the 1957 Blue Hen

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THE BEAUTY THAT IS Delaware
WILL LIVE
IN OUR hearts
"One picture is worth a thousand words." So goes the old Chinese proverb, and it is with this in mind that your 1957 Blue Hen attempts to capture, largely in pictures, those portions of college life which words frequently cannot adequately express: memorable events, sad and happy; organizations, large and small; familiar faces and familiar places. All contribute to a vivid account of your four years on the campus of the University of Delaware.

Four years pass swiftly and what once loomed in the future soon becomes an important and unforgettable part of our past. The memory of this past fades rapidly and the significance of college days becomes obliterated in the bristle of everyday life. The 1957 Blue Hen, we hope, will restore that significance and will bring a happy personal recollection in moments of reverie to each of you who, now and in the future, seek out the past in its pages.
DEDICATION

Who knows what lies ahead? With faith in the Almighty and confidence in our ability to succeed, we, of the 1957 Blue Hen, dedicate this book to the Future.

The future remains life's great mystery. Could we but view the events of time yet to come; could we but view our life before we lived it; we might then see the real importance of our preparation for that future.

The Baccalaureate degree signifies the termination of one step in that preparation. Such steps of preparation are perhaps the only ways to lessen the great uncertainty and resulting insecurity connected with thoughts of future years. So, plan and prepare, develop confidence in your abilities, take pride in your achievements; then, face the future courageously.

"Think...you are today what
Yesterday
You were—Tomorrow you
shall not be less."
In the spring of last year, the University of Delaware was shocked to
hear of the sudden death of Dean Francis Hagar Squire. Dean Squire was on
leave of absence in England doing research. The realization that his death
would result in the absence of his distinguished character and personality from
the campus made his passing sadder and more difficult to accept.

Dean Squire was born at Westfield, Massachusetts in 1902. He gradu-
ated from Yale in 1925 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, and in 1935 from the
same university received a Doctor's degree in philosophy. He first came to
the University of Delaware in 1927 as an instructor in history; in subsequent
years he became departmental chairman. Throughout the years, he won the
affection and esteem of his students and colleagues by his honesty and
integrity.

Early in 1943, he enlisted in the United States Naval Reserve and for
two and a half years he served with the Naval Aviation Training Command.
Upon his release from active duty in 1945, he held the rank of Lieutenant
Commander.

He returned to the University in 1945 and was appointed Dean of the
School of Arts and Science and Dean of the University. He held these
positions until the time of his death.

The University of Delaware will always remember Dean Squire as a
man who unselfishly gave his time in an effort to understand and to help his
students and all those who sought his advice. The University of Delaware will
not forget a truly fine man, Dean Francis Hagar Squire.