bergerac, Oct. 27-28, Glenn Miller Story (color), Nov. 3-4, Twelfth Night (Russian with English dialogue - color), Nov. 10-11, Othello, Nov. 17-18, Sweet Smell of Success, Dec. 1-2, The Last Voyage (color), Dec. 8-9, The Barretts of Wimpole Street (color-cinemascope), Dec. 15-16, Lavender Hill Mob (English), Jan. 5-6, Rasho-Mon (Japanese), Jan. 12-13, The Hustler (cinemascope), Jan. 18-19, Days of Thrills and Laughter.

The program is under the direction of the Student Center this year in order to better coordinate it with the universities recreational activities. Although these films have been confirmed, it may become necessary to show a substitute should the film distributor recall a film from the open market.

University Gets Grants

The university has been awarded two grants totaling $49,714 by the National Science Foundation.

In accordance with the provisions of the grants, they will be matched by the university with funds from non-Federal sources and used for the improvement of undergraduate instruction in mechanical engineering and biological sciences.

The proposals were prepared by Dr. James P. Hartnett, chairman of the department of mechanical engineering, and Dr. G. Fred Somers, chairman of the department of biological sciences.

According to Professor Hartnett, the funds will be used for undergraduate instructional equipment in formal laboratory sections and for individual senior research projects, including

(Continued to Page 10)

Dr. Lane Advises Freshmen Parents

Dr. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, spoke to parents of incoming freshmen on Sunday afternoon.

His talk, entitled "Parents' Freshman Year", presented problems and their solutions encountered by freshman and their parents.

The question of independence is the main problem according to Dr. Lane. The most important job of the parent is to allow the child enough independence to mature. Dr. Lane commented that "...putting a child on his own at the university where he has to think for himself will aid in the growing-up process."

Dr. Lane stated that college should be the time during which the parent gradually relaxes the supervision and absolute control which he formerly held over the child. However this relaxation should not be total for the student still needs guidance and love which only the parent is capable of giving.

Professor Leroy Bennett To Head Political Science

Dr. A. LeRoy Bennett, former professor and chairman of political science at Drake University, is assuming similar duties at the university on September 1.

His appointment was announced by Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and sciences. He replaces Dr. Ralph Purcell, who has accepted a position at the Naval War College.

DR. A. LEROY BENNETT

PAST EXPERIENCE

Dr. Bennett has been a member of the Drake faculty since 1954. He was assistant professor of political science at Michigan State University from 1948 to 1954, taught at the University of Illinois from 1946 to 1948 and was a teacher in the Illinois public schools from 1934 to 1942.

"Our programs in political science and international relations have been developing remarkably during the past several years," said Dean Dearing. "We are much gratified to have attracted to Delaware a man of Dr. Bennett's broad experience and interests to consolidate these advances and direct future development."

A graduate of Western Illinois State College, Dr. Bennett has master of arts and doctor of philosophy degrees from the University of Illinois. A Navy veteran of World War II, he is married and has three children.

U.N. OBSERVOR

Dr. Bennett observed the operation of the United Nations on a fellowship from the Fund for the Advancement of Education during the 1951-52 academic year.

He has served as president of the Des Moines Association for the United Nations and vice president of the Iowa Association for the United Nations. He has been associated with the Iowa Board of International Education and served eight years as adviser to the Drake Cosmopolitan Club, a group given to establishing better understanding between foreign and American students.

Dr. C. Rees Announces Fulbright Scholarships Awarded To 3 Graduates

Three 1962 graduates of the university were awarded Fulbright Scholarships for study in European countries during 1962-63.

The awards were announced by Dr. Carl J. Rees, chairman of the Delaware Committee on State Fulbright Scholarships.

The recipients are: Margaret Joan Cantwell, who will study German at the University of Mainz, Germany; Carl Francis Chirico, Jr., who will study history at the University of Turin, Italy; and Elizabeth Anne Milbury, who will study language and literature at the University of Vienna, Austria.

BETTER RELATIONS

The educational and cultural exchange program of the United States Department of State is designed to promote a better understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Approximately 700 grants for graduate study abroad in the academic year 1962-63 will be awarded under this program. The awards are made under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act. All selections under the Fulbright Act are made by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President.

Funds used to finance these exchanges are part of the foreign currencies or credits owed to or owned by the Treasury of the United States. Under executive agreements with the foreign governments, exchange programs offering opportunities for American students are being carried out for the academic year 1962-63 with the following thirty countries: Argentina, Australia, Austri, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, China (Republic of), Denmark, Finland, France Germany (Federal Republic of), Greece, Ireland, India, Iran, Italy, Japan, Korea, the Netherlands, New Zealand, Norway, Pakistan, Peru, the Philippines, Portugal, Spain, Sweden, Turkey, the United Arab Republic, and the United Kingdom.

OPPORTUNITIES PROVIDED

The educational and cultural exchange program also provides opportunities for foreign nationals to study in American colleges and universities, and for an exchange of teachers, lecturers, research scholars and specialists between the United States and more than ninety foreign countries.

Students wishing to go abroad for the 1963-64 academic year should apply between May 1 and November 1, 1962.

Kakavas Appointed Dean Of Graduates

Dr. James C. Kakavas was appointed dean of the School of Graduate Studies at the university at the semi-annual meeting of the university's board of trustees this summer.

A faculty member since 1929, Dr. Kakavas has been associate dean for the last five years. He succeeds Dr. Carl J. Rees, whose retirement as provost and dean of the graduate school was announced earlier this year.

In point of service, Dr. Kakavas is one of the oldest professors on the Delaware campus. He joined the faculty shortly after receiving his master's degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1929.

In 1932, he left Delaware to pursue graduate work at Yale where he received a research fellowship and, in 1934, his Ph.D. degree. He returned to the university in the same year as an assistant professor. In 1947 he was promoted to associate professor and named head of the department of biological sciences. In the following year he was promoted to professor of bacteriology. In 1956 he served briefly as acting dean of the school of arts and science.

Dr. Kakavas is the author of numerous articles dealing with research in bovine mastitis and other animal and poultry diseases. Much of his work has been supported by the University of Delaware Research Foundation.

In addition to his academic responsibilities, he has been adviser to the Medical Technology Club and a member of the Governor's Advisory Committee for the Atlantic States Fisheries Commission.

Dr. Beachell Returns From South Viet Nam

Dr. Harold C. Beachell, Professor of chemistry at the university, is enroute home from South Viet Nam where he gave a series of lectures at the University of Saigon at the invitation of Dr. Levan Thoi, dean of the faculty of science at saigon.

DR. HAROLD BEACHELL

Reaching Saigon in the middle of August Dr. Beachell traveled to Tokyo where he presented a paper entitled "The Infrared Spectra of Deuteropolystyrenes" at the International Symposium of Molecular Spectroscopy.

Dr. Beachell is internationally known for his work on infrared and molecular spectroscopy, and in the past he has presented papers and attended international meetings at Oxford, Zurich, Paris, Prague, Amsterdam, Munich and Bologna. He is research collaborator with the medical department of the Brookhaven National Laboratories of the Atomic Energy Commission. This is an international honorary appointment.

Professor Beachell has been active for a number of years in the chemistry of boron compounds and their spectral characteristics. Some boron compounds are now being used experimentally in connection with high energy neutron radiation in certain forms of brain tumors.

In the initial stages of this country's rocket fuel program, Dr. Beachell directed for the U.S. Navy and Air Force an extensive investigation on the basic chemistry involved in high energy solid fuels, which are just now being evaluated for their potentialities in the current rocket fuel programs.

Dr. Beachell received his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Queen's University, Kingston, Ontario, Canada, and his Ph.D. in physical chemistry at New

(Continued to Page 9)

Perkins Greets Freshman Class

President Perkins welcomed the Freshman class at a meeting September 9. His speech was based on seven points.

Firstly, Dr. Perkins informed the students of the various counseling services offered. He warned the class, however, not to be too dependent on the counselors, but, "to grow intellectually."

Next, Dr. Perkins told the students to expect to change during their career in school. Among these changes to become accustomed to are: "1) hard thinking, 2) grow in judgment, and in wisdom, 3) habituate yourself to freedom without going overboard, and learn to live with the duties freedoms impose."

The Freshman were also warned about the common college illness: loneliness. Remedies suggested for this malady were to take physical exercise, and take advantage of scholastic opportunities. The class was advised as to their student government. He admonished them not to think of government as a pressure group but as an organization to make the university a better place to work and study.

The students also learned that

New Faculty Promotions Announced This Summer By Board Of Trustees

Promotions were announced this summer for 18 members of the University of Delaware's teaching faculty.

Confirmed by the university's board of trustees at their semi-annual meeting in Newark were four promotions to full professor, nine to associate professor, four to assistant professor and one to assistant research professor.

Raised from associate to full professor were Dr. W. Robert A. Bailey, biological sciences; Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, history; Dr. Bruce C. Lutz, electrical engineering; and Dr. Russell Remage, Jr., mathematics.

New associate professors are Dr. Willard E. Baxter, mathematcis; Dr. Charles H. Bohner, English; Dr. Henry W. Crittenden, plant pathology; Miss Elizabeth Crook, music; Dr. Ralph V. Exline, Center for Research in Social Behavior; Dr. Bruce R. Joyce, education; Dr. David E. Lamb, chemical engineering; Dr. William Markell, economics and business administration; and Dr. Joseph Sonnenfeld, sociology, anthropology and geography.

Promoted from instructor to Associate Professor are Dr. Samuel Haber, history; Dr. Stephen Lukashevich, history; David M. Robinson, electrical engineering; and Mrss Sarah M. Wiley, economics and business administration.

Frank A. D'Armi was named assistant research professor in the school of agriculture.

Dr. Bailey, a native of Barbados, British West Indies, received an Oxford and Cambridge School Certificate from Harrison College in 1935 and later attended McGill University in Canada where he was awarded B. Sc., M. Sc., and Ph. D. degree. He held teaching and research scholarships at McGill in 1953-54 and served as an instructor and lecturer there during the same period. He also was employed as a bacteriologist by the Canadian government. He joined the University of Delaware faculty as an associate professor in 1956.

Dr. Bailey's educational career was interrupted by service in the Royal Canadian Air Force from 1941-46, during which he served as a flying officer and pilot in the Ferry Command.

While residing in Canada, Dr. Bailey was a member of the Professional Institute of Canada and the Ottawa Bacteriology Club. He is now a member of the Canadian Society of Microbiology and Sigma Xi.

Dr. Bailey is the author of a number of publications, including those published independently and a number prepared in conjunction with colleagues. Earlier this year he received a grant from the National Institutes of Health to support a three-year study of Escherichia coli bacteria, which produce an epidemic diarrhea in babies in some parts of the world. Work on the project will be conducted this summer at the hygiene laboratory of the Department of National Health and Welfare, Ottawa, Canada.

Dr. Clift has been a member of the University of Delaware faculty since 1942, having taught history, ancient languages and philosophy. She has published several books, articles and translations and presently is preparing a book on Julian the Apostate. She has been editorial secretary for the American Journal of Philology since 1937 and served as an honors examiner at Swarthmore College in 1948, 1950 and 1951.

ers and a past president of the Delaware Classicial Association. She presently serves as newsletter editor for the state association and as regional representative on the executive board of the Classical Association of the Atlantic States. She also is fellowships chairman for the Newark Branch and Delaware Division of the AAUW.

An honors graduate of Vassar College, Dr. Clift holds her Ph. D. degree from Johns Hopkins University. Last year she received the Excellence in Teaching Award offered periodically by the University of Delaware Alumni Association.

She is a member of the American Philological Association, the American Historical Association, the Classical Association of the Atlantic States, the AAUP, the Historical Society of Delaware, the Mediae-

(Continued to Page 9)

The Delaware Review
"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"
VOL. 88 NO. 1 SEPTEMBER 17, 1962

WE WANT YOU

You are needed by The Review.

Most of all, we need you as a reader. But if you are one of the intelligent, dependable, reliable, talented few, we really need you--as a staff member.

We don't care what your major is, what fraternity you belong to, whether you commute or not, or where you're from. The only thing we are concerned with is your interest in helping The Review maintain and improve its standards of journalism in the years to come.

Positions are currently available for those interested in copy-reading, features, news, typing, and layout. We need some very special people to try out for positions on the editorial board--such as copy editor, layout editor, assistants to the news, feature and copy editors, head typist, and secretary to the business manager and editor.

A short meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Sept. 18, at 7 p.m. in the Review Office in the Student Center, to welcome all you special people to your paper. Everyone who is at all interested is invited to come and see what it's all about.

There's no obligation - we won't kidnap you if you really want to leave. We will tell you about the paper and let you know what your duties will be if you join the staff or editorial board.

The Review is the student's voice at Delaware. It will be the student's voice only as long as the students continue to support it. Are you interested? We hope so.

CKW

Academic Suicide

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

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

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

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

The Review Staff

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REVIEW'S ROVING REPORTER

by SPOOK PETERSON

The question for this week is: What do you, as a freshman of a week's experience, think of the orientation program at the university?

1.) Suzanne Kracke, AS6-"Confusing, busy. I'd expect to get to know the campus, and that's what I'm doing; so I think it's a good thing."

2.) Frank Nero, EG6,-"All right. No complaints, I was surprised at some of it. I didn't really expect anything."

3.) Eloise Flynn, AS6:-"I think it's like a camp! You have so many things to do at specific hours...It's fun, though!

4.) Eunice Wayman, AS6:-I feel that the orientation program at the U. of D. is just splendid. It gives the freshman or transfer student a chance to become acquainted with the campus. The programs selected for this period of time are so adequate! A big thanks to the supporters of Orientation Week!

5.) Eddie Wamsley, AS6 "I think it's an excellent idea. It helps to acquaint the new freshmen with university life. I think it should be continued."

6.) Wm. C. Wagner, EG6 "I think the program is very worth while. It gives the freshman an idea of what life at the university is like without actually going into the studies. I think orientation is a good idea.

What's Your Social IQ ?

1) Should drinking be allowed on campus? (A) No (B) Intemperance is immoral (C) Hic!

2) Are you afraid to speak your mind? (A) No (B) I'd rather not say.

3) Do you have difficulty with your English assignments? (A) Yes (B) No (C) Si, Senor!

4) At which of the following collegiate sports are your most proficient? (A) Professor baiting (B) Class cutting (C) Coed chasing.

5) Which goal is closest to your own? (A) Dean's list (B) Scholarship (C) Parking place.

6) Can you spell the following sentence correctly? The sylogisms tatology conotes deduction. (A) Coitanly (B) Do your own English.

7) Do your teachers like you better than they like your friends? (A) No (B) What friends.

8) Which of the following distinguishes a ROTC cadet? (A) Manly bearing (B) Forceful manner (C) Black & blue thumb.

9) Do you have any difficulty parking? (A) Yes (B) She's broadminded.

10) Are you a cute coed with a date problem? (W) No (B) Yes! (please notify author immediately).

If you have bothered to take this test, take a secretive glance around; the odds are your classmates are whispering about you.

Northeastern University News

Common Campus Abbreviations
What They Mean

BY DICK CROSSLAND

GDI - The first two letters comprise a standard abbreviation in reference to a diety, while the last one stands for "independent." GDI is a term broadly assigned to all non-fraternity men by fraternity men.

ID - This is an Incriminating Document. In case of riots, agitations or wild parties it may be collected at the descretion of the university and used as evidence.

IFC - Officially this denotes Interfraternity Council, but it really stands for Intrafraternity Chaos.

PMS - This is the abbreviation for Persnickity Military Scientist. He is the top-kick or "old man" for ROT-C.

RKT - Otherwise known as the Reading Knowledge Test, this foreign language exam is frequently easily passed by first year students and just as easily flunked by second year students.

ROTC - Pronounced ROT-C with an EN sometimes inserted after the ROT, this means Ragged Outdoor Tramping Corps.

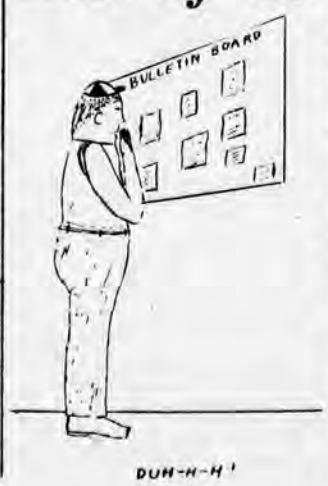
SC - Our student center, many refer to it as a Substandard Cafetorium.

SCAB - Student Committee Against Bicycles - no further explanation needed.

SCAD - Known by another name, this appears to denote Students Craftily Aggitating for Demonstrations.

SGA - The handbook terms this the Student Government Association. Actually it is believed to be Students Governed by Administration.

Confused Class Of '66



Army Marching Song

In honor of all the freshman about to embark on their careers in the United States Army.

The tune of "Bye-Bye Blackbird".

Pack off all my cares and woe,
Off to Berlin, here I go
Bye, bye ROTC,
Where those commies wait for me
With water-cannon artillery,
Bye, bye ROTC,
JFK doesn't love or understand me,
All those hard luck stories he hands me,
Pitch your tent, put out that light,
Air raid drill late tonight,
ROTC, bye-bye.

By an Unknown Soldier

Manuscripts Given To The University

One of the most valuable manuscripts concerned with Delaware, "Wilson's Red Book," has been added to the university library's Delaware Collection.

It was written without revision or correction between 1793 and 1800 by James P. Wilson, a lawyer of the period, and contains notes on cases considered by the Court of Common Pleas, Court of Quarter Sessions, Supreme Court, Court of Chancery, Court of Oyer and Terminer and the High Court of Errors and Appeals.

Wilson, a native of Lewes, was admitted to the Delaware Bar in 1790 and practiced law until 1806 when he gave it up in favor of the ministry. He was a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania.

The case book is a gift to the

(Continued to Page 10)

Delaware Historians Attend Conferences

Three university historians visited Europe this summer to attend conferences and conduct research.

Assistant professor George G. Windell worked in Stuttgart and other German capitols of old principalities to do research on German Federalism in the Bismarkian period. In 1954, Dr. Windell held a Fulbright Fellowship for similar study in Munich.

Dr. Donald A. Limoli worked in Rome on Italian diplomatic history. He is interested in the period of the first Italo-Abyssinian War in the 1890's.

Reed Geiger, an instructor of history, attended the Conference of Economic Historians in August at Aix-en-Provence, France.

A Good Professor

Just what makes a good teacher? What kind of an instructor appeals to the student most?

A survey at San Diego City College, reported in the FORT-KNIGHTLY, shows that the ideal prof is:

INTELLIGENT - He can tell you the number of buttons on General Custer's coat and the size of Abe Lincoln's shoes. He expresses himself well, and the student does not need a dictionary to answer a question. He was an A student in college but won't mention it.

HUMOROUS - His key to avoiding dullness in class is humor. His jokes are fresh, and the shy blonde in the corner of the room need not fret about turning red.

DOWN-TO-EARTH - He has a large vocabulary but seldom if ever resorts to it. He does not have a superior attitude and can explain basic algebra without making you feel stupid, even though he knows it inside and out. He gives you the feeling that he wants to help you learn as quickly and as easily as possible.

WELL-DRESSED - His ties are not Ivy League; and although he might wear the same suit three times in a row, he's neat.

INFORMAL - He's firm but not rigid. He will talk about religion or the Twist and kid the basketball team about the game it lost by 20 points without getting any scowls.

EFFICIENT - He gives students plenty of time and notice before a test and gets the results back quickly. He lets the class out early if there is no more to be said in his lecture.

FRIENDLY - He never hesitates to say hello when he sees you in the patio and will chat about the football team or your favorite subject. He'll give you advice when you ask for it.

A GENTLEMAN - He never resorts to vulgarity. He jokes with the girls about their latest boy friends but doesn't embarrass the person who's been tardy three times in one week.

These are the things that make students say, "That teacher's sharp. He's funny but you learn."

The ideal prof is all of these and an important person in society. He's overworked, underpaid and a person you'll remember 20 years from now. Most of all he's scholarly and human, willing to admit when he's wrong.

Why Not Loaf?

As each new class of freshmen enter universities, the question once again resounds "Should I become involved in extra-curricular activities?"

THE HERALD, of Western Michigan University, while not actually offering its answer to that freshman dilemna, does, however, emphasize one important consideration.

WHY NOT LOAF?

"Why not spent more time doing nothing?

There is often more to be gained from a semester of constructive loafing than from a year of hard work for the Tree Surgeon' Club.

Unfortunately, most of us are taught at one time or another that loafing is shameful. This and other social pressures often prevent a person from enjoying leisure. But it doesn't have to be this way.

Each student will have to solve the extra-curricular activities problem for himself. But he should be at least partly lazy for a time during his college years. If nothing else, it will build up his energy for the next round of activities."

Tidewater Annual Gift Is Enlarged

The Tidewater Oil Company is enlarging its annual gift for the support of fellowships and research at the university.

Provost Carl J. Rees disclosed today that George C. Caine, manager of manufacturing for the Eastern Division of Tidewater, had confirmed a gift of $4,000 for 1962-63. It is the company's third annual gift and the largest to date.

The funds will be used to support a $2,000 fellowship in physics, a $1,000 scholarship in geology and a $1,000 fellowship in economics and business administration.

Last year the Tidewater grant was used to support a single fellowship and a special research project.

Impressing Faculty

By BOX PLEAT

Heretical freshmen interested in establishing strong identity and an early bargaining position with University staff and faculty are offered the following suggestions:

1. Between noon and one p.m., Tuesday September 18, take a large pizza pie and a can of beer into the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center. Sit at the round table, eat and drink your beer. Roll some large, green dice across the rug. For instant recognition keep your beanie at a rakish angle.

2. If seven feet tall, call extension 384 and introduce yourself to Mr. Wisniewski, the basketball coach. Give your outside measurements. Inquire concerning your eligibility for the study of quantum mechanics and symbolic logic.

3. Call Dr. Keppel at extension 251. Inquire about early symptoms of small pox. If name is requested, reply "Ludwig I of Bavaria.'' Then bug out!

4. Suspend your heavily bandaged right hand in a large bandana. Upon inquiry, tell curious counselors that the hand was multilated by a whirling dervish in KONYA, TURKEY. Junior counselors know the risks taken when lifting Turkish veils. Impress Political Science majors by saying that the hand was blistered in a White House receiving line while shaking hands with Kennedy relatives, all of them!

5. Call Mr. Ewart, the Director of the Student Center on extension 401. After usual amenities state that you write lyrics for King Twig. Ask him for membership on the Student Center Cultural Committee.

6. Attend the first meeting of Active Young Repulicans. Carry copies of National Review and Das Kapital under your arm. Drop a sealed, stamped envelope addressed to Alger Hiss on the Chairman's desk. Let him pick it up and hand it to you. Be assured that he will make every effort to save your soul!

7. Inquire from Mr. Seymour, on extension 252, how much water does a large shopping bag hold. For quick rebuttal ask him if he knows how many fallen women live in New Castle County.

8. Wearing a dirty sweat shirt and carrying shoes in your hand, ask Mr. Manning in the book store to swap one volume of "Decline of the West" for an unexpurgated copy of "Tropic of Cancer." Philosophic and psychological reasons related to this desire on your part should furnish basis for four years of mutual admiration.

9. Wearing sun glasses, visit Mr. Gervan, the head of the aid department, in Robinson Hall. Inquire about standard hourly rates being paid to nude male models. Before he hits you with a wet palette, mention that "Arabs Crossing a Ford" by Eugene Fromentin is improperly hung at the Metropolitan.

10. Personally notify Mrs. Morris, room 107, Student Center that dietary law requires Benedictine eggs, truffles and hollandaise sauce every Sunday morning. Give your blood count and request steak rather than chicken. Tip your beanie and run before she slaps you across the nose with a number two can of Spanish rice!

Some alternatives to suggestions above are in order.

Surprise Review editors by helping to make National Honor Roll! Amaze your parents by making Dean's List! Amaze your Professors with the speed with which you grow intellectually! Amaze yourself by swapping a parochial stance for complete identity with this University and its dedicated goals!

Behave yourself and respond well to your new environment! Here ritual is not adjusted for insatiable addicts of endlessness! Here the infinite mind of Man contests with the Universe! Here Many may hope to solve the Enigma he calls Himself!

We submit that the neroes depicted on the wall of the Student Center Dover room favorably compare with Ray Charles and Dick Clark. Dr. Munroe will be glad to elucidate.

DEAR BULLWINKLE

Dear Bullwinkle:

I've never missed one of your shows or failed to read one of your columns. You are everthing I would have ever wanted in a son of my own. So consider me your father and ask to be anything you want!

Dad

Dear Dad:

An orphan.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

The 15 year-old girl that sits behind me in class keeps writing me love notes and I have no interest in her at all. What can I do to discourage her?

Classmate

Dear Classmate:

Explain to her that you are a 15 year-old girl that sits in front of her.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Through an error at the Veteran's Administration, I have been going to school on the GI Bill for over 16 years now. My mom says I should write to them about it, but I just can't. What do you think?

Vet

Dear Vet:

I think that in 16 years you should have learned to write.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

Every day I drink over a gallon of muscatel wine. It's destroying me and yet I can't stop. Help me! Please! What should I try in order to stop drinking that gallon of Muscatel each day?

Deslerate

Dear Desperate:

A gallon of Port, Sherry or Claret.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I have a 64 foot python snake as a pet, capable of eating a full grown man! My six friends now insist that I get rid of it immediately. What do you think?

Pet Lover

Dear Pet Lover:

To give you a just answer, I would have to know how many friends you had before you got the snake.

Bullwinkle

EXTENSION COURSES

A wide variety of courses and special programs are outlined in the university's division of extension new fall bulletin now available.

John A. Murray, director of extension, said complete descriptions are given for courses to be offered this fall as well as information on registration, requirements for degree candidates and fee charges.

In addition, the "extension bazaar" center section, lists special lecture series, seminars and other programs. They include a lecture series on American capitalism, a course on effective oral communication in business and industry, a workshop in programmed instruction, two courses in swimming and lifesaving, a course on the writing of poetry and a management training workshop in problem solving and practical creativity.

Also, a second seminar in the philosophy of science, two weekend conferences on leadership development, a post-doctoral seminar in biological sciences, a seminar in service marketing management, special graduate courses in mechanical engineering and a course on producing children's theater plays.

Bulletins have been mailed to persons who have been regularly enrolled in extension programs. Requests for bulletins or further information on courses should be directed to the division of extension. Most of these special lecture series are also open to fulltime campus students.

Gowens Prepares Book For State Celebration

Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the department of art and art history at the university, has been invited by New Jersey Governor Richard J. Hughes to prepare a book for the State's Tercentenary Celebration in 1964.

The book, dealing with the history of architecture in New Jersey, will be one of a series which, Governor Hughes said, "will be written by distinguished scholars and writers for the general reader, . .attractively designed, fully illustrated, and vigorously promoted, particularly in the New Jersey pavillion at the New York World's Fair in 1964, where we expect 70 million visitors."

Dr. Gowans is presently completing a book on "Patterns and Principles of Architecture, Furniture, and Civilization in the United States," to be published by Lippincott Press next spring. This book, treating architecture and furniture as interrelated expressions of American culture from colonial times to the present, is based, in part, on courses taught at the university, particularly in seminars in the Winterthur Program in Early American culture. Dr. Gowans also serves as national secretary of the Society of Architectural Historians.

Seminar To Spotlight Contemporary Trends

The object of the seminar is to focus the attention of both humanist and scientist on the trends of contemporary exploration in the physical sciences and upon the philosophical aspects and implications of recent discoveries in the field. It is expected that the theme will be of particular interest to the large scientific community in the Wilmington area.

The first meeting of the seminar on September 18 will be for credit students only, and will be conducted by Dr. Bernard Baumrin, assistant professor of philosophy at the university and faculty coordinator for the seminar.

The lecture series will open with Dr. Adolph Grunbaum of the University of Pittsburgh, who will present two lectures on successive evenings, September 25-26. The remaining lectures will be offered every other Tuesday through May 21.

Recent discoveries in the physical sciences and the process of discovery itself will be analyzed by distinguished scientists and philosophers in the second University of Delaware seminar on the philosophy of science.

Sponsored by the department of philosophy and division of extension, the 1962-63 seminar is the second of a projected annual series which brings to the Delaware campus leaders in philosophy and science from throughout the nation.

The proceedings of the initial seminar held last year are scheduled to be published by Interscience Publishers this fall under the title of Philosophy of Science: The Delaware Seminar, Vol. I. It is expected that the current series of lectures will be published as volume two.

Other speakers will include Sterling McMurrin, U.S. Commissioner of Education, October 9; Paul Feyerbend, University of California, October 23; Brian Ellis, University of Melbourne, November 6; R. Bruce Lindsay, Brown University, November 20; Abraham Pais, Institute for Advanced Study, December 4; Wesley Salmon, Brown University, December 18, E. L. Hill, University of Minnesota, January 8; Sylvain Bromberger, University of Chicago, January 22; Nicholas Rescher, University of Pittsburgh, February 5; Wilfred Sellars, Yale University, February 19; Hilary Putnam, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, March 5; Dudle, Chapere, University of Chicago, March 19; Robert S. Cohen, Boston University, March 26; Patrick Suppes, Stanford University, April 16; Ernest C. Pollard, Pennsylvania State University, April 30; Michael Scriven, Indiana University, May 14; and Norwood R. Hanson, Indiana University, May 21.

Further information on the seminar and other courses and programs in university extension may be obtained from the Division of University Extension, University of Delaware, Newark; telephone ENdicott 8-8511, extension 220.

Reading Groups Move To Campus; Staiger Assumes Administrative Job

National offices for the International Reading Association, the nation's major organization in the field of reading, were moved to the campus of the university this summer.

Dr. Ralph C. Staiger, newly appointed executive secretary-treasurer of the Association, assumed his duties in Newark on July 1. The transfer of the organization's offices from the University of Chicago to Delaware will be completed this month.

Arrangements for the move to Delaware were completed by Dr. Roy M. Hall, dean of the school of education, who extended the invitation in behalf of the university.

The International Reading Association has a membership of approximately 17,000 and has been growing at the rate of 2,500 per year. It was formed through the merger in 1955 of the International Council for the Improvement of Reading Instruction and the National Association for Remedial Teaching. It began to function as an incorporated, non-profit professional organization on January 1, 1956.

Its purposes are to encourage the study of reading problems, to promote research in developmental, corrective and remedial reading and to publish results of significant investigations and practices in the field. The Association also assists in developing teacher training programs, sponsors conferences and meetings, acts as a clearing house for information and disseminates knowledge helpful in solving reading problems.

The university has had a close tie with the Association for the last four years. Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, director of the university's Reading-Study Center, serves as editor of the organization's principal publication, "The Reading Teacher." The journal is published six times a year and has a circulation of more than 25,000 copies per issue.

The International Reading Association has been located at the University of Chicago since its incorporation. Its first president was the late Professor W. S. Gray, an internationally known authority on reading. James M. McCallister, retiring this year as executive secretary-treasurer, also taught at Chicago.

Dr. Stagier, presently professor of psychology and director of the Reading Clinic at Mississippi Southern University, will serve as an adjunct professor of education and teach several classes in addition to performing his administrative duties.

A graduate of Columbia College, he holds advanced degrees from Teachers College, Columbia University, and Temple. He has taught at Mississippi Southern for the last ten years, in summer programs at Rutgers, Cornell and Syracuse and for the U. S. Indian Service.

Dr. Staiger is a past president of the National Conference on Research in English. He has been active in the affairs of the IRA, having served as a director and as chairman of the membership committee. He is a member of the executive committee of the National Reading Conference.

A contributor to a number of professional journals, he is serving as reviewer for the most recent Yearbook on Reading of the National Society for the Study of Education.

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Director of Student Center

German Professor Assists In New Research Project

A German physics professor is spending a leave of absence in this country helping Delaware physics department establish a new research program in luminescence.

Dr. Hans-Eckart Gumlich is serving as visiting assistant research professor under a grant from the University of Delaware Research Foundation. He also directed the moving of the physics department into its new quarters in the Math-Physics Building.

He is from the Institut fur Elektronenmikroskopie am Fritz Haber Institut, of Berlin-Dahlem, affiliated with the Max Planck Society, a German research society. He has been associated at international meetings with Dr. Ferd Williams, Delaware department chairman, who shares Dr. Gumlich's field of interest.

Dr. Williams, a theorist in the field, invited Dr. Gumlich, a practical experimentalist, to establish a research project in the luminescence of solids assist in the selection of equipment and train personnel. This is the third program of its type he has initiated, but first outside his own country.

Since his arrival in March, Dr. Gumlich has conducted seminars and worked with graduate and undergraduate students. He worked with several high school students under the new summer research apprentice program for outstanding students this summer.

DR. HANS-ECKART GUMLICH, German photo luminescence expert, who currently is serving as visting assistant research professor under a Delaware Research Foundation grant.

The project is to study the luminescence of zinc sulfide and cadmium sulfide phosphors, both in single crystal form and in thin sheets.

Special objective of the program, which is becoming an intregal part of the department's research and instructional offerings, is to clarify the mechanism of electro-photo luminescence, which is luminescence excited by radiation but influenced by high electric fields. This requires the use of X-ray and other radiation equipment.

Because of radiation hazards it is important to select the best equipment and install and locate it for maximum protection for the personnel involved in its operation, Dr. Gumlich explains.

This is the first time he has been in the United States, and he has taken the opportunity to travel. He delivered a paper before the Electro-Chemical Society in Los Angeles this spring. Dr. Gumlich has published several articles in Germany. He plans to return to Berlin about December 1.

Lose Initiative

People who lack self-confidence soon become discouraged and lose sight of their goal in life.

Grant Given Professors For Curriculum Study

One of the largest curriculum projects ever to be initiated in Delaware high schools was announced yesterday by the Cooperative Research Program of the U. S. Office of Education.

Funds totaling $22,000 have been awarded to Dr. George Henry, and Dr. John A. Brown, professors of education, at the university for separate but related research in concept development in English and mathematics.

Dr. Henry's share of the funds is believed to be the first federal grant for research in the teaching of English. Dr. Henry is an advocate of the movement to replace conventional grammar with the structural linguistics approach to teaching composition.

Drawing upon some fundamental insights from Russell and Whitehead's theory "logic of relations," both professors will develop the concepts of conjunction, disjunction, negation and implication as they pertain to the subject matter.

From recent research in the psychology of concept development, the professors are endeavoring to find out whether a common method of building up ideas can be used whatever the subject matter - mathematics, science or literature.

Given the vast explosion in knowledge, the purposes of a liberal education no longer can be served by creating more and separate little courses. Key concepts necessary for man to live by may have to be the organizing centers of knowledge, according to the research proposal.

Dr. Henry believes that selecting these concepts and developing them operationally as instruments for thinking through new situations may replace the more diffuse survey courses that have passed for general education.

Several hundred students will study the concept "nature" for four weeks as part of the project, using the four logical relations as a way of approaching the question: "How has man at various times and places related himself to nature?" Poems, stories, essays and novels will be used in the quest for the answer.

More than 25 teachers and 600 students from five high schools already are involved in the project. Many of the teachers have been attending workshop sessions during the past year, and several have been trying out prepared materials in their classrooms. The two professors also have been giving demonstrations in high school classrooms.

Math-Physics Building Ready For Occupancy

The new Math-Physics Building, which has been used for freshman orientation week classes, is now in the process of being moved into. It will be ready for permanent occupancy in the very near future.

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Tunnell –

(Continued from Page 1)

dent loan program.

NEW DIVISION ESTABLISHED

Also confirmed was the establishment of an eighth university division, the Division of Urban Affairs.

The new board president is a member of the firm of Morris, Nichols, Arsht and Tunnell. A native of Frankford, Del., he attended the public schools of Georgetown and was graduated from Mercersburg Academy. He received his B. A. degree summa cum laude from Princeton University and won a Rhodes Scholarship for study at Oxford where he received his B. A. in jurisprudence. He received the degree of Bachelor of Civil Law at Oxford in 1935.

FORMER ASSOCIATE JUSTICE

In 1936, Mr. Tunnell was admitted to the Delaware State Bar. He practiced in Georgetown from that time until 1951. From 1948 to 1951 he also served as president of the Sussex Trust Company and in 1950-51 as chairman of the Revised Code Commission of the State of Delaware. From 1951 to 1954, he was an associate justice of the State Supreme Court.

Mr. Tunnell has been active in the affairs of the Presbyterian Church, having served as an elder in the Georgetown Presbyterian Church, president of the board of trustees of the New Castle Presbytery and as moderator of the New Castle Presbytery. He also has been moderator of the Permanent Judicial Commission of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church in the U. S. A.

He is a member of the Delaware and American Bar Associations and the Society of Colonial Wars. Mr. Tunnell holds the distinction of having represented both Sussex and New Castle Counties during his tenure as a board member. He was first elected in 1954.

Included in the endowed chairs were five H. Rodney Sharp professorships in the humanities and social sciences and seven H. Fletcher Brown professorships in the sciences and mathematics. Also announced were a Willis F. Harrington Professorship in the Sciences or Mathematics and a special chair in engineering.

MEMBERS OF FACULTY

All those to be appointed to the endowed professorships are already members of the university faculty. They are persons whose scholarly and scientific reputations and contributions to learning are bringing distinction to the university and embellishing the education of Delaware's young people.

The use of endowment income for this purpose is in keeping with the wishes of the donors that their gifts be used to enrich the university over and above the support which can reasonably be expected from public sources, Dr. Perkins said.

LIBRARY NAMED

The library building, now under construction on the central campus between Hullihen and Robinson Halls on South College Avenue, will be known as Morris Library in honor of Hugh M. Morris, alumnus, former chairman and presently honorary counsellor to the board of trustees.

An 1898 graduate of Delaware College, Morris has enjoyed a distinguished career as an attorney and Federal judge. He served as a trustee from 1929 to 1959, and for 20 years was president of the board. He retired from active trusteeship in 1959, but was retained as honorary counselor through a special trustee resolution.

The present Memorial Library will be renovated to provide much needed classroom and office space for the school of arts and science. It will be known as Memorial Hall.

In an effort to help meet the growing shortage of teaching personnel with doctoral training in English, both in Delaware and throughout the country, the trustees approved the establishment of a doctoral program in that field.

It is expected that the new program will improve undergraduate instruction in English and provide more and better graduate assistants during future periods of rapidly expanding enrollments. The doctoral program already has received the approval of the faculty and will be initiated this month.

The title of provost was changed by the trustees to provost and vice president for academic affairs. The new title more clearly recognizes the complex and varied responsibilities of the provost at the university who has traditionally been assigned duties not associated with the job at other institutions.

Dr. John W. Shirley, whose appointment was announced in March, will be the first to hold the new title. He leaves the post of dean of the faculty at North Carolina State College.

The trustees approved the modification of all existing and future student loans to include the provision that interest shall not accrue and periodic installments need not be paid for any period not in excess of three years in which the borrower is serving as a volunteer with the Peace Corps. Universities throughout the nation have been urged by Peace Corps representatives to make such changes which otherwise might work a hardship on those who volunteer for overseas assignments at relatively low salaries.

The board also formally approved the establishment of an eighth division of the University to be known as the Division of Urban Affairs. The official status of the division will enable its members to cooperate more effectively with municipal, state and Federal agencies engaged in related work.

ROTC –

(Continued from Page 1)

ies of the professor of military science after a tour in the Office of the Chief of Civil Affairs, The Pentagon, Washington, D.C. His assignments have included duty in Europe, Puerto Rico and Korea. He is a graduate of the University of Vermont, the regular course at the Command and General Staff College, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. His awards include the silver star, bronze star medal with oak leaf cluster, combat infantry badge with star, and purple heart.

OUTSTANDING SENIOR

Cadet Lackman was judged the outstanding senior enrolled in the advanced ROTC course. A physics major, he was a member of last year's varsity baseball and football teams. A member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, Lackman also serves as commander of the Scabbard and Blade Military Honor Society. He was awarded the Department of the Army superior cadet ribbon, The General J. Ernest Smith prize and The Defense Supply Association award for excellence in military science last year.

Other officer appointments included Cadet Major Eric J. Fauri, as brigade executive officer and three battalion commanders, Edmund H. Smith, Jr., Norman S. Pratt, and William R. Steinhauer.

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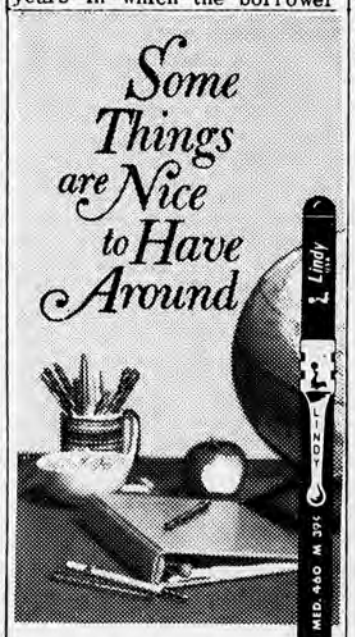

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SHULTON

SGA –

(Continued from Page 1)

standing upperclassmen speak on the possibilities available to them in their major fields.

Commuter Affiliates

Dorm representation, headed by Mimi Busha, will allow each dorm to know what is happening in Senate and Cabinet. A representative from each dorm will attend Senate meetings and then give a brief talk about Senate activities during house meetings.

Dormitory affiliation of commuters will be supervised by Wynne Lyons. All commuters will be encouraged to affiliate with a dorm, and a committee in the dorm will keep the affiliated commuters informed as to the activities of the dormitory and encourage active participation in these activities.

COORDINATION NOTED

The policy department under Hayler Osborn will work on a very big problem on campus - the co-ordination of social and cultural events. They will also evaluate Senate procedures and make recommendations for increased Senate efficiency. Members of this department are Dave Kaplan, Paula Batchelder, Kathy Hager, Martin Cassidy, Lynn Simpson, and Bill Spangler.

All these committees make up this year's Cabinet. Freshmen, as well as upperclassmen, are encouraged to participate in Cabinet and should see the heads of the committees on which they would like to assist.

Beachell –

(Continued from Page 3)

York University. He was a research chemist with du Pont for several years before joing the faculty of the university, where he has been responsible for establishing the physical-chemical methods laboratory, utilizing the latest instruments for the elucidation of chemical structure, and he has supervised its continued development to one of the most complete on the Eastern Seabord.

Promotions –

(Continued from Page 3)

Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi.

Dr. Lutz came to the university in 1947 as an instructor in physics, but presently is a member of the department of electrical engineering.

Prior to his appointment at Delaware, Dr. Lutz was a lecturer at the University of Manitoba. A native of London, Canada, he was graduated from the University of Western Ontario and received his Ph. D. from Johns Hopkins University in 1954.

In January, 1960, he was elected president of the Delaware section of the American Rocket Society. One of his special assignments at the university has been as supervisor of the atomic reactor and director of courses to be offered in conjunction with it.

Dr. Lutz is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Sigma Xi. During World War II, he served with the Royal Canadian Voluntary Reserve as a lieutenant instructor in the radio division.

Dr. Remage joined the University of Delaware faculty in 1946 following five years' service in the U. S. Navy. He now holds the rank of captain in the U. S. Naval Reserve. He was on leave for a year to teach at the University of Pennsylvania and, in 1959-60, received a National Science Foundation Fellowship for research and writing in mathematics at Cambridge University, England.

A graduate of the University of West Virginia where he received A. B. and M. S. degrees, Dr. Remage holds his Ph. D. from the University of Pennsylvania. He has published articles in numerous professional journals and is a member of the American Mathematical Society, the Society for Industrial and Applied Mathematics, Phi Delta Theta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma and Kappa Delta Pi.

Last year he was the recipient of the University Extension Teaching Award which recognizes unusual excellence in extension teaching.

New School Librarian Courses Now Offered

A new course leading to the certification of school librarians was announced today by John A. Murray, director of the division of extensions of the university.

The course, titled "The School Library," has just been developed and is not listed in the fall extension catalog, according to Murray. It covers the organization, administration and functions of school libraries.

Frosh Primer

To help the Delaware Freshman "get ready for college" the university again asked incoming students to read three books during the summer.

The books, "Science and Common Sense," "The Public Philosophy", and "How To Study Successfully", are an effort to "broaden understanding in the fields of the humanities and the sciences and to provide helpful instruction in the development of study skills."

Lectures on these books were held for the freshmen during Orientation Week followed by discussion groups led by junior couselors.

Courses Receive New Designation

Course numbers have been changed this year to better designate the academic level of some of the senior and graduate courses.

Interpretation of numbers will now be as follows: 100-199, freshman; 200-299, sophomore; 300-399, junior; 400-499, senior; 600-699, advanced undergraduate and graduate (formerly the 400 series); and 800-899, graduate (formerly the 500 series).

New Transcript Rules Initiated

By action of the Board of Trustees, each transcript of academic record including the first will cost $1.00

Transcript requests are increasing rapidly each year making very burdensome the task of maintaining records of previous requests dating back in some instances to the early 1900's.

The elimination of this task will enable the Records Office staff to continue more readily the prompt and efficient service so important to the person requesting the record.

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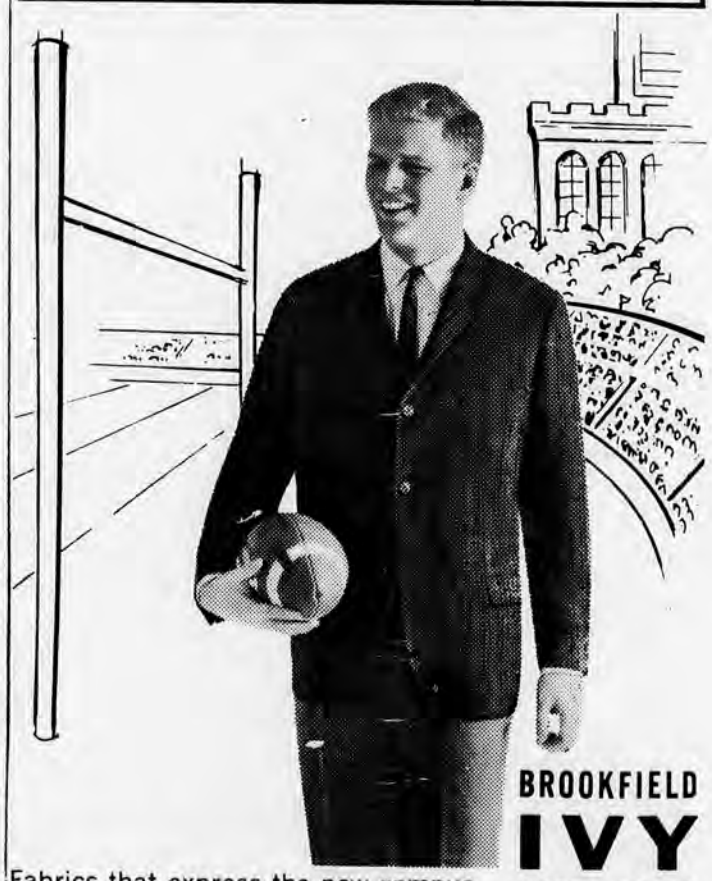

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I DUNNO, GANG— I THINK WE OUGHTA STAGE A RIOT OR SOMETHING---"

Manuscripts –

(Continued from Page 4)

university from Miss Elisabeth W. Houston and Mrs. Mary Houston Robinson, of Georgetown, in memory of their late father, Robert G.Houston. It has been on deposit at Harvard University since 1935 and published in Boorstin's "Delaware Cases," in 1943.

Foundation Grants –

(Continued from Page 2)

the analog laboratory, vibration and accoustics laboratory, aerodynamics laboratory, heat transfer and thermodynamics laboratory and the manufacturing processes and engineering materials laboratory.

Dr. Hartnett stated that the funds would provide for substantial improvement in the caliber of formal laboratory course offerings at the sophomore and junior levels and provide new and stimulating areas of investigation for senior research projects.

Similar needs were outlined by Professor Somers, who cited a desire for special equipment for independent projects being undertaken in the university's expanded program for able undergraduates. He also noted the need for equipment to make laboratory exercises more quantitative and equipment which would permit better presentations of subject matter.

Of the advantages expected from the new equipment, Dr. Somers said, "Many observations which are made at present are not as sophisticated as they should be for want of appropriate equipment. A very considerable proportion of the funds will be used to alleviate this deficiency. Another portion will be used for better visualizing biological materials or principles in lectures and laboratories."

Beth Ward –

(Continued from Page 2)

of her mother. In making the award to Miss Ward, Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins, stated: "As a result of observing your accomplishments and services on the campus, we are delighted to acknowledge the contribution which you have made through this award."

4.0 Students –

(Continued from Page 1)

were seniors, 117 juniors, 84 sophomores, 70 freshmen and one was a special student.

The following students attained a perfect 4.00 index: Jay R. Balder, Margaret J. Cantwell, Henry Corcoran, Eric J. Fauri, Guido A. Garosi, Dana Sue Goldyn, William Harman, III, Judith E. Hemsley, Richard W. Hill,

William R. Kollock, Loretta Lazarczyk, Marilyn Lee, Ann Berry McCarthy, Carolyn L. McGee, Peter S. Tong, Catherine E. Weaver and Susan L. Whipple.

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The Sports SCENE

BY DAN TWER

Returning to the Newark campus after an interesting summer with the boys in the drafting room of 302 building, performing such tasks as "picking locks", it's refreshing to once more return from the world of the working class to the academic realm. Upon our arrival we note that the campus has two celebrated newly-weds. Congratulations are in order for coaches Mickey Heinecken and Jimmy Flynn who walked that last mile (perhaps our erstwhile track coach ran) this summer. Mrs. Flynn is the former Frances Bennett of Wilmington. Mrs. Heinecken was known to university students formerly as Miss Carol Kelk, last year's head cheerleader. . . .

Our attention now turns to a full scale analysis of 1962 Delaware football prospects. A great deal of optimism has been generated both locally and nationally over the potential of this year's squad. The reasons behind this enthusiasm are becoming more apparent every day.

Many of the pre-season pollsters have labeled Delaware the team to beat in the Middle Atlantic Conference. Many well-known sportswriters have cited speedy Mike Brown and mountainous 255 lb. tackle Dick Evers as potential All-American material. This reporter cannot dispute the judgment of the experts. Delaware will be heard from in this year's MAC race! In order, however, to avoid being over-optimistic, certain "facts of life" must be considered. For instance, Delaware will be facing the most demanding schedule in the school's 73 year grid history. In the opening contest the Hens will do battle with the defending MAC champions, the Engineers of Lehigh, a team hungry to prove it has lost none of its championship form. In Rutgers and Villanova the Blue and Gold will face two teams of major college status, ranked 5th and 6th respectively in a survey of '62's eastern collegiate powerhouses.

Temple boasts its best team in perhaps the last ten years and will provide a "tougher than usual" opponent. The breaks that turned the tide in last year's Buffalo game are unlikely to reoccur. On their home field the Bulls, with Long John Stofa & Co. will be out to avenge the 36-12 thrashing administered them last fall. Connecticut, one of the powers in the Yankee Conference, provides a formidable foe for the annual Homecoming classic. Yet our grounds for optimism remain firm.

Depth, experience, and that typical Delaware fire characterize the Admiral's 1962 fleet. For the first time in quite a while the Hens posses a quarterback with both experience and polish. Ted Kempski will be at the helm, backed up by Chuck Zolak, who as one sportscaster would put it, can throw the "bomb" and Jack Istnick, a versatile operator who can run as well as call signals.

Little need be said of Mike Brown who has pleasantly disarded his track form for the time being, and is running more like the hard-nosed halfback that he is. Veterans Joe Slobojan, Ron McCoy, John Wallace, Karl Lorenz, plus a host of newcomers give the backfield an ideal combination of speed, power, and above all depth.

The ship is anchored by voluminous Dick Evers, the mainstay of a line that will include captain John Scholato, lettermen Jim Quirk, Paul Chesmore, Bob Dowling, and Tom Skidmore. Junior Don James will probably get a shot at a guard spot along with Minnesota transfer Don Burawski. The return of Captain Bill Grossman is viewed with great anticipation from all quarters.

Though experience is somewhat lacking here, the end positions seem to afford a wealth of potential talent in Tom Harrison, Arnie Rozental, all-around Delaware great Bill Wagamon, Ron Bianco, Wes Frith, a high school All-American choice, Jack Messina, Mike Price, and Ron Peterson.

Coach Dave Nelson has the horses to do the job. The team has the drive to go all the way. Barring the unforeseen, 1962 could be another championship year. But the Blue Hens aren't counting their chickens before they hatch. It's a long, long season. . . . .

New Gate To Admit Students To '62 Hen Football Contests

A new student gate will be in operation at Delaware Stadium for the 1962 football season it has been announced by Raymond B. (Scotty) Duncan Assistant Atheletic Director

The gate has been installed in order to alleviate congestion and help solve other current problems. All university students must use this gate upon entering the stadium. Students leaving the stadium may re-enter only through the student gate. Students should familiarize themselves with the location of the new entrance (to the left of the main gate) and be well aware of a few regulations which will be in effect.

STUDENT GATE – Above is a photo of the student gate that will be in operation for the '62 football season. The gate is located to the left of the stadium's main entrance. – (Photo by Fred Berko)

Along with their tickets of admission, students must present their ID cards at the new gate. No student will be admitted without his or her ID. This more efficient admission system as well as renovated and additional parking facilities is intended to mitigate current admissions and parking problems and provide a more enjoyable atmosphere for attending university football contests.

It has also been announced by Duncan that season football ticket sales have reached a new all-time high. An inviting five-game home schedule could provide a record-breaking Delaware Stadium attendance mark. The weatherman will have to decide whether it will be so or not.

H. RODNEY SHARP PROFESSORSHIPS ANNOUNCED

Dr. John A. Perkins, announced the assignment of five H. Rodney Sharp professorships in the humanities and social sciences and two other special professorships.

Names H. Rodney Sharp Professors were Dr. Ruben V. Austin, chairman of the department of economics and business administration; Dr. Paul A. Cundiff, chairman of the English department; Dr. John T. Lanzetta, chairman of the psychology department; Dr. John A. Munroe chairman of the history department; and Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, professor of education and director of the Reading-Study Center.

Appointed the first Willis F. Harrington Professor of science or mathematics was Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the chemistry department.

Dr. Charles E. Birchenall was assigned the title Distinguished Professor of Metallurgy.

Endowed professorships established with funds provided by Mr. Sharp, an alumnus and trustee, were announced by the board of trustees this summer. Other endowed chairs were made possible through gifts of the late H. Fletcher Brown and the late Mr. Harrington, another Delaware College alumnus.

Of the seven chair recipients, two joined the University staff in 1961. Dr. Austin came to Delaware from Michigan State University, where he was assistant dean of the college of business. He holds an undergraduate degree from the University of Dubuque and graduate degrees from the State University of Iowa. During World War II he was a lieutenant commander in the United States Navy and served as a top secret officer in the 12th European fleet. He is presently an international adviser to the cooperation administration in Latin America.

Dr. Cundiff, a native of Somerset, Ky., took degrees at Georgetown College, the University of Kentucky and Cornell University. He is listed in Who's Who in America.

Dr. Lanzetta joined the Delaware staff in 1956, as a research professor and director of the Group Dynamics Center. A graduate of Lafayette College, Dr. Lanzetta received his Ph. D. from the University of Rochester. He is a frequent contributor to professional journals. Dr. Munroe, a native Delawarean and graduate of Wilmington High School, earned his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Delaware and his Ph. D. at the University of Pennsylvania. He is a popular lecturer on Delaware history and has been published frequently.

All freshmen girls interested in trying out for cheerleaders are asked to report to Taylor Gym this Wednesday and Thursday, September 19 and 20. Tryouts will begin promptly at 6 p.m.

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HENS SET FOR '62 LEHIGH OPENER

Intensive football workouts have been underway since August 30 as Delaware's '62 gridders prepare for the opening of the 1962 season at Lehigh next Saturday.

The Hens will face a schedule which includes independents Buffalo, Villanova, Connecticut and Rutgers in addition to the traditional MAC foes. Delaware, in quest of the MAC title, last won the Middle Atlantic crown in 1959.

The squad, which includes 18 lettermen and a number of precocious sophomores, is one of the largest Blue Hen tryout aggregations in recent years. Delaware coaches are openly optimistic about the chances of this year's club.

HENS FINISH 4-4

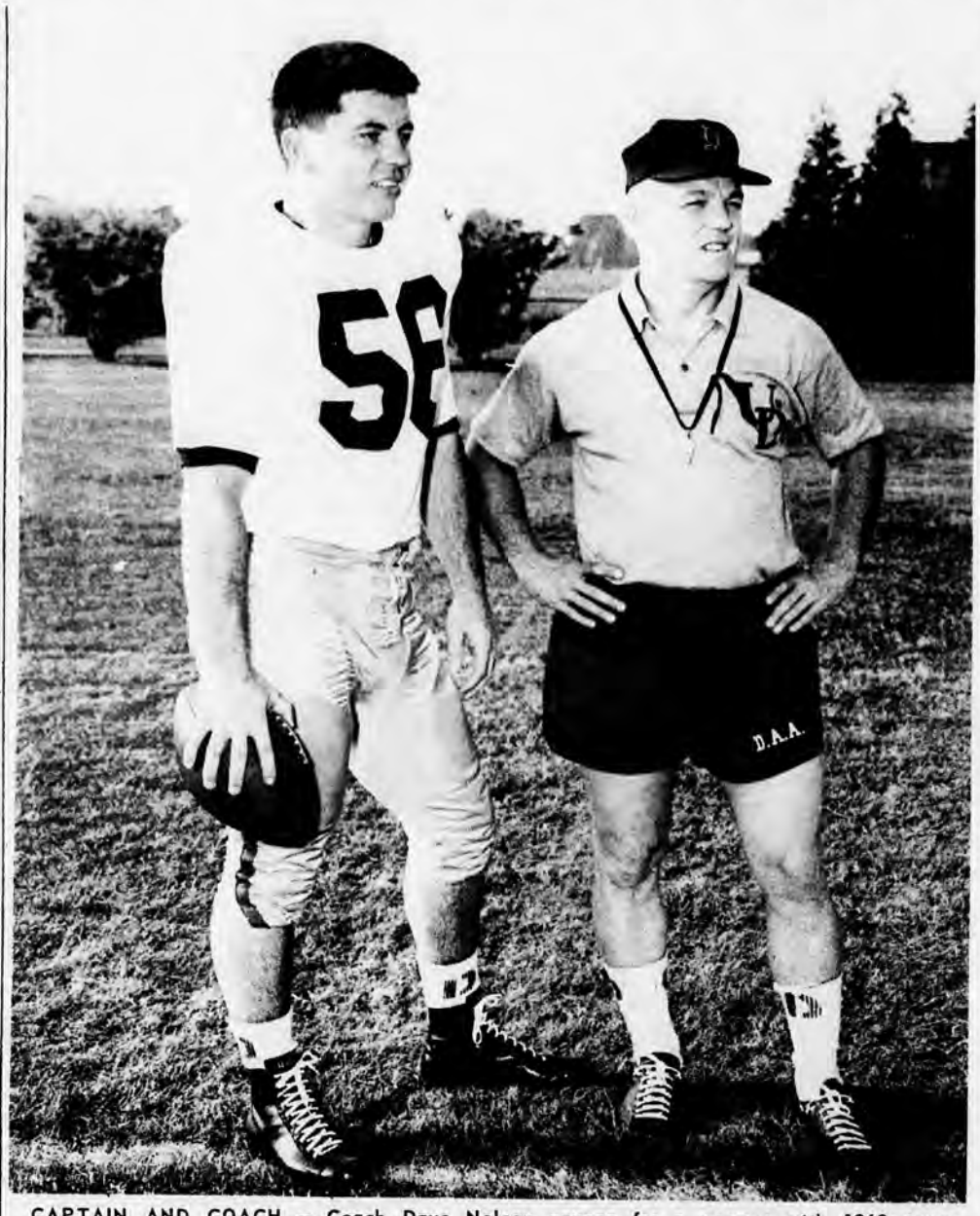
Although 1961's Hens finished 4-4 after a fast 3-0 start, Coach Dave Nelson feels it was a building year which allowed a young, green team to mature. Last season's sophomore class included such standouts as halfback Mike Brown, halfback Johnny Wallace, guard Jim Quirk, and tackles Paul Chesmore and Dick Evers. These men earned All-MAC squad recognition in '61. It is hoped that injured '61 grid captain, Bill Grossman, will see action this season.

Although no serious problems seem to exist for Nelson and his seven-man staff, possible points of concern are defensive end and depth at center. Twelve candidates, led by letterwinners Arnie Rozental, and Tom Harrison, will be fighting for wing positions; sophomores Jack Messina, Ron Peterson, Ron Bianco and Mike Price are also key end figures, along with lacrosse-basketball star Bill Wagamon, a senior.

SCHOLATO AT CENTER

Although the top-level center post is manned by 6-0, 225-pound John Scholato, team captain and 1961 All-MAC pick, there's no experienced depth behind him. Junior Norm Wilkinson, bespectacled junior and classmate Mark Muller, have seen little more than a few minutes' action between them.

Items in the Blue Hens' favor include bountiful depth in the backfield, experience and depth at guard and tackle and overall team speed. With veteran quarterback Ted Kempski running the Winged-T again, Delaware will have the services of a lefty tosser who completed 40 of 85 passes in '61 for 606 yards and three touchdowns.



CAPTAIN AND COACH – Coach Dave Nelson pauses for a moment with 1962 team Captain John Scholato. Scholato a 225 lb. All-Mac pick will be at center for next Saturdays opener at Lehigh. – (Photo by Dick Stewart)

BROWN AT HALFBACK

Halfback Brown, 6-0, 193-pound speed merchant led the team in all rushing categories and scoring last year as a sophomore and finished second in MAC rushing behind Lehigh's Boyd Taylor. He may prove to be one of the East's finest running backs. Other halfbacks, besides Wallace, include first team All-MAC choice Karl Lorenz, shifty little Joe Slobojan, two-time letter-winner Clint Ware, plus fast sophomores Lloyd Wells, and Bill Hopkins.

The Hens will have two good fullbacks in senior Ron McCoy, leading groundgainer in 1960 but a blocking and defensive back last year; Tom Michaels, like McCoy a two-time letterwinner; and powerful sophomore Brian Barrabee, 6-2 205-pound linecrasher

Stickmen Cited By U. S. Coaches

Four Hen lacrosse stars have been given Honorable Mention on the 1962 All-America team selected for Wheaties Sports Federation by the United States Lacrosse Coaches Association: attackman Hayler Osborn, attack man Bill Wagamon, defenseman Ray Otlowski, and goalie Tom Collins.

Other important honors were accorded footballer Paul Chesmore and basketball player Dave Sysko. . .They made the Dean's List for the spring semester. Chesmore, a letterman and first-level tackle, gained a 3.56 average based on a 4.0 scale. His major is psychology. Sysko, who tied with Nate Cloud for the team scoring lead last season, netted a 3.29 . . he's in the school of engineering.

Broadjumper Bob Tatnall, became Delaware's first IC4A champion by jumping 23 feet 7-3/4 inches in this year's meet and in the process set a new university broad jump mark.

Bus transportation for Saturday's opening football game with Lehigh will be provided if a minimum of 30 students sign up for the trip by Wednesday, September 19. Bus reservations may be secured in Room 107 of the Student Center at a cost of $1.90. The bus will leave the Student Center for Bethlehem at 10:30 a.m. and return immediately following the game. Students may purchase tickets for the game from the athletic office at a cost of $3.00.

Flynn Gets Frosh Grid Post Duncan Assists Hen Varsity

Jimmy Flynn, university track coach and football assistant, has been named the Blue Hens' new freshman football coach. He succeeds Raymond B. (Scotty) Duncan, who will devote full time to his duties as Assistant Director of Athletics.

Flynn was graduated from Delaware in 1956. He led the 1954 grid squad in rushing with 705 yards and in scoring with 60 points, and is considered an all-time great Delaware halfback. He owns the Hens' fourth-best career rushing total, 1,387 yards, and was one of the Delaware "James Boys" with halfback Jim Zaiser, now a member of the Delaware engineering faculty.

He excelled in track, setting a school indoor 50-yard dash record that was tied only this past season, and was a member of a record-setting mile relay team.

After graduating from Delaware, Flynn accepted a position as head football and track coach at Central Catholic High School, Pittsburgh, where he coached the 1958 football team to its best season in nine years. His assistants were Marty Apostolico and John Walsh, former Delaware athletes.

The erstwhile U. S. Army lieutenant has directed the Delaware track team through two straight unbeaten seasons, extending the Blue Hen consecutive win streak to 23. He has produced a number of stars, including IC4A broad jump champion Bob Tatnall and school mile record holder Wes Stack.

Flynn will take over one of the most promising freshmen football teams in recent Delaware history. Duncan guided the Chicks to a 21-10-1 record in his seven years at the helm, and developed a wealth of gridiron talent for head coach Dave Nelson's varsity. He will assist Nelson on game days with football assignments in addition to his administrative duties.

'62 Football Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Sept. 22	Lehigh	Away
Sept. 29	Gettysburg	Away
Oct. 6	LAFAYETTE	HOME
Oct. 13	Buffalo	Away
Oct. 20	VILLANOVA	HOME
Oct. 27	CONNECTICUT	HOME
Nov. 3	Temple	Away
Nov. 10	RUTGERS	HOME
Nov. 17	BUCKNELL	HOME

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Date	Opponent	Place
Oct. 12	LEHIGH	HOME
Oct. 19	Lafayette	Away
Oct. 26	BORDENTOWN	HOME
Nov. 3	BULLIS PREP	HOME
Nov. 8	Temple	Away

SOCCER CROSS – COUNTRY SCHEDULE

SOCCER

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Oct. 12	WASH. COLLEGE	HOME
Oct. 16	Ursinus	Away
Oct. 20	PENN MILITARY	HOME
Oct. 24	Lehigh	Away
Oct. 27	JOHNS HOPKINS	HOME
Oct. 30	WESTERN MD.	HOME
Nov. 3	BUCKNELL	HOME
Nov. 7	ST. JOSEPH'S	HOME
Nov. 10	LAFAYETTE	HOME
Nov. 12	LaSALLE	HOME
Nov. 14	Franklin & Marshall	Away

CROSS-COUNTRY

DATE	OPPONENT	PLACE
Oct. 10	Lehigh	Away
Oct. 20	SWARTHMORE	HOME
Oct. 26	Johns Hopkins	Away
Nov. 1	UPSALA	HOME
Nov. 7	Penn Military	Away
Nov. 10	State Open	
Nov. 13	Albright	Away
Nov. 16	MAC Championships	Away