

Delaware Review



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Whempner Reigns As Queen

Floats Pass For Review At Parade Grads Sec Grads At Alumni Party

South College Avenue will be decked with big blue hens and defeated leopards as the Homecoming Floats pass on Saturday, Oct. 8 at 12:15 p.m. in the annual parade. There are 22 living groups participating in the float competition.

The floats will be separated into two divisions, dormitory and fraternity, for judging purposes. Monetary prizes of \$25, \$15 and \$10 will be presented to the first three winners in each division. These prizes were donated by the Alumni Association and the Newark Shopping Center. Winners will also receive points towards the spirit and A.B. Catts award.

Floats will be judged by Mr. Baudey Grier and Mrs. Mary Jane Guenver Cox, alumni; Miss Eva McCreary and Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, faculty; and Mr. Herbert Grund and Mr. Jack Handloff, merchants. The judges review the parade as it proceeds down South College Avenue and make final judgment after the floats are parked at the stadium. Winners will be announced at the half time ceremonies of this Delaware-Lafayette game.

Mary Jean Astolfi, parade (Continued on Page 12)



QUEEN AND ATTENDANTS — Robin Whempner, freshman, (center) is the 1960 Homecoming Queen. Robin is sponsored by Sypher Residence Hall. Gail Ruh (left) and Nancy Kille, (right) sophomores, are the attendants. Gail is sponsored by Theta Chi and Nancy is sponsored by Sigma Nu. The queen and her court will be presented at the half time ceremonies of the Delaware-Lafayette football game on Saturday, Oct. 8.

Artist Series Begins Soon Luboshutz, Nemenoff Play

When Luboshutz and Nemenoff play here on Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, Newark will have the opportunity to hear one of the most noted duo-piano teams in the world today.

The duo are present by impresario S. Hurok. They have been acclaimed all over the globe for their keyboard talents and their rare ability "to play as one." Last season on their tour

of the continent they gave a command performance to Greece's King Paul and Tel Aviv's Queen Elizabeth of Belgium attended their recital.

The Luboshutz and Nemenoff theory of duo-piano playing is predicated on the idea that while

a piano solo is piano per se, two piano works are not only quantitatively, but also qualitatively, more than that. They approach the function of an orchestra.

Selections to be presented in the program will include: (Continued on Page 12)

Kille and Ruh Attend Queen Saturday Night Homecoming Ball Features Madden

Robin Whempner will wear the crown and hold the sceptre of a queen as she reigns at the Annual Homecoming Dance on Saturday, Oct. 8 from 8-12 in the Dover Room. The queen will be attended by Nancy Kille and Gail Ruh.

Robin, a freshman is sponsored by Sypher Residence Hall. She is the first freshman to cop this honor in the last three years. Robin was also recently chosen as a frosh cheerleader.

Nancy Kille, a sophomore, is sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity and Gail Ruh, sophomore, is sponsored by Theta Chi. Both Nancy and Gail were members of May Court last year.

The girls were chosen by 1350 student voters. Elections were held on Friday, Sept. 30, Saturday, Oct. 1. (Continued on Page 12)

Colburn Dorm Field to Host Bon Fire-Fest

Cheerleading captain Mary Jean Astolfi announces that the field next to Colburn Hall will be the scene of a pre-victory bon fire. Festivities are scheduled to begin tonight at 7:30.

There will be no parade tonight; students should congregate near Colburn to start the cheering. Roll call will be taken and cheers judged by the cheerleaders.

Last week's pep fest honors were topped by Theta Chi, Sypher Hall, and Sussex Hall in the fraternity, mens' and women's dorm divisions. Seconds and thirds were taken by Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Nu; Sharp and Brown; and Kent and Squire, all in the same order.

Captain Astolfi also announces that judging for Homecoming house decorations will be judged today at 4:00. Consideration will be given to appropriateness, originality, and execution of theme. Two graduate students and a commuter will judge.

SGA Leaders Choose Student Government New Faculty Advisor

Dr. Carl J. Rees, Provost and Dean of the School of Graduate Studies, has been appointed advisor to the Student Government Association.

Dr. Rees replaces Dean Collins and Hardy who were last year's advisors to SGA. The replacement of the two advisors with a single advisor was done in order to conform to the by-laws of the constitution.

Chairmen of various committees were also appointed at the SGA meeting. Those who were appointed were Pat Widdoes, a senior in the school of arts and science, chairman of the Standards Committee; Tom Burns, a senior in the school of arts and science and Sue Plotkin, a sophomore in the school of arts and science, co-chairmen of the Campus Chest Committee.

STUDENT COURT

Barbara Frank, a junior in the school of education, and Tom Roe, a senior in the school of arts and science, co-chairmen of the Student Court; Rick Kutz, a senior in the school of agriculture, chairman of the committee on public relations; Reed Kinlock, a senior in the school of engineering and Ralph Williams, as senior in the school of arts and science, co-chairman of the Film Projects Committee; Jim

Marmon, a senior in the school of arts and science, was appointed chairman of a special Men's Blazer Committee.

Two committees, the finance and election committees, which (Continued on Page 12)

Mortar Board Peddles Mums

The traditional selling of mum's at the Homecoming Game has been announced by Pat Craven, senior in the school of education and president of Mortar Board.

All junior women students who have made the Dean's list have been invited to assist the Mortar Board members in the completion of mum corsages today in Thompson Hall lounge. These junior women will also assist in the selling of the corsages at the football game.

A single mum corsage will cost \$1 if purchased at the game, and mum sprays for use as decoration in residence halls will be sold upon order by Annette Adams, Thompson Hall.

The junior Dean's List students began the corsages last Monday in Thompson Hall.



ARTIST SERIES — Fenia Nemenoff (left) and Pierre Luboshutz (right) will appear as duo pianists in the opening Artist Series performance. The performance will be heard on Tuesday, Oct. 11 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Men's, Women's Dormitories Choose Chairmen, Officers

Men's residence halls have held elections of officers during the previous two weeks. In the spring of last semester the men's residence halls elected presidents of each dormitory. Returning this semester these officers conducted elections to complete officerships and chairmanships for the fall semester.

Bob Huggins, junior chemical engineering major, presides for Harter Hall. He is assisted by

Dick Mitchell, sophomore chemistry major as vice-president; Calvin Horn, sophomore, agriculture major as secretary-treasurer; Bob Tatnall, freshman engineering major as social chairman; and Mickey Vernon, junior business administration major as athletic chairman.

SHARP HALL

In Sharp Hall, Doug Watson, sophomore history major, will

serve as president. Larry Bell, sophomore in the school of arts and sciences, will aid as vice-president. Dave Kunca, sophomore mechanical engineering major, serves as treasurer; Dick Stuart, sophomore in agriculture as secretary; Dick Stoddard, freshman in the school of arts and sciences as athletic chairman. Dave Hornberg, sophomore business major, and Bob Laf- (Continued on Page 6)

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CONSTRUCTION — Construction of a new 2 1/2 million dollar student dormitory is under way. The new dorms will be located behind the Student Center. Completion date is set for September 1961.

Comment Of Students Aids In Dorm Design Ready In Fall of 1961

Maybe you've noticed around the campus that some new heating pipes are being laid from the steam plant to parts unknown.

The unknown terminus is the new 2 1/2 million dollar student dormitory complex being built behind and to the right of the Student Center to house 551 students.

Students helped in the complex, consisting of 5 three-story dorm buildings and a central core building, whether they know or not.

Through the years students have made comments to the Regents Hall Staff; these comments have been considered as their merit. Also, a mock-up dorm room was set up in the basement of the Student Center and students were asked for comment. Because of these comments and the ideas of the architectural firm, the University of Delaware will have a uni-

que student complex. The dorm rooms will be Z-shaped, or "offset" in order to provide a study area and a sleeping area.

"This design has received enthusiastically favorable acclaim wherever it has been shown," said Mr. Donald Bickert, Director of Dormitories and Food Service.

These 5 dorm buildings will be around a core building and joined to it by glassed-in connecting corridors. The center building will contain a large cafeteria. Also in this core will be recreation rooms, lounges,

Hillel Group Sees Pictures on Israel

The regular meeting of the Hillel club will be held Tuesday night, Oct. 11, at 7:30 p. m. in the Morgan Room, in the Student Center.

At this meeting, columnist Bill Frank will lead a discussion on Israel. Mr. Frank will show slides and give a talk based on his past trip to Israel.

Any member of the student body interested in attending is cordially invited.

Intellectuals Hold Discussion Group

The Cafe Intellectual Series will hold a meeting on Sunday, Oct. 9. These discussion groups are under the leadership of Dr. Robert F. Jackson and Miss Irene E. Nagurski.

Books to be considered this week are "Strangers and Brothers" by C. P. Snow, and "Dr. Zhivago" by Boris Pasternak.

The meeting will be held in the Small Cafeteria of the Student Center at 8 p. m. The public is cordially invited.

laundry equipment, vending machines, trunk storage and the resident hall directors' apartments.

The buildings will be of red brick exterior with marble aggregate insert under windows. Instead of flat roofs, a slight-peak will be used, and on the core, a multigabled roof will be used. Terraces are planned to be included and extensive landscaping will complete the effect.

Completion date is set for September 1961. If the heating pipes have escaped your notice, look around.

Modern Language Department Expands Faculty and Facilities

The Department of Modern Languages has expanded both its faculty and its facilities, according to Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the department.

A new professor has been added to the department to fill the newly created Elias Ahuja chair of Spanish. He is Dr. A. Julian Valbuena. Two instructors have also been added. They are Miss Viola Gannan, French, and Mr. David Stixrude, Spanish.

Miss Gannan received her AB from Pembroke, where she was a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and her MA from Radcliffe. Mr. Stixrude received his AB and MA from Princeton.

NEW ASSISTANTS

Three graduate assistants, currently working for their MA degrees, are also teaching modern language classes. They are Miss Lorraine Masik, a 1960 graduate of Delaware; Mr. Wayne Ragains, a 1960 grad of Washington College; and Mr. Eduardo Garcia, a native of Chile.

Among the physical additions to the department is a class in third year Russian, available for the first time and a new approach to the teaching of elementary Spanish. All beginning Spanish students are now required to schedule the five day a week oral Spanish course, which involved work in the language laboratory. The language lab has been expanded to accommodate 60 persons this year, eventually hoping to get as many students as possible interested in the oral language courses.

SUMMER SESSION

The university was host this

Art Reception To See Work Of Native Son

A reception and tea will be held on Sunday, Oct. 9, from three to five o'clock in the Morgan Vallindingham Room sponsored by the Art Projects subcommittee of the Cultural Activities Committee.

The reception will be to view the current exhibition of the paintings by Laussat Richter Rogers, presently displayed in the Student Center.

Mrs. Laussat Richter Rogers will be the honored guest at the reception.

Laussat Richter Rogers was born in 1866 in San Francisco, but because of his ties with relatives in Delaware (his great, great grandfather had been Third Governor of Delaware in 1795), he travelled East many times during his childhood.

After earning his degree in architecture from Columbia College in New York City, he went abroad to study in Paris. From there he travelled throughout southern Europe painting much of the scenery.

Rogers then returned to America setting up a law practice in Washington, D. C. In 1903 he joined his father in New Castle, Delaware, where he started a magazine, restored homes, designed the Immanuel Church, and painted portraits and murals.

Because of his reserved nature, Laussat Rogers was well known only to a few people; his first love was art and to this he devoted himself.

summer to a group of high school and elementary school language teachers at an eight week summer school session. It was sponsored by the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. George E. Binton, an associate professor of languages at the university for forty years, retired at the end of the spring semester, Dr. Roberts also announced.

Burke Speaks Of Leadership

Major Lloyd L. Burke, recipient of the Congressional Medal of Honor, will speak to the ROTC Cadet Corps of the University on Oct. 11 from 12 to 1 p.m. in Wolf Hall.

Major Burke received his Army Commission in 1950 as a Distinguished Military Graduate of the ROTC program of Henderson State Teachers College, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, where he majored in economics.

A veteran of infantry combat in both World War II and the Korean War, Major Burke also holds the Distinguished Service Cross, two awards of both the Commendation Ribbon and the Purple Heart and the Combat Infantry Badge.

He instructed and lectured upon Military Leadership at the Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia, after his return from combat in Korea. Presently, he is assigned to the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff Operations at Department of the Army Headquarters.

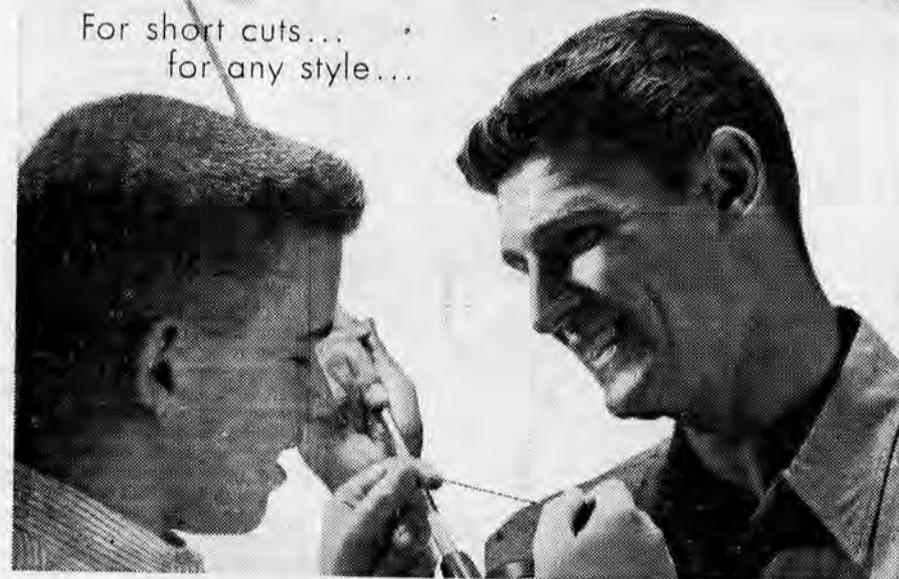
Mosher Heads '61 Committee

Dr. William A. Mosher, chairman of the department of chemistry at this university, has been appointed chairman of the 1962 Gordon Research Conference, and member of the committee on awards in chemistry for the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.

The Gordon Research Conference on Organic Reactions and Processes, has been held for some 20 years at the Hampton School, New Hampton, N. H. He will serve as chairman - elect during 1961.

The conferences bring together scientists from both industry and universities from North America and Europe. Dr. Mosher will be in charge of the academic portion of the program for the next two years, and will preside at the conference in 1962.

His second appointment is a three-year term on the committee on awards in chemistry under the Fulbright Act. The announcement was made by Dr. Robert C. Elderfield, chairman of the division of chemistry and chemical technology of the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council.



For short cuts... for any style...

Makes your haircut fit your head!



SHULTON

No matter how you like your hair cut—you'll look better when you use Short Cut. This new, non-greasy hair groom adds body to the hair fibers, makes your haircut fit your head. Keeps hair neat, and helps condition your scalp into the bargain. Takes 2 seconds, costs a fast .50 plus tax.

Old Spice SHORT CUT HAIR GROOM

Captured BY ESCAPED CONVICTS!

Campers Bob and Pete have just turned on their radio...

2 CONVICTS HAVE ESCAPED FROM STATE PRISON AND ARE HEADING FOR...

SHUT DAT T'ING OFF!

SURE, I'LL GET A COUPLE OF ROCKS FROM THE LAKE TO COOK ON.

I'LL GO WITH YA-AN' NO FUNNY BUSINESS!

Pete puts a rock at each side of the fire...

CRACK! CRACK! SHOTS!

When the state troopers arrive...

EXPLODING ROCKS... YOU SURE THINK FOR YOURSELVES! I'LL BET THAT'S WHY YOU'RE VICEROY SMOKERS!

RIGHT! VICEROY'S GOT IT... AT BOTH ENDS! GOT THE FILTER, GOT THE BLEND!

Note: Bob and Pete knew that rocks in a stream often take up water; when these rocks are heated, the water turns to steam - and the rocks explode!

THE RIGHT TASTE BECAUSE Viceroy's got it... at both ends

GOT THE FILTER... GOT THE BLEND!

VICEROY

© 1960, BROWN & WILLIAMSON TOBACCO CORP.

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P.M.S.&T. Ragsdale Appoints Humphreys Cadet Lt. Colonel

Richard F. Humphreys, a senior and a cadet in the ROTC Advanced Course, has been appointed Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and named by Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale, professor of military science, to be ROTC Brigade Commander for the school year 1960-61.

Cadet Humphreys is an engineering major, an honor student, member of Tau Beta Pi, and Scabbard and Blade, and has been designated a Distinguished Military Student. He holds the Superior Cadet Ribbon award, the General J. Ernest Smith prize and the Daughters of Founders and Patriots of America prize.

Russell N. Bonney, Jr. has been appointed Brigade Executive Officer, with the rank of Cadet Major. He is a senior majoring in arts and science. He is a member of Scabbard and Blade and is president of the Student Center. Cadet Bonney has been designated a Distinguished Military Student and holds the Association of the Army Medal.

McDONALD APPOINTED

John H. McDonald was appointed Commander of the First Cadet Battle Group with rank of Cadet Major. He is a senior majoring in arts and science and a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon, Interfraternity Council, and Scabbard and Blade. Cadet McDonald has been designated a Distinguished Military Student and holds the Scabbard and Blade and General J. Ernest Smith awards.

The second battle group of the ROTC brigade will be commanded by Michael G. Heinecken, appointed Cadet Major. Cadet Heinecken is a senior in the advanced ROTC course, majoring in education. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity and is Captain of the Blue Hen football squad. Cadet Heinecken has been designated a Distinguished Military Student.

OTHER OFFICERS

Other officers of the ROTC Cadet Brigade are: Graham M. Lowdon, Jr., senior in engineering, brigade adjutant; Edwin G. Bacon, Jr., senior in arts and science, brigade S2; John J. Hegan, senior in arts and sciences, brigade S3; Wilmer E. Shue, Jr., senior in arts and sciences, brigade S4; Robert M. Frise, senior in arts and sciences, brigade public relations officers.

Joseph B. Marvel, senior in arts



ROTC APPOINTMENTS — Richard Humphreys, senior, has been appointed Cadet Lieutenant Colonel and named by Colonel Gerald Ragsdale, professor of military science, Brigade Commander. Pictured from left to right are John McDonald, First Cadet Battle Group Commander; Richard Humphreys; Colonel Gerald Ragsdale; Russel Bonney, Brigade Executive Officer; Michael Heinecken, Cadet Major.

and sciences, 1st BG executive officer; Peter W. Shelton, senior in engineering, 1st BG adjutant; Richard A. Broadbent, senior in engineering, 1st BG S2 & S3; Carl F. Chirico, senior in arts and science; engineering, 2nd BG executive officer; Edward J. Green, senior in engineering, 2nd BG adjutant; James J. Behen, III, senior in engineering, 2nd BG S2 & S3; Frederick W. Kutz, Jr., senior in agriculture, commanding officer, Brigade Band.

PAPE LUKK

Also Pape W. Lukk, senior in arts and sciences, Co A, 1st BG; Vernon H. Walch, senior in arts and sciences, commanding officer Co B, 1st BG; William M. Knauer, senior in engineering, commanding officer, Co C, 1st BG; J. Ronald White, senior in engineering, commanding officer, Co D, 1st BG; Lawrence J. Logan, Jr., senior in engineering, commanding officer, Co A, 2nd BG; William R. Simpler, Jr., senior in engineering, commanding officer, Co B, 2nd BG; John B. Frazier, senior in arts and sciences, commanding officer, Co C, 2nd BG; and James M. Boyd, senior in agriculture, commanding officer, Co D, 2nd BG.

James T. Burns, senior in arts and sciences; Joseph W. Meka, senior in agriculture; and George Prettyman, senior in arts and

sciences; platoon leaders, Company A, 1st BG; James K. McGuinness, senior in arts and sciences; John W. Gerber, senior in engineering; and Henry H. Gunther, III, senior in engineering; platoon leaders, Company B, 1st BG; William D. Green, senior in engineering; Harry E. Maul, Jr., senior in arts and sciences; and Arthur J. Webber, senior in agriculture; platoon leaders, Co C, 1st BG; Ferdinand N. Cirillo, senior in arts and science; Wayne A. Lyons, senior in engineering; and W. Beeson Lenderman, senior in engineering; platoon leaders, Co D, 1st BG.

PLATOON LEADERS

Platoon leaders in the 2nd BG are: Alan L. Flinn, senior in engineering; John H. Baly, senior in education; and David E. Hilt, senior in arts and sciences; Co A: James A. Marmon, senior in arts and science; Raymond W. Carmean, senior in education.

Joseph F. Jerkovich, senior in engineering; Co B: Joseph R. Stavely, senior in agriculture; James A. Gorry, III, senior in arts and science; and Ronald K. Tait, senior in arts and science; Co C: Richard P. Pelouquin, senior in arts and science; Harry R. Wackett, Jr., senior in engineering; and Dale R. Stecher, Senior in engineering, Co. D.

Danforth Takes Applications By All Education Graduates

The Danforth Foundation, an educational Foundation located in St. Louis, Missouri, invites applications for the tenth class (1961) of Danforth Graduate Fellows.

College senior men and recent graduates who are preparing themselves for a career of college teaching, and are planning to enter graduate school in September, 1961, for their first year of graduate study are eligible.

Applicants from the areas of Natural and Biological Sciences, Social Sciences, Humanities and all fields of specialization to be found in the undergraduate college are welcome.

Dean G. Bruce Dearing is acting as Liaison Officer to nominate to the Danforth Foundation two or not to exceed three candidates for these 1961 fellowships. These appointments are fundamentally "a relationship of encouragement" throughout the years of graduate study, carrying a promise of financial and within prescribed conditions as there may be need.

MAXIMUM GRANT

The maximum annual grant for single Fellows is \$1500 plus

tuition and fees charged to all graduate students; for married Fellows, \$2000 plus tuition and fees charged to all graduate students with an additional stipend of \$500 for each child. Students with or without financial need are invited to apply.

A Danforth Fellow is allowed to carry other scholarship appointments, such as Rhodes, Fulbright, Woodrow Wilson, Marshall, etc., concurrently with his Danforth Fellowship, and applicants for these appointments are cordially invited to apply at the same time for a Danforth Fellowship.

DANFORTH FELLOW

If a man received the Danforth Appointment, together with a Rhodes Scholarship, Fulbright Scholarship, or Woodrow Wilson Fellowship, he becomes a Danforth Fellow without stipend, until these other relationships are completed.

All Danforth Fellows will participate in the annual Danforth Foundation Conference on Teaching, to be held at Camp Minivanca in Michigan next September, 1961.

QUALIFICATIONS

The qualifications of the Candidates, as listed in the announcement from the Foundation are: men of outstanding academic ability, personality congenial to the classroom, and integrity and character, including serious inquiry within the Christian tradition.

All applications, including the recommendations, must be completed by January 15, 1961. Any student wishing further information should get in touch with our Liaison Officer.

Home Economicers Barbecue Chicken

Barbequed chicken was served at the Home Economic Club's opening picnic held October 3, in the nursery school play yard.

Mr. McAllister and helpers from the Agriculture Dept. assisted in preparing the barbequed chicken.

The purpose of the barbeque, planned under the direction of the program chairman, Margie Stakmer, '60, was to introduce freshmen to the club.

Five New Faculty Members Added to English Department

Five new faculty members have been added to the staff of the university's Department of English, announced Dr. Dunlap, head of the department.

The addition was necessitated by the great annual increase in student enrollment, and the number of instructors who have recently left the university to resume graduate studies elsewhere.

Among the new faculty is Assistant Professor Robert Huff. A graduate of Wayne University in Detroit, Professor Huff received both his AB and AM there, the first in 1949, the latter in 1952. He taught English in Wayne University, Oregon State University, and the University of Oregon. In addition to his teaching career, Professor Huff has published poetry in such magazines as "The Atlantic Monthly," "The Saturday Review," and "Harper's." In 1958 he published a book entitled, "Colonel Johnson's Ride and Other Poems." He is assisting the teaching of E101 and E461, Contemporary American and British Poetry.

Other faculty additions are instructors in English. Mr. Stanley A. Cowen studied journalism at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and received his AB at the University of Montana in 1958. From 1958 to 1959 he was a Woodrow Wilson Fellow at Yale, where he received his MA in 1960. Mr. Cowen teaches freshman and sophomore classes.

TO TEACH FROSH AND SOPHS

Mr. Vernon L. Ingraham received his AB at the University of Portsmouth in 1949, and his AM at Amherst in 1951. He did graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania where he later taught. He has also taught at Drexel and Franklin and Marshall universities. Mr. Ingraham

instructs freshman English, including an extension course, and sophomore English.

A graduate of Beloit, Mr. Stephen F. Goodrich received his AB there in 1953 and his MA at Columbia University in 1956. He studied at the University of Pennsylvania, and instructed in English at Carnegie Tech Institute from 1956 to 1958. He is presently teaching sophomore freshman courses.

Mr. J. A. Robinson, a 1959 graduate of Columbia University, received his MA there in 1960. Mr. Robinson teaches freshman and sophomore English courses.

TWO PROFS RETURN

In addition to these instructors, the English department welcomes two members back to its staff. Dr. Allen has returned to the university from Angra, India, where he studied at St. John's College on a Fulbright Scholarship. This semester Dr. Allen is teaching E205 and E403—a course in Shakesperian Tragedies.

Mr. Manheim has returned from a year as a Danforth Fellow, a Doctor of Dissertation. In addition to teaching E101 courses, on and off campus, Mr. Manheim instructs E200, Introduction to Literature.

Mr. Watson and Mr. Rewa, both graduate students, will instruct freshman English courses this semester.

Women Student Convention Attended by Sherer, Phillips

A report on the Intercollegiate Association of Women Students' Regional Convention was given by Dora Sherer, Ed. '61, and Bobbi Phillips, AS '62, to the Women's Executive Council at its weekly meeting last Wed., Sept. 28 at 7 p.m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center.

Dora and Bobbi along with Peggy Ramsey, Ed. '60, represented WEC to the regional convention, which consisted of the colleges in the Middle Atlantic States. The convention was held at Kent State University, Kent, Ohio from March 26 through 28.

IAWS is a national organization whose purpose is to improve women's government associations on our nation's campuses and to strengthen their relationships with one another.

The purpose of the convention was to discuss problems peculiar and common to the various schools, trying to find solutions to them, and to elect representatives from this region to serve on the national board. This committee co-ordinates the various women's student government associations involved.

During the day workshops were led by prominent faculty members of the region, who spoke and then discussed pertinent aspects common to the schools, such as the honor system, finance, and social life. These workshops were divided into two groups small and large universities. Student led discussion groups were also held at this time.

"Woman—A Compass" was the theme of the convention, and it was on this topic that well known women, from various phases of life, spoke each night. Women—as the mothers of mankind—are obligated to be concerned about mankind was the message given to the young campus leaders.

Our WEC was thought to be a more effective organization in governing women students. Most other women student organizations were found lacking the authority to take prompt action on problems presented to them.

All in all, Dora and Bobbi discovered that most of the pro-

blems and gripes on our campus are found all over, in large universities as well as small ones. In many instances the women on our campus are better off. The honor system gives our women the privilege of reporting themselves and accepting responsibility. Other schools are governed by a monitor system where everything is checked, not allowing the chance to assume responsibility and to grow in maturity.

Varsity Picks Frosh Squad

Carolyn Baddorf, Donna Cage, Ethel Darbey, Kathy deWilde, Deedee Isaacs, Pat Keene, Kathy Luedeke, Ann Molinari, Jane Sarius, Abby Stolper, and Robin Whempner were chosen as the new freshman cheerleaders on Monday, Oct. 3, by the varsity squad.

Judged on the basis of their pep, their personality while cheering, and their ability to execute the cheers, these 11 girls were picked from 67 candidates.

The Blue Chick cheerleaders will be cheering at all home freshman football and basketball games and will assist the varsity cheerleaders at several send-offs and pep-fests. They will begin their duties on Friday, Oct. 14, when they will lead the New Hampshire game send-off.

DELAWARE

VS.

LAFAYETTE

SATURDAY, OCT. 8



CONSTRUCTION student dorm behind the St. 1961.

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Americans Speak Up

While reading the address by Richard M. Nixon, Vice President of the United States which he presented at the Republican National Convention as he accepted the nomination as candidate for Presidency of the United States, we were especially concerned with his statement, "It is time to speak up for America." We feel that it especially important for students especially American university students to heed this message.

This is an era when the Soviet Union is slandering us on many counts. Through their intense propaganda methods the Soviets are spreading their anti United States feeling around the world and like it or not they are bringing many over to their camp.

As Americans we are concerned about this but we seldom take any action as individual citizens to thwart this Soviet notion. Rather we read something like the **Ugly American** and take every word as the complete truth.

However, have you ever stopped to think how hard it is to explain Democracy or the American way to other people? Maybe Democracy is something that one has to live under to appreciate. However it is hard to use this as a selling point because we, the people living in a democratic country, seldom convey our appreciation of the system.

Yes, we may convey our wealth economically, but we seldom convey our appreciation of freedom and justice.

For example, this November we have the freedom to vote for the man who will lead our country for the next four years. This is a freedom which few other people even think about. Yet when the voting results are published it will be noticed that many eligible voters did not trouble to take advantage of their freedom. If we do not appreciate our freedom enough to bother to vote, why should another people bother to try to understand and strive for our system. Why should they strive to build a complacent society.

We feel that most Americans do appreciate silently their freedom and justice. They do feel fortunate to be living in these United States. They just don't bother to speak their thoughts.

Certainly there will always be dissatisfaction with specific happening of the government or dissatisfactions with a specific leader. However along with voicing these dissatisfactions, **Speak out for the virtues of our form of government in these United States.** The people are important for our progress. It seems to us that much of our progress lies in the revitalization of our faith in freedom and justice.

As Nixon said in his speech, "When Mr. Khrushchev says that our grandchildren shall live under Communism, let us say that his grandchildren will live in freedom." **Speak up for America.**

Letter to Editor

To the Editor:

Delaware students are criticized for their apathetic attitude toward all phases of campus life. At this point, we constitute a segment of this group, having just returned from exchanging our football coupons.

It seems to us that by the time students are seniors they should be able to get decent football tickets. The one we got for the Homecoming Game were

in Section A, Row P, seats 6, 7, 8, and 9.

These tickets have been paid for and should be able to be exchanged for some good seats. It appears that the better seats are sold to outsiders leaving the undesirable end sections to the students who have no choice other than not to attend the game.

We would like to know why coupons cannot be exchanged for decent seats in the east stands, therefore enabling us at least to see the game rather than only hear it over the loud speaker.

Eleanor Eastburn '61
Susan Moore '61

Campus Calendar

October 7-14, 1960

Time	Place	Event
Friday, Oct. 7		
7:00 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
9:00 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Nixon & Kennedy	Debate (on TV)
Saturday, Oct. 8		
9:00 a.m.	Wolf Aud., Lecture Series	on Education
10:00 a.m.	M & V Room, Alumni	Leaders Mtg.
8:00 p.m.	Dover Room, Homecoming	Dance
Sunday, Oct. 9		
2:00 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
3:00 p.m.	M & V Room, Tea	
8:00 p.m.	M & V Room, Slide Discussion	— Serigraphy
8:00 p.m.	Small Cafe., Extension Of-	ice
Monday, Oct. 10		
1-3:00 p.m.	32 Ag Hall, "Weight of the	Family"
4:20 p.m.	220 Hullahen, Graduate le-	cture
6:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, WCSC	
7:00 p.m.	McLane, IHC	
7:00 p.m.	B & G, APO	
7:00 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
7:15 p.m.	209 Allison, 1963 Executive	Council
7:30 p.m.	Morgan, ACS	
7:30 p.m.	Brown Aud., Concrete Con-	ference
8:00 p.m.	Small Cafe., Delaware Stu-	dent Wives
Tuesday, Oct. 11		
12:00 noon	Wolf Aud., Military Dept.	
3:00 p.m.	Agnew, Delaware Debate	Society
4:15 p.m.	B & G, IFC	
4:30 p.m.	M & V Room, Res. Hall	Staff
5:00 p.m.	6 Recitation, Jr. Counselors	
5:00 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, University	Extension
5:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, Honor Court	
7:00 p.m.	McLane, Lutheran Student	Assoc.
7:00 p.m.	Vallandigham, DSNEA	
7:30 p.m.	Morgan Room, Hillel	
7:30 p.m.	B & G, Newman Club	
8:00 p.m.	East Hall (Armory), "The	Middle East in Transition" Admis-
		sion — \$1.25
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Artist Series	
Wednesday, Oct. 12		
11:45 a.m.	M & V Room, Red Feather	Mtg.
12:00 noon	Agnew Room, Luncheon	
3:45 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Wisdom Series	
6:45 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Wisdom Series	
7:00 p.m.	Agnew Room, WEC	
7:00 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
8:00 p.m.	Materials Center Allison	Hall, "The History of your Univer-
		sity"
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Hall, Winterthur Lec-	ture
Thursday, Oct. 13		
3:00 p.m.	Agnew Room, Delaware	Debate Society
6:30 p.m.	Blue & Gold, SGA Execu-	tive Cmte.
6:30 p.m.	McLane Room, 1962 Steer-	ing Committee
7:00 p.m.	Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity	Christian Fellowship
7:00 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Beta Beta Beta	
7:00 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
7:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, S.A.M.	
7:30 p.m.	205 Wolf, Beta Beta Beta	
Friday, Oct. 14		
1:00 p.m.	B & G Room, Camera Club	
4:10 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Mtgs. of	Deans & Department Chm.
Evening	Mitchell Hall, E-52	Rehearsal
8:00 p.m.	M & V Room, Cosmopolitan	Club

Anecdotal Seriosity

By TONY SHOLL

The Dichotomy: Part II. Fusion
Dextrus and Sinistrus—so the twins had been named—grew and were healthy, living testimony to Incisius' surgical skill. Now I did not say that they were completely normal. The sensory and motor regions of the brain had not been equally divided. When Dextrus had a cold, Sinistrus had to blow his nose and go to bed to cure it for both of them. If Sinistrus cut his finger, Dextrus felt the pain, and the one would not stop bleeding un-

til the other had bandaged the corresponding digit.
"Why have you brought this affliction upon my sons?" Plum-bus demanded of the doctor. (Incisius had by now become a "friend of the family" so that he could study his two subjects leisurely at close range.)
"It was a necessary condition for the separation," Incisius snapped angrily. "Let us not forget just who made the final decision about that operation. 'Poor' (Continued on Page 9)

Big "Baby Boom" Bursts, Swamps Sagging Structure

By DAVE DUPREE

The post-war boom babies burst into college this year and out went a cry for space to house the wisdom-hungry. Twenty male students are now housed in the President's house. Or what was a President's house; now better known as Old College Inn.

Way back in 1815, a fellow named John Evans built himself a home that was to follow a typical Yankee pattern. This John had a son, George Evans, who was secretary-treasurer of the University Board of Trustees from 1850 to 1890, the longest time that this office was held by one man. A close runner-up was Charles Evans, Son of George, who served thirty years at this post.

The George Evans family lived in the house only up until 1863, but continued ownership. The town physician, Dr. Palmer Chamberlain, then moved his family in and stayed until 1870. In 1870, the President of Delaware College, Dr. Charles Purnell, decided he needed some place to live, so the Evans' home became the President's house. President Caldwell also lived there.

It seems this building was used as a store by George Evans before and during its presidential glory.

In 1920, someone figured that this building was steeped in enough tradition, and had reach-

ed the proper level of decay, so it was made into a Yankee restaurant, The Blue Hen. By 1940, one year after the university bought it from the Evans family. The College Inn closed in 1958 and since then the old Evans home has provided Sunday School rooms for the Presbyterian Church, and a Junior Achievement Workshop.

Last June, revamping started on both the exterior and the interior. When the facing brick was removed, a doorway was discovered between the first two windows. This reaffirmed the fact that the building was built in three sections. The first in 1815, next about 1860, and the third about 1880.

The downstairs is to be used by the Placement Bureau and the upstairs as a men's dormitory.

Maybe George Washington didn't sleep here, but those lucky twenty students who live in Old College Inn can console themselves knowing that some president did...

President's Neighbors Gleeful Despite Morning Mile Misery

By MARGE BARBALICH

With the new high in student enrollment this fall, the University staff had to improvise new facilities to house the 1060 incoming freshmen. For seventeen freshmen girls in Otto House, located next to the home of President Perkins on West Main St., temporary conditions include a mile hike to their meals, carrying their books for the day

with them, and for a short time, no laundry facilities. Yet do they complain? On the contrary, they love it!

The general feeling of the young ladies in various career fields is one of togetherness. Because of the small number of girls and their distance from the campus, they retain a closer relationship.

"It's just like a sorority house," was one resident's description. The House is divided into two single, one triple, and six double

rooms. The rooms are spacious, I rate it?"
probably the largest on campus, and are supplied with the usual assemblage of furnishings... beds, desks, and bureaus. Proudly pointing to various items in her room, bedecked flowered wall paper, one girl commented:

"I like it because of the homely atmosphere. I don't feel that I am living in a barrack."

Their greatest problem for the moment is the lack of facilities for washing their clothes. Promised a washer in the near future, the girls continue inventing new methods to care for their clothes as if it were a game.

The residents of Otto House were given the privilege of a commuter locker... for four dollars. Since they do pay for on-campus privileges, should they also have to pay this fee? The answer is pending.

Some girls are wondering if they could receive commuter's privileges, however, in regards to transportation. Even a few girls with cars would help the mile situation on mornings when the dreary sky breaks forth its usual torrent of rain.

Regardless of various inconveniences, the spirits of the seventeen soar upward. One freshman summarized her situation thus:

"Otto House is great. How did

Dr. Ott States Center Roles

By ELLEN ZELL

The role of the Student Center as explained by Dr. Edward R. Ott, Center Program Director, is not merely one of entertainment for the student in his spare time, but also one of "painless education."

In addition to providing University organizations with a meeting place, the Student Center also sponsors dances, such as the Homecoming Dance tomorrow, and conducts annual bridge tournaments. Representatives are sent to the national bridge tournament. This year it is hoped

(Continued on Page 5)

Keeper of the Flame

BILL HAYDEN

Next year, dear Junior, I repeat, next year, you as a Senior will not be able to have a car on campus. It seems that the administration is faced with the problem of finding enough parking spaces for the motor vehicles used by the commuters and by the commuters and by the university staff.

The problem this year is acute enough, but next year. I (as it just so happens) chance to have several solutions for this situation. The first is called "The Little Gem and the Big Jewel Vertical Parking Plan." This requires that everybody who drives divide up into two equal groups, the Little Gems and the Big Jewels.

The Little Gems all go out and buy small sports cars, and the Big Jewels obtain automobiles that are slightly larger, along the lines of the Lincoln Continental and the Imperial. Next, the Little Gems arrange to have eight o'clock classes everyday. They simply park in the already available parking spaces. The Big Jewels, who by some strange coincidence are all instructors, arrange to arrive at eight-thirty to teach their eight o'clock classes.

They, too, park in the already available parking paces, but over top of the small cars previously parked by the Little Gems. The beauty of the plan is that in this manner the administration is able to park twice as many automobiles in half as many spaces.

(Continued on Page 5)



The Review Staff

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Woodrow Wilson Fellowships Available To Future Educators

Dr. Hugh Taylor, president of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation, has announced the opening of competition for Woodrow Wilson graduate fellowships for the academic year 1961-62. He estimated that more than 9,000 students will be dominated before the closing date, Oct. 31.

Designed to reduce a nationwide shortage of qualified college teachers, the program annually awards 1,000 fellowships for first year graduate study at any university of the recipient's choice in the United States and Canada. Candidates are elected only after rigorous screening and personal interviews by one of fifteen regional committees of educators. Each selected fellow receives a \$1,500 stipend for living expenses plus full tuition and family allowances, administered by the Woodrow Wilson

National Fellowship Foundation under a \$24,500,000 five-year grant from the Ford Foundation.

COLLEGE GRADS ELIGIBLE

The program is open to college graduates mainly in the humanities and social sciences. Both men and women are eligible, and there is no limit on the age of the candidate or on the number of years he may have been out of college. Those who receive awards are not asked to commit themselves to college teaching, but merely to "consider it seriously" as a possible career.

The Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation does not accept applications directly from students. Every candidate for the award must be nominated by a faculty member. Nominated students are invited to declare themselves active candidates for

the award by sending the necessary application forms to the chairman of the selection committee for the region in which the prospective candidate is not located. Names of fellowship winners will be announced by Mar. 15, 1961.

REPRESENTATIVE

Professor Cyrus L. Day, of the English department is the Woodrow Wilson representative at the university.

Dr. Hans Rosenhaupt, National Director of the Wilson Fellowship Foundation, in an analysis of the past years' activities, reported that these highly selected grants have been awarded to graduates from 560 different colleges. Almost 90 per cent of the 1,000 Fellows in 1959-60 continued study after the first year, and more than 75 per cent of all Fellows eventually end up in academic positions.

Dr. Trump Begins Series Tomorrow

Dr. Lloyd Trump, director of staff utilization study of the national association of secondary school principals will be featured as the speaker at a lecture series entitled "Experiments in Education."

The series will begin on Oct. 8 at 9:00 a. m. with an admission charge of \$2.50 at Wolf Hall Auditorium.

Dr. Trump will describe experiments with instruction in classes of various sizes in high schools throughout the country.

Oct. 7, 1960

The Review

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National Firms Flame Keeper

(Continued from Page 4)

The second scheme is the far more practical and less expensive of the two. It is called "The Let's Keep The Concrete On Our Campus Green Plan."

This method merely calls for digging up the grass on the North Campus Mall (from the Memorial Library to Main Street) and pouring concrete in its place. Now, the next step is paint the concrete green and turn it into a gigantic parking lot. Thus, after classes and most of Saturday, we have a beautiful green campus (no matter what the weather), and the rest of the time, enough parking space for all. The nice thing about this plan is that the money previously spent cutting the grass can be used for painting the concrete.

And if neither of these wonderful plans is accepted by the administration, there is only one thing to do — TAKE TO THE BICYCLES, MEN! However, there is a nasty rumor circulating that next year's Freshmen will not be allowed to have bikes, and that all of the rest must be registered.

BITS AND PIECES: In reply to the several people who said that my article last week was slightly prejudiced and that I should give equal time to the opposition . . . I contribute this campaign slogan: "Keep Cool With Coolidge" . . . Signs of our times: Next to a "Please Keep Off The Grass" sign was parked a university dump truck on . . . you guessed it, the grass . . . Be sure to look for Theta Chi's float in tomorrow's Homecoming Parade . . . it may start a trend for Homecomings to come.

Seek Seniors

EMPLOYMENT INTERVIEW CALENDAR

Weeks of Oct. 10, and Oct. 17

Following is a list of the companies that will send representatives to interview students in the Placement Office. Please check your department bulletin boards for details.

Friday, Oct. 14 — Lockheed Aircraft Corporation

Monday, Oct. 17 — E. I. DuPont de Nemours & Co., Inc. Socony Mobil Oil Company, Inc. Friday, Oct. 21 — Columbia Southern Chemical Corp.

Political Dept. Sponsors Tea

A tea sponsored by the Political Science Department will be held tonight and each of the two succeeding Friday nights to discuss the Nixon-Kennedy debates.

These meetings will be held from 9:30 to 10:30 in the Faculty Lounge in the Student Center. All interested parties are invited to attend.

The debates to be discussed are those which were televised on the previous Monday night. Dr. Ralph Purcell is chairman of the department.

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Every year, several hundred new college graduates choose Du Pont. Many Masters and Ph.D.'s do, too.

From time to time we learn from recent graduates the factors which led to their decision to join this company. They cite more than half a dozen reasons. Here are four of the most important:

OPPORTUNITY AND RECOGNITION

They were aware that college-trained beginners go right to work with men who have achieved.

For example, research chemists work with individuals who've done successful research. New engineers work with pros, some of whom have designed new plants, or devised new manufacturing methods, or distinguished themselves in some other way. And other graduates, with B.A. or M.B.A. degrees, go to work with leaders who've been successful in Sales or Advertising or Treasurer's, or another of Du Pont's many departments.

They had been told—and rightly—that Du Pont rewards individual achievement. And they were eager to start achieving.

RESEARCH CREATES NEW PRODUCTS; NEW PRODUCTS CREATE NEW JOBS

Men like working for a company that believes in research, enough to invest in it... \$90 million a year!

The fact is that important new products come from Du Pont laboratories and go to Du Pont manufacturing plants with frequency.

Here are but a few since World War II: "Orlon" acrylic fiber followed nylon (soon after the war). Then came "Dacron" polyester fiber, "Mylar" polyester film, "Lucite" acrylic lacquer and "Delrin" acetal resin.

These, and many others, have created thousands of new jobs . . . in research, manufacturing, sales . . . in fact, in all Du Pont departments.

DUPONT BACKS EMPLOYEES WITH HUGE INVESTMENT

New graduates feel that every facility is provided for doing the job well.

Last year, Du Pont's operating investment per employee was \$32,500. Since much of this was expended to provide the most modern and best of equipment to work with, it further increases the chance for individual achievement.

This applies to men in lab, plant and office.

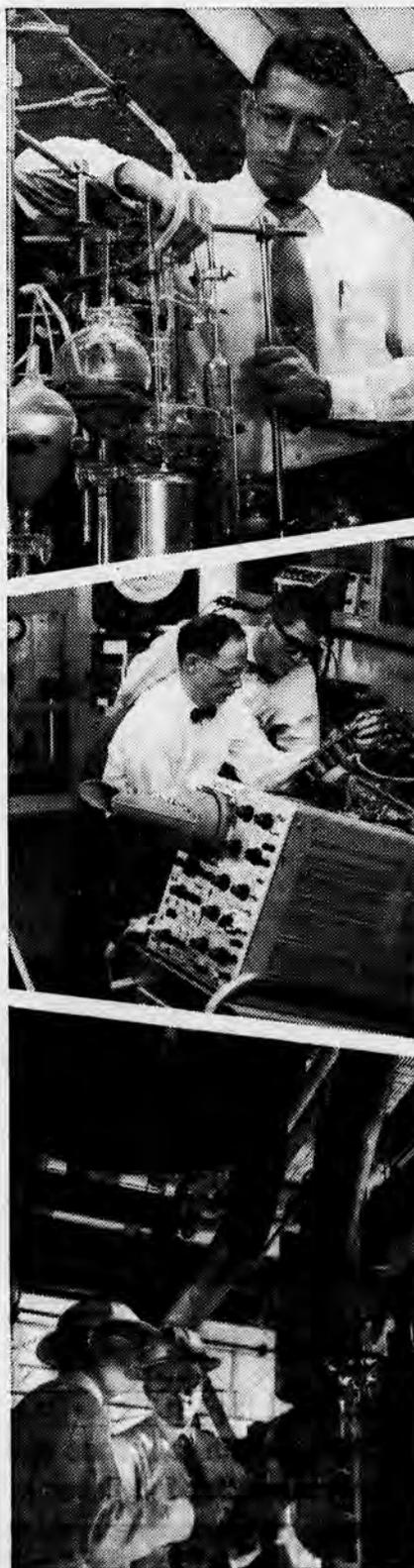
DUPONT PROVIDES STEADY EMPLOYMENT

Career seekers appreciate the importance of security.

Today, the average annual turnover rate at Du Pont is less than one-third that of industry nationally.

These, and many other reasons, draw new talent to Du Pont each year.

Prospective graduates, M.S.'s and Ph.D.'s interested in learning more about job opportunities at Du Pont are urged to see their Placement Counselor, or to write direct to E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.). They should tell us the course they are majoring in so we can send literature that is most appropriate.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING...THROUGH CHEMISTRY

* REGISTERED DU PONT TRADEMARK

Student Center

(Continued from Page 4)

that representatives may also be sent to the national billiards tournament.

The art gallery, which changes exhibits every two weeks, now features a collection of paintings by Laussat Ritcher Rogers. The exhibits are the combined project of the Student Center and the art department.

Too few students are aware of the Center's film program, which brings both foreign and American films to the campus. Movies in modern languages and fields of academic interest help to coordinate this program with the University's academic program.

Books, magazines, and newspapers not found in the library are in the Student Center reading room, and the music listening room is equipped with a collection of what Dr. Ott describes as "Timeless" music, classical, semi-classical, and popular.

Class Meeting

Senior class meeting will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at 4:30 p. m. in Brown Lab Auditorium.

The purpose of this meeting is to elect a new treasurer for the class. Two nominations are necessary or an election will not be held.

Seniors, this is an important meeting; attend.

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Dorm Leaders

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore agriculture major, will act as social co-chairman. Jim Brown, sophomore math and physics major, and Bob McCaffery, sophomore physics major, will also co-chairman the scholarship committee. Harry Marshall, sophomore in the school of arts and sciences, serves as physical plant and safety chairman and George Thompson, sophomore agriculture major, will head the standards committee.

SYMPHERD HALL

Joseph Danek, junior agriculture business major, will serve as Sypherd Hall's president, assisted by vice-president Donald Greenleaf, junior business major. Treasurer is Kip Powers, a sophomore, and secretary is Bill Schroat, a junior.

Chairmen for Sypherd Hall are as follows: scholarship, John Melso, junior; standards, John Miller, sophomore; athletics, Steve Mercer, sophomore; social, Tom Foster, sophomore; physical plant and safety, Bud Hollais, junior; public relations, George Poole, sophomore; house decorations, Siebo Friesenborg, junior; floor representatives: Dan Roosevelt, sophomore; fourth floor, George Preininger, junior, third floor; Wayne Callaway, junior, and Dave Harp, freshman, second floor; Henry Cantwell, junior, first floor; Kent Horne, sophomore, subterranean area.

DOWN HALL

In Brown Hall, John Babiarz, a junior political science major, will serve as president. Due to irregularity in elections there is no vice-president elected at the present time. Ron Rosenwald, junior agriculture major is secretary, and B. King Boynton, junior English major, is treasurer. Serving on as committee chairman are the following: standards, Hayler Osborn, freshman pre-medical student; athletic, Mike Donovan, freshman; social, Harry Bower, freshman; history major, scholarship, Lillie Rapkin, freshman; physical plant and safety, Donald Webb, freshman; public relations, Jim Miller, freshman.

TIFFANY, JOHNSTON, BOHNAM

Tiffany, Johnston, and Bohnam Houses are considered as one residence hall this year. Jim Norman, senior political science and American studies major will serve as co-ordinating president. Norman is assisted by Dale Stecher, senior engineering major, as vice-president. Robert Wheatley, freshman agriculture major is treasurer and Leroy Collins, freshman agriculture education major, is secretary. The committees are chaired by the following students: social, Paul Jenkins, freshman; scholarship, Bud Gordon, freshman electrical engineering major; standards, Doug Lovett, freshman electrical engineering major; publicity, Tom Buchanan, sophomore chemistry major; athletics, Dale Stecher, senior engineering major; finance, Robert Wheatley, freshman in the School of Agriculture.

COLBURN HALL

Colburn Hall will be presided over by Stuart Knapp, senior economics major; vice-president, Mike Williams, senior in school of arts and sciences; secretary, Malnychenko, junior engineering major; and treasurer, Doug Dietrich, senior agricultural economics major. Dave Locke, junior, is athletic chairman;

Doug Dietrich, junior agricultural economics major, is finance chairman; and Charles Crittendon, sophomore agriculture major, is standards chairman. Tom Crompton, sophomore biology major, serves as social chairman. Other chairmen are as follows: scholarship, Tom Schonauer, junior in school of arts and sciences; physical plant and safety, Dick Walker, sophomore in agricultural business; public relations, Dave Riggin, sophomore in the school of arts and sciences; judicial, Bob Carter, junior in engineering; and decorations Bill Tewelow, junior geology major.

RHO-RHO HOUSE

Rho-Rho House (46 Delaware Ave.) is headed by Peter Shelton, senior civil engineering major, Tom Ross, junior chemistry major, is vice president and Peter Barry, sophomore history major is treasurer. John Boyd,

senior bacteriology major is secretary.

The following students are serving as committee chairmen for Rho-Rho House: standards, Dick Tingle, junior business major; athletics, Bob McCaffery, junior physical education major; Tony Stenta, sophomore business major; scholarship, Dick Simpson, junior agricultural education major; physical plant and safety, Al Schmidt, freshman home economics major; public relations, Dick Chaffinch, junior agriculture major; finance, Charlie Derrick, sophomore physical education major; decorations, Walt Binck, sophomore biology major; chaplain, Wallace Turpin Garrett, junior agriculture major; sergeant-at-arms, Ron Ribino, sophomore biology major; extermination, Paul Winkler, sophomore biology major; cultural, Clayton Richards, sophomore engineering major; and telephone, Jay Stein, sophomore business major.

(Continued Next Week)

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Billings, Edge Join E-52 Staff; Theatre Vets Will Also Teach

Turner Edge and Alan Billings, newly appointed to the faculty of the department of dramatic arts and speech, are the faculty directors for the coming production of "The Cradle Song", scheduled for Mitchell Hall performances Oct. 20, 21, and 22.

Turner Edge, a 1955 Delaware graduate, has replaced Assistant Professor Thomas B. Pegg, director of past E-52 performances such as last year's four-day success, "Carousel". Alan Billings has assumed the position of E-52 technical director, recently occupied by Thomas Watson. In addition to their close association with the productions of the E-52 University Theater, the new faculty members will assume teaching responsibilities in their respective fields.

VARIED EXPERIENCE

Mr. Edge, a veteran of many E-52 performances, was active throughout his undergraduate years as an actor, stage manager, and technical director. In 1957 he received his MA from Cornell University, where his

major field was dramatic production. While a student there, he was graduate assistant to the designer-technical director and was technical director of the 1956 summer theatre program.

From 1957 to the present he has continued graduate studies at the University of Illinois, where he is a candidate for a PhD degree. While at Illinois, Mr. Edge was a teaching assistant in public address and continued his work in stage management and directing.

ROBIN HOOD THEATER

A native of Claymont, Mr. Edge worked for several years at the Robin Hood Theatre in Arden and was active in theatre work when in the armed forces in this country and abroad.

Mr. Billings is a native of Augusta, Georgia, and received his BA from the University of Georgia after service with the army in Korea. Later he served as a graduate assistant at Carnegie Institute of Technology, while working toward a master's degree in scenic design. He also gained experience as set designer for several summer stock companies and community theatre groups. For the last two years, he has taught drama and been technical director for the Louisville Little Theatre.

US Civil Service Examines Student

The United States Civil Service Commission announced that applications are now being accepted for the 1961 Federal Service Entrance Examination.

The examination qualifies candidates for a Federal Civil Service career in one of 60 occupations located in agencies throughout the United States. Starting salaries are between \$4345 and \$5355 a year. Management Internships will also be filled from this examination with starting salaries of \$5355 to \$6435 a year.

College juniors, seniors, and graduates, regardless of major study, are eligible to apply.

The first written test will be held on October 15 for those who apply by Sept. 29. Additional tests will be given on Nov. 19, 1960, Jan. 14, Feb. 11, April 15, and May 13, 1961.

Acceptance of applications for Management Internships will close Jan. 26, 1961. The closing date for all other positions is April 27, 1961.

Additional information is available at the University Placement Office and the Civil Service regional office.

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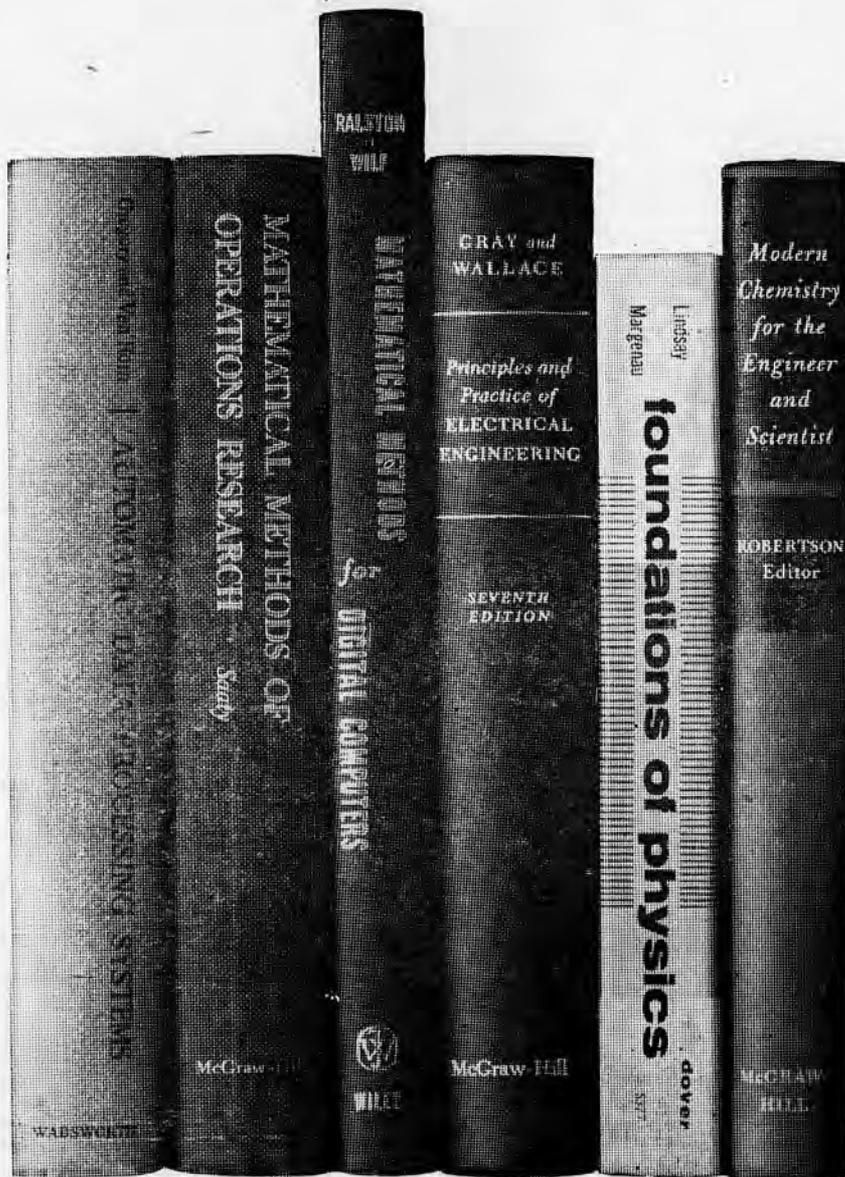
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Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs
Sports Editor



Always try to win — even if you lose!
This will be the by-word of grid coach Dave Nelson as long as his Fighting Blue Hens drop one or two-point decision to their football foes.

It all started a few years ago when the rules committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association adopted a two point conversion rule. This rule gave a team the option of kicking for the one point conversion, which had previously been the only choice, or else moving the ball over the goal line (pass or run) for two points. As a committee member Admiral Dave thought the innovation would add a little more interest to the game.

Little did he realize at that time the type of interest that would be created, especially on his own gridiron. His prophecy has borne him out. However luck or fortune has not been with the Hens, in regard to the two-point option.

Since its inception, at the beginning of the '58 season, the Hens have lost three close (less than a touchdown) contests. In each of these, the margin of victory was the success or failure of one of the combatants to convert for the extra points.

Most recently was the squeaker Delaware lost to Amherst a week ago, in the '60 home opener. The Lord Jeffs kicked successfully twice; both Hen passes failed. In accordance with the Nelson rule stated at the outset, the Hens went out to win. Traffing 7-0, they hit pay dirt and had the conversion option.

When Delaware scored the second time, the lead was transferred to her favor, 12-7, but the two points were now for security. This was a second chance for the Hens, which in the final analysis would have meant only a tie.

In the '58 campaign, however, the Nelsonmen were given only one opportunity. On consecutive Saturdays, the Hens dropped one-point decision to MAC rivals Lehigh and Lafayette.

The Lehigh game saw the reason for Nelson's strategy in going for the two-point conversion. Delaware scored first on that occasion and kicked the extra point. When

(Continued on Page 9)

Lord Jeffs Prove Delaware Court Jesters to 14-12 Tune

By LARRY FRERE

A near capacity crowd filled Delaware Stadium Saturday, where the Lord Jeffs of Amherst handed the Blue Hens their second straight defeat of the young season by a score of 14-12.

The Massachusetts' team spoiled the Delaware home season inaugural in a game which was bitterly contested until the final gun.

JEFFS SCORED

Amherst was first to score when, following the interception of a Gary Hebert pass, the Jeffs

began to drive at the Delaware 45 yard line. On two carries Amherst's Alan Deatt brought the ball 25 yards, to within 20 yards of the Blue Hen goal.

After Steve Van Nott gained a first down to the Hens' 17, Deatt crashed through the Delaware line for the remaining 17 yards and the first touchdown of the game; Van Nott kicked the extra point, and Amherst led halfway through the first quarter, 7-0.

The second period began disastrously for the Blue Hens

when, with second down and two, the ball was fumbled away to the Jeffs only 29 yards from the Delaware goal line. At this point Amherst's quarterback, Dave Lawrence, began a passing attack which brought the pigskin to the Hens' 8 yard line. But here he was foiled by Delaware's Karl Lorenz, when, on a pass intended for end John Cheska at the 5 yard line, the speedy defensive back intercepted and returned it to the Delaware 23.

HEN TALLY

This electrifying defensive maneuver set the stage for the first Blue Hen tally of the day. Here the hard running of sophomore backs "Red" Michaels and Ron McCoy, and a 16 yard aerial from Hebert to Mickey Heinecken, moved the ball to the Amherst 17 yard line. On the next play, Hebert fired a touchdown aerial to Heinecken, but the officials ruled there was an eligible receiver downfield, and the Hens were penalized back to the 32 yard line.

Undaunted, Hebert took to the air again, this time hitting Ollie Baker at the two. Michaels carried it into the end zone for the touchdown; the pass on the conversion attempt failed, and the score was 7-6 in favor of Amherst when the half ended.

Amherst's offense was stalled on its first set of downs in the second half, and, owing to a short punt on fourth down, Delaware took over inside the defenders' 50 yard line. Here again the ground attack was led by

(Continued on Page 9)



HARD CHARGING halfback, Tom Michaels, picks up short yardage in tilt with Amherst. Michaels led Hen ground gainers but couldn't overcome the Jeffs' two point margin of victory.

Gridders Face Severe Test In Homecoming League Tilt

Delaware hasn't lost a Homecoming game in nine years under Coach Dave Nelson, but may be putting its streak on the line this season.

The Blue Hens, upset in their first two games, by Lehigh and Amherst, will entertain the Lafayette Leopards, winner over Muhlenberg last week, in Delaware Stadium tomorrow at 2 p.m. A near-capacity crowd of 7,500, including a large number of alumni returning for Homecoming is expected to witness the test.

HENS LACK FIGHT

With the Fighting Blue Hens showing a decided lack of fight in their opening games, the contest with Lafayette grows ever more important. It will be a crucial game for both members of the Middle Atlantic Conference University Division. Delaware is defending champion.

Turning this year to the "I" formation Lafayette downed Muhlenberg, 20-14 at Easton, on the strength of strong running by Charley Bartos. The Leopards lost their opener to Penn the week before.

Bartos traveled 190 yards against Muhlenberg and spearheaded an 80-yard drive for the winning touchdown in the dying seconds of the game. They scored first on a 27-yard return of a pass interception.

BACKFIELD COMBO

Lafayette has a fearsome backfield combination, in Bartos, senior co-captain, and junior halfback Walt Doleschal. Bartos led the team in scoring a year ago with 44 points, as the Leopards won five and lost four. He is known as a swivel-hipped runner who can pass or sweep either end while deftly out-maneuvering tacklers.

Doleschal is a sprinter who does swell off tackle or around the end. John Franko, the fullback, completes the unit that gave Delaware a battle before bowing, 28-8, a year ago. Although Leopard Coach Jim McConlogue was concerned about

a quarterback replacement, junior Mike Dill has done well in the first two games.

Delaware Coach Dave Nelson is in a quandary concerning his starting lineup for the Lafayette test. He calls the sluggishness of Hen backs and lack of hitting on the line the reason for Delaware's poor showings to date.

SOPHS GET NOD

Nelson indicated he may go with sophomore backs again to give them needed experience for future wars. Most promising of these are halfbacks Tom Mich-

aels and Ron McCoy and Dick Gemp, fullback. Junior Gary Hebert will stay at quarterback. Michaels led the ground attack against Amherst with 67 yards.

Delaware owns a slim 7-6 edge in the long series between the two schools dating back to 1914. Last year the Hens snapped a Lafayette two-game win streak against them. Nelson's record against the Leopards is 6-2.

Lafayette Coach McConlogue is in his third year and currently sports an 11-8-1 record at the helm.

Harriers Run Frosh Course For First Intersquad Meet

The first of two pre-season intrasquad meets was run last week over the three mile freshman course and according to Coach Steers the results were very encouraging.

Captain Wes Stack led three sophomores across the finish line, running only twenty seconds slower than Carl Homen did when he set the course record last year. Roy

Jernigen and Wayne Callaway, the two, three finishers, were most pleasing to Coach Steers since this is the first season of cross country for both.

SOPHS FINISH

The third soph to finish was freshman numeral winner Paul Quinn, turning in his fastest time for the distance.

Jay Lutz, only letterman besides Stack still on the team, was forced to settle for fifth place behind Stack and the three sophs. However, Lutz has been bothered by a knee ailment and did not perform up to par.

Sixth place went to Dave Ridgway, another of the sophs trying to make good. Ridgway showed potential for a good season as he is almost running at the same peak of his frosh performance. Dave Riggan, also running with an injury, finished with a fast closing burst. Bob Hurd; Lee McMaster, only frosh in the top ten;

and John Fisher completed the scoring.

CANDIDATES WORK

One varsity candidate, Ron Brown, and two freshman hopefuls, Milton Bushet and James Jennette have joined the squad and are working hard to make up for lost time.

The second and final intrasquad meet will be held next week over the four and one half mile varsity course. This is the last big tune up before the Oct. 15 opener with Upsala. After this Coach Steers will have a better idea of just how his team is going to perform.

NOTICE ALL TRACK ATHLETES

There will be a meeting for freshmen and upperclassmen interested in participating in Track, Monday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30 in the Carpenter Fieldhouse classroom.

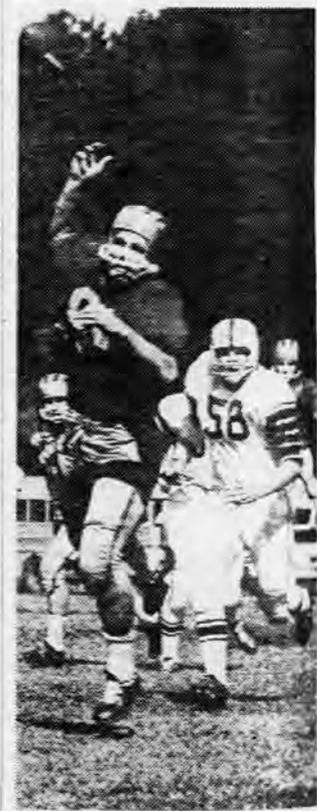
'Package Deal' For Hen Game

Raymond (Scotty) Duncan, assistant director of athletics, announced a .60 "package deal" for Delaware fans wishing to see the Delaware - New Hampshire football game.

The "package" consists of a round-trip plane ticket to New Hampshire, a ticket to the game, transportation from the hotel to the stadium and back, hotel accommodations for Friday night and supper.

Those interested may contact Scotty Duncan at the Atlantic Office, preferably before Monday afternoon.

GRIDIRON CLAIRVOYANCE	
Delaware 20	Lafayette 16
Princeton 28	Penn 13
Syracuse 35	Holy Cross 6
Penn State 14	Army 7
Michigan 24	Duke 14
Michigan State 20	Iowa 19
Kansas 34	Iowa State 10
Purdue 35	Wisconsin 10
Minnesota 14	Northwestern 12
Georgia Tech 14	LSU 10
Notre Dame 21	North Carolina 7
Mississippi 42	Vanderbilt 7
Arkansas 10	Baylor 7
Georgia 31	Southern Cal. 20
Mt. Pleasant 12	Newark 7



Captain Mickey Heinecken leaps in attempt to defend against Amherst aerial.

Stickmen Win Group Crown All-America Mentions Melvin

Lacrosse mentor Ed Maley recently announced that the Blue Hen stickmen were awarded first place in section B of the Middle Atlantic Conference for last season.

Delaware compiled a 6-5 record in beating out Drexel and Swarthmore who finished right behind the Hens.

Pacing the champion Hens was midfielder Buddy Melvin who led the team in scoring. For his fine performance, he was selected honorable mention All-America. Further post-season honors included alternate to the North-South lacrosse game and second team All Penn-Delaware.

As the outstanding senior on the team, Melvin won the Alumni award. This is the second year it was presented.

Roger Huber, last season's lacrosse captain also gained second team honors on the Penn-

Delaware squad. Bob Koyanagi and Pete Wilson were named honorable mention on that team.

DEFENSE BACK

According to Coach Maley, the entire defensive club is back this year but most of the scoring power is gone. Pete Wilson will probably fill in as the leading attackman this year.

Jim Pappas will be back at the goalie position. Last season he saved the ball 116 times. Also returning are Mickey Heinecken, out for the first time last year, and Bob Loss.

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Plumbus could only remain silent. It hurt him, for he loved his sons very much. Obviously the condition of the two youngsters made it very dangerous for them ever to be apart. They grew toward young manhood as interdependent as two could be.

The cerebrum, on the other hand, had been equally divided, and indeed the brothers were blessed with so favorable a combination of genes, that both were of surpassing intelligence. At the age of seven, for example, they showed their father how to increase the productivity of the mine by fifteen percent by having two laborers carry two and a half times as much ore per load. The miners were satisfied.

After all, didn't each man get a five percent raise in pay? The boys studied the local flora and fauna, learned to play the mandolin, and composed at a prodigious rate, poetry which flowed from their happy, innocent hearts.

"And you said that, apart, they would be worthless than a single man. Some doctor!" Plumbus crowded. Lucisius stifled a chuckle.

"They are still young," he said, then having changed his tone, "but not so young as to put off thinking about some formal education. Have you ever thought of sending the lads up to the university in the capital?"

Plumbus made an impatient gesture to show that he would not be convinced that his boys could some day change. But the suggestion about study at the University struck him just right.

Why not? Weren't they the smartest young men for a hundred miles around? Didn't they deserve to be graced by being identified by two great scholars? Yes, yes, and yes. It was settled. They would go.

So at the age of sixteen, Dextrus and Sinistrus entered the university in the capital. They excelled here as they had everywhere else. Their professors respected them for their superior intellect. Their fellows admired them for their genuine good naturedness and a mutual devotion which seemed more than just a result of biological necessity. After two years of general study, the time came for the brothers to choose in which of the two great schools they would continue: The School of Humane Letters or The School of Natural Sciences. In particular, because of their fine record, it was a matter of no small interest which school our two friends would choose. It entered no one's mind that they would perhaps choose differently, but that is exactly what they did. No one knew why they did, nor do I. Perhaps, as in many other cases, the final arbiter was chance. The student body divided neatly into two equally populous groups, each of which followed one of the brothers into one of the schools.

The schools were more than just convenient bureaucratic subdivisions of the university. They were fairly autonomous bodies. Associated with each was a unique academic ceremonialism, which, in some respects, bordered on religious mysticism. We of the enlightened twentieth century recognize how incompatible with the ideals of true education such mysticism is, but our benighted ancestors at the university in the capital could not.

Dextrus and Sinistrus were subjected to dangerous pressures. The upperclassmen of one school held those of the other in utter contempt. By insinuation and casual remark, by challenging tosses of the head when two groups passed each other, by the condescending and depreciatory attitude assumed, not in public, but in the secure company to their "own kind," these men soon

Sports SLANTS

(Continued from Page 8)

the Engineers retaliated, they ran for the two-point conversion and won 8-7.

Lafayette played the Delaware role of the previous week, only successfully against the Hens. Delaware again broke the ice but this time tried the two-point conversion, unsuccessfully. The Leopards scored the games final touchdown, played it safe with a place kick and walked off with a 7-6 triumph.

Nelson justifies his use of the two-point conversion by the fact that Delaware scored 42 conversion points last season, or two more than if the place kick had been used successfully every time. The Hens scored 24 of these points on passes, 16 on runs and only two on place kicks.

Interestingly enough, the place kick was used in the 62-0 romp of Temple.

imbued the new members of each school with a rancor toward their counterparts in the other, born of ignorance and suspicion, and sustained by the desire for security that compels humans to unite against a common "enemy".

And, alas, our two young men were also caught up. As each became more and more absorbed in his own work, he had less and less time to talk to his brother. What followed could only be expected. One would be working in his laboratory, sniffing first this chemical and then that, while the other lay, prostrated by the fumes, cursing both chemicals and chemists. One would find it absolutely impossible to sit still and get through the derivation of his mathematical formulae. He would stalk to his brother's room to find him lost in the reading of ancient Burmese poetry, sitting on a prickly, prickly mat of straw. On one occasion the humanist was sitting under a tree contemplating a small bird not far off, sighing and making notes in his book. Unknown to him, the same small bird was also the object of his brother's attention. When the scientist had gotten close enough, he pounced upon it with the victorious cry, "Aha, my pretty. I wonder what the tensile strength of your tongue is."

"Barbarian," screamed the humanist.

"Stop," snarled the scientist. Both turned to see the ancient surgeon Incisius chuckling at them.

Dextrus and Sinistrus rose to great stature in their respective schools, and years later, became masters of the one and the other. And as the years passed it seemed that each exerted a smaller and smaller psychological influence on the other. They drew ever farther apart, became completely independent. There never came the reconciliation and mutual understanding that you have perhaps been expecting.

What did happen? Well on the seventieth anniversary of that fateful operation, Dextrus and Sinistrus were addressing an evening session of professional societies in their own fields. The halls in which they lectured were separated by the thousand miles between the University of

Institute. At the stroke of midnight a bolt of crimson lightning flashed in through the window and incinerated the speaker as he stood at the rostrum. As the thunder chuckled away to silence in the starry sky, the other audience watched with horror as their speaker disappeared in a cloud of smoke and ash. I don't know which of the halls were struck by the lightning, but I have it from reliable sources that it was only one of them.



WHAT TO DO TILL THE PSYCHIATRIST COMES

Once upon a time at the University of Virginia there was a coed named, oddly enough, Virginia University who was handsome and kindly and intelligent and ingeniously constructed and majoring in psychology. Virginia went steady with a young man on campus named, oddly enough, Oddly Enough who was supple and fair and lithe and animated and majoring in phys ed.

Virginia and Oddly enjoyed a romance that was as idyllic as a summer day, as placid as a millpond. Never did they fight—never, never, never!—because Virginia, who was majoring in psychology, did not believe in fighting. "Fighting," she often said, "settles nothing. The scientific way is to look calmly for the cause of the friction."

So whenever she and Oddly were on the verge of a quarrel, she used to whip out a series of ink blot tests and they would discover the true underlying cause of their dispute and deal with it in an enlightened, dispassionate manner. Then, the irritant removed, their romance would resume its tranquil, serene, unruffled course.



After six months of this sedate liaison, Oddly was so bored he could spit. He loved Virginia well enough, but he also believed that people in love ought to fight now and then. "It opens the pores," he said. "And besides, it's so much fun making up afterwards."

But Virginia would not be provoked into a quarrel. One night Oddly tried very hard. "Hey," he said to her, "your nose looks like a banana, and your ears look like radar antenna, and your face looks like a pan of worms."

"My goodness, we're hostile tonight!" said Virginia cheerfully and whipped 120 Rorschach cards out of her reticule. "Come," she said, "let us examine your psychic apparatus."

Oddly tried again. "You're fat and dumb and disagreeable," he said, "and you'll be bald before you're thirty."

"Hmm," said Virginia thoughtfully and lit a cigarette. "This sounds like an anxiety neurosis with totemism, anagogic trauma, and a belt in the back."

"I hate you," said Oddly. "I hate your looks and your clothes and your toenails and your relatives and the cigarettes you smoke."

"Now, hold on, buster!" cried Virginia, her eyes crackling, her color mounting, her nostrils aflame. "Just keep a civil tongue in your stupid head when you talk about Marlboro! Nobody's knocking that filter, that flavor, that pack or flip-top box while there's breath in my body! It's a full-flavored smoke, it's a doozy, it's a dilly, it's a gas—and anybody who says a word against it gets this."

By "this" Virginia meant a series of combinations to the head and liver, which she now delivered to Oddly and turned on her heel and stormed away.

Oddly brought her down with a flying tackle. "I love you with all my heart," he said.

"And Marlboro?" said she.

"And Marlboro even more," said he.

And they kissed and plaited love knots in one another's hair and were married at Whitsuntide and smoked happily ever after.

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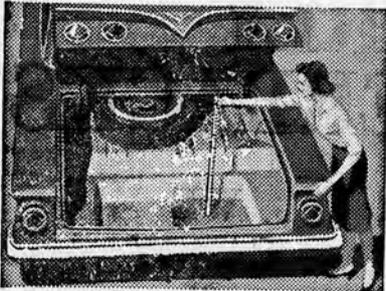
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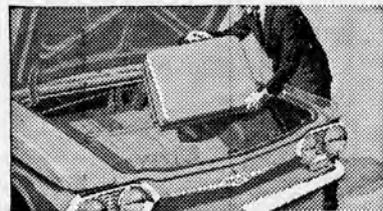


Here's the new Chevy Corvair for '61 with a complete line of complete thrift cars.

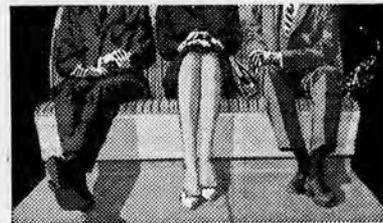
To start with, every Corvair has a budget-pleasing price tag. And Corvair goes on from there to save you even more. With extra miles per gallon . . . quicker-than-ever cold-start warmup so you start saving sooner . . . a new extra-cost optional heater that warms everyone evenly. Riding along with this extra economy: more room inside for you, more room up front for your luggage (sedans and coupes have almost 12% more usable trunk space).

And our new wagons? You'll love them—think they're the greatest thing for families since houses. The Lakewood Station Wagon does a man-sized job with cargo, up to 68 cubic feet of it. The Greenbrier Sports Wagon you're going to have to see—it gives you up to 175.5 cubic feet of space for you and your things.

Corvair's whole thrifty lineup gets its pep from a spunkier 145-cu.-in. air-cooled rear engine. Same rear-engine traction, same smooth 4-wheel independent-suspension ride. See the polished and refined 1961 Corvair first chance you get at your Chevrolet dealer's.



Spare tire is in the rear in coupes and sedans—leaving more luggage space up front.



Even middle-seat passengers sit pretty, thanks to Corvair's practically flat floor.

Now in production—the GREENBRIER SPORTS WAGON with up to twice as much room as ordinary wagons (third seat optional at extra cost).

See the new Chevrolet cars, Chevy Corvairs and the new Corvette at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

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Faculty Advisor

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are composed of SGA members who were also formed. The members of the Finance Committee are Jo Ellen Lindh, a junior in the school of arts and science; George Westcott, a junior in the school of arts and science; and Barry Schlecker, a senior in the school of education.

ELECTION COMMITTEE

The election committee is composed of Chuck Hill, senior in the school of arts and science; Peggy Henriksen, a sophomore in the school of education; Ronnie Brown, a junior in the school of education; Madeline Baker, a sophomore in the school of arts and science; and Bob Brayer, a junior in the school of engineering.

Negotiations are currently being carried on with the manager of the State Theater to explore the possibility of getting first run movies shown during weekends.

Artist Series

(Continued from Page 1)

- I
Concerto in A minor ... J. S. Bach
- II
Andante and Variations Schumann
Waltzes after Schubert Prokofieff
Rondo Chopin
- Intermission
- III
Suite No. 2 Rachmaninoff

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A wardrobe-in-itself! Natural-shouldered jacket is lined in an Antique Print with matching breast-pocket handkerchief; has center vent, hacking pockets, Antique crested metal buttons. Trim, tapered Post-Grad slacks. Vest reverses to match jacket lining and handkerchief. Knockout colors; at the best campus shops.

3 piece Convertible . . . \$29.95
Reversible vest 5.95
Post-Grad Slacks 4.95



For colorfull 17" x 22" Ski-Club poster—send 25c to M-1-3, Dept. CA, 230 Fifth Ave., N. Y. L. For set of 5 posters (5 different sports) send \$1.50.

"When we first began playing together," says Miss Nemenoff, who is Mrs. Luboshutz in private life. "we had an entirely different theory than that which we now follow. We believed that our piano tones should be as nearly alike as possible. But after a year of experimentation, we changed our minds. We decided that the tones should blend their individual differences rather than imitate. After all, the unique quality of duo-piano music is orchestral richness, and orchestral richness depends on the variety of musical tone. Violins, flutes, oboes do not sound like each other, but they blend together."

Press quotes concerning the piano duo have been superlative. The New York Times described their performance, "As perfect as one could imagine! What more is there to say?"

Floats Pass

(Continued from Page 1)

marshall, stresses that any living group not following the float rules or parade rules will be automatically disqualified.

Half time ceremonies feature the presentation of Queen Robin Whempner, the members of her court, Nancy Kille and Gail Ruh. All the queen candidates will be presented during the ceremonies. After the presentation of the queen, John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students and Ellen Tannum, editor will present her with the

Lord Jeffs

(Continued from Page 3)
Michaelis and McCoy, and the Hens scored on eight plays. On four of these, Michaelis moved the ball 29 yards, culminating the drive with a two yard plunge for the touchdown. Again the conversion attempt failed on an incompleated pass, and Delaware took the lead, 12-7.

AMHERST WINS

But the Blue Hens were unable to contain the Amherst offense. The touchdown play came from five yards out on a flat pass from quarterback Mark Hallam to Van Nort; the conversion by Van Nort was good, and Amherst regained the lead, 14-12, which was never relinquished.

traditional silver bowl.

Alumni returning to the campus may attend the Goal Post Party at the Newark Country Club following the game. In the past more than 500 grads have attended the party.

At 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, Oct. 8 alumni leaders will hold a in the Morgan Villandingham Room of the student Center. After this meeting, the group will adjourn for luncheon at the Newark Country Club.

DESIRABLE FURNISHED APARTMENT

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Queen Reigns

(Continued from Page 1)

day, Oct. 1 and Monday, Oct. 3, in the Student Center.

Since last year's queen, Barbara Tomlin, is no longer attending the university, Mickey Heinechen, captain of the 1960 Blue Hens will crown Robin. All the queen candidates will be presented at the dance. The crowning ceremonies will be under the direction of the Student Government Association.

George Madden and his orchestra will again provide the music for the dance. On request, the band will play some Latin American selections.

The Student Center Board, sponsor of the Homecoming

Dance invites alumni to attend the function. Tickets for the dance will be \$2.50 and will be sold in the Student Center today and at the door. Dress is semi-formal.

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Pure Beef Hamburg	15c	Thirst-Quenching Coke	10c
Tempting Cheeseburger	19c	Delightful Root Beer	10c
Triple Thick Shakes	20c	Steaming Hot Coffee	10c
Golden French Fries	10c	Full-Flavor Orange Drink	10c
Refreshing Cold Milk	12c	Delicious Hot Chocolate	12c

— tastiest food in town at extra thrifty prices!

LUCKY STRIKE PRESENTS:
DEAR DR. FROOD!

DR. FROOD'S THOUGHT FOR THE DAY: 'Tis better to have loved and lost than to have spent the whole weekend studying.

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate is a good guy, but there's one thing about him I can't stand. He wears button-down collars but never buttons the little lapel buttons. Why is this?
Clothes Conscious

DEAR CLOTHES: Don't let this worry you. It's just that his thumbs are too big.

Dear Dr. Frood: The other day my roommate and I had an argument about the difference between traditional art and modern art. What, in your opinion, is the basic difference between these two forms?
Art Major

DEAR ART: The examples above should settle your argument. The portrait at left is traditional. The artist has drawn Lincoln as he actually appeared. The portrait at right is modern. As you can see, the modern artist has drawn Lincoln's great-great-grandson.

Dear Dr. Frood: Once and for all—is it right or wrong for a man to marry a girl for her money?
Righteous

DEAR RIGHTEOUS: Nowadays this isn't simply a matter of right or wrong. There are the tax angles to consider.

Dear Dr. Frood: My favorite brand is Lucky Strike. But unfortunately I am left-handed. Why doesn't Lucky Strike come out with cigarettes for left-handed people?
Lefty

DEAR LEFTY: Left-handed Luckies are available. Simply ask for "Left-handed Luckies." They come in a white pack with a red bull's-eye. The only difference between these and ordinary Luckies is that you must always smoke them while facing a mirror.

Dear Dr. Frood: I don't understand my boy friend. When we are all alone and the moon is full, he tells me he worships me. But during the day, he crosses the street when he sees me coming. What is wrong?
Lovelorn

DEAR LOVELORN: Did it ever occur to you that he may be a werewolf?

"LUCKIES ARE BETTER THAN MONEY," says Dr. Frood (who gets paid in Luckies). It's a fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. This cigarette is all cigarette—the cigarette that still tastes great. Try a pack today—it's the only thing you and Dr. Frood will ever have in common.

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

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