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Pat McGuire Parts Iron Curtain As Exchange Student To Europe

By MAGEE MOLINE

Pat McGuire, AS '62, parted the Iron Curtain this summer as an official exchange student to the U.S.S.R.

Backed by the efforts of the Student Government Association, Miss McGuire was one member of a group of 12 U. S. students who covered thirteen countries during July, August and September.

Attempting to span the gap between the East and West, the summer exchange program provided for the travel of 64 American students throughout Europe, and brought 30 Russian youth to the United States.

Left N.Y.C.

Steaming out of New York Harbor on June 27, Pat began her expedition with daily language studies on ship, which ended at the dock in Genoa, Italy.

From here she traveled through Austria, investigating Budapest for a week before going behind the Iron Curtain where she spent eleven weeks in the Soviet Union, Hungary, Poland, and East Germany. Moscow left impressions



PAT MCGUIRE

upon her, many of which will be analyzed in an ensuing article. In general, Miss McGuire likened the Soviet capital to New York City, minus the cloud-cutters. Masses of hurrying people ebb and flow through business building and heavy traffic.

Clean Living

Subways, or "metros", are

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Discussion Set On Discrimination In Restaurants

A discussion on the elimination of racial discrimination in Newark restaurants will be held at the Westminster Foundation, 20 Orchard Road, on Wednesday, Sept. 27, at 7 p.m.

Those expected to be present will include, George Wilson, Newark City Councilman; several members of the university faculty, including Dr. William Ames and Dr. John Wriston, originators of the faculty petition against racial discrimination in the Newark area; several members of the local clergy, and the six originators of the graduate student petition; Robert Yates, James White, John Weaver, Duane Nichols, Larry Duda and David Diener.

All students interested in this topic are asked to attend.

NOTICE

First Scouge Dance of the season - Friday, September 22 immediately after the Pep Fest until 11:30. Admission free.

SGA Is Student Body Says President Adams In Defining Membership

The Student body is SGA," stated Student Government president, Roy Adams. "This is the constitutional interpretation," Mr. Adams elaborated.

Mr. Adams expressed the opinion that many students at the university naturally equated SGA with the Senate, and as a result excluded themselves from participation. He stressed the point that every member of the student body was automatically a member of SGA.

According to Article II under membership in the SGA constitution, "The membership of this Association shall consist of all regularly enrolled full-time undergraduates of the University of Delaware."

"The Senate is the administrative and legislative body of SGA and represents every actor of the student body," Adams added. This group (Senate) handles the SGA budget, funds for student activities and administers these activities.

President Adams clarified the role of the individual student in regard to the Senate. "Every student has the opportunity to attend meetings and to hold the floor."

Article 4 of the Student Government by-laws states, "Any member of the Student Government Association (student body) may attend Senate meet-

ings and may present matters for consideration by the Senate."

The Constitution provides for Senate meetings to be open except by an accepted motion.

"Formerly we've worked only with the Student Senate," said Mr. Adams. The Cabinet was formed to get at the SGA (student body).

The Cabinet is a newly-formed sub-committee that attempts to draw more student participation in school affairs. It offers interested students an opportunity to encourage others to participate in educational and cultural programs that would not ordinarily be presented by the Senate.

Wayne Calloway heads the Cabinet as the General Secretary.

Band Marches For Lehigh Game

Tomorrow the university band will present its first show of the season in the game against Lehigh. The game starts at 2 p.m. at Memorial Stadium.

Under the direction of J. Robert King, the 80 piece band will present a new pre-game precision drill based on "The Yellow Rose." Following the entrance of the band and drill, the marching band will form an "L" in salute to Lehigh, playing Walter's "Gridiron Pageantry." The final formation of the drill will be a UD, accompanied by the Delaware Fight Song, the Alma Mater and the National Anthem.

"Spirituals All The Way" is the title of the half-time show. After an entrance featuring "When the Saints Come Marching In" the band will form two wheels, while playing "Ezekiel Saw the Wheel."

"Little David Play on your Harp" will maneuver the band into a harp formation, preceding the building of a human skeleton to the accompaniment of "Dry Bones." The skeleton will melt into a concert formation from which the band will play McCrae's arrangement of "Swing Low."

Attention

The journalism course, J200, will be held in 309 Alison Hall from 2-5 p.m.

CONVOCATION EXERCISES FEATURE R. I. THACKERY

Convocation exercises held on the mall this week officially opened the 1961-62 academic year, with focus on the centennial celebration of the 1862 Land-Grant College Act.

Russell I. Thackery, Executive Secretary of the American Association of Land-Grant Colleges and State Universities, was principle speaker.

Mr. Thackery, a graduate of Kansas State University, followed a career of journalism prior to World War II, and has since turned his emphasis to education. He has been secretary-treasurer of the National 4-H Foundation, a member of the Committee for International Economic Growth and a member of the President's U.S. Task Force on Education.

Mr. Thackery's topic was "Education as the Open Frontier," which touched upon many of the phases of the land-grant college system.

Mr. Thackery commented that though there is "a tremendous ignorance in the U.S. of what is actually meant by a land-grant college," many foreign governments have recognized its merits and created similar institutions in their own lands.

"The land-grant college idea, originated by Jonathan Bald-

win Turner and Justin Smith Morrill, was a revolution, a positive revolution. A liberal education became no longer limited, but liberating."

While tracing the history of land-grant institutions, Mr. Thackery pointed out that "though long in development, the

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Food Service Releases Students' Preferences

Results of the food preference survey circulated last spring by Donald G. Bickert, director of dormitories and food services, and the Student Center Dining Hall Committee, were released this week by Mr. Bickert.

In general, favorites and dislikes were uniform among both dining halls and among men and women students. Items surveyed included vegetables and luncheons.

Favorite vegetables included whole kernel corn, buttered peas, french fried potatoes, mashed potatoes and, among the women of Kent, asparagus. Home-fried potatoes were mentioned by the men of Kent. Among the least favorite veg-

etables were cauliflower au gratin and buttered onions among all students, stewed tomatoes and broccoli au gratin among those in Kent, and buttered beets, broccoli au gratin, brussels sprouts and buttered cabbage among those in the Student Center.

Bacon, lettuce and tomato sandwiches and cheeseburgers were general favorites at lunch, ranking first and second in both dining halls. Hamburgers and spaghetti were named third and fourth in the Student Center and by the men of Kent, the women of Kent naming open-faced cheese and tomato sandwiches as their fourth choice.

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Miss Flory Gives Lecture To Westminster Foundation

By DENISE GRANKE

Miss Margaret Flory, secretary of the Presbyterian Office for Student World Relations, summarized her lecture to students at the Westminster Foundation earlier

this week with two quotes from the play "Green Pastures" by Mark Connelly:

"Everything that's nailed down seems to be coming loose" and "how can one man stand all that suffering?"

Miss Flory became interested in student world relations while doing graduate work at Ohio University. This interest sprung from work with religious drama to world travel and study, and has led to her present work with the Junior Year Abroad program and Frontier Internships among many other projects.

In his book, "Encounter with Revolution," Richard Shaw, missionary with students in Africa, wrote that in life through revolution, God is up to something in our world and what ever happens, "His plan will go forward."

Germany was the scene of a gathering of students from all the corners of the world who were studying the response of the Christian youth in this time of revolution. They believed that the Church's thinking had not kept pace with the world events, the new nationalism, the resurgence of

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—Faculty Makes News—

Ag School Adds Two New Profs

Two appointments were announced by the university school of agriculture during the summer. The new appointees are assuming numerous duties previously performed by Dean George M. Worrlow who has been appointed to the vice presidency of university relations. Dr. Worrlow will now have a dual capacity as vice president and dean of agriculture.

Dr. Morris S. Cover, chairman and professor of animal and poultry science has been named as associate dean of agriculture. Dr. Samuel M. Gwinn was promoted to associate director of the Delaware Extension Service in agriculture and home economics.

Dr. Cover was selected in 1959 as the "featured teacher" of the school of agriculture. He is nationally known for his ability as a researcher in the area of poultry diseases.

He came to the university in 1952 and became department chairman in 1959. He teaches pathology and hygiene courses and his publications on poultry viruses are numerous and widely respected.

Dr. Gwinn, who has served as state 4-H Club leader since 1951, has been with the Delaware Extension Service since 1948. In 1956, he received a Kellogg Foundation fellowship to the National Agricultural Extension Center for Advanced Study at the University of Wisconsin. After receiving his doctor of philosophy degree in cooperative extension administration in June, 1958, he returned to Delaware university to resume his position as state 4-H Club leader.

Dr. E. Clift Attends Three Land-Grant Lecturer Programs

Dr. Evelyn H. Clift, associate professor of history attended an orientation program for Land-Grant lecturers and students at Strafford, Vt., Sept. 9-13. She also attended the seventh annual Whitney Fullbright Seminar for visiting lecturers at Sarah Lawrence College, Sept. 6-8.

Dr. Clift will be accompanied by Dr. Edith Mary Johnston, lecturer in modern history at the University of Sheffield, England, who will be the University's Land-Grant Centennial lecturer for 1961-62.

The entire program is being held in connection with the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Morrill Land-Grant Act by President Lincoln in 1862 which brought higher education within the reach of all qualified citizens regardless of their financial status.

A New England committee headed by President John Fey

New Appointees Join Mech. Eng.

The trustees have recently approved two significant appointments to the staff: Dr. Jerzy Nowinski, professor of mechanical engineering and Dr. James P. Hartnett.

Dr. Nowinski came to this country in 1957 to escape a Communist-dominated regime in his native Poland where he was a professor of mechanics. He spent a year at Johns Hopkins University on a temporary appointment and a year at the University of Wisconsin as a professor in the Army Mathematics Research Center. During the past year he has been a member of the department of mechanics at the University of Texas.

Dr. Hartnett, whose appointment as chairman of the department of mechanical engineering was announced last year, spent the summer in Alexandria, Egypt, after spending the fall of 1960 in Japan and two weeks in Russia. He has now joined the Newark faculty.

Dr. Cleve To Teach New Course, Pre-Platonic Greek Philosophy

Dr. Felix Cleve of Wilmington will instruct a two semester course in "Pre-Platonic Greek Philosophy from Thales to Socrates" which is offered through the university extension program. After the New School for Social Research in New York City, the university is the only school in the institution in the country which offers the course. Dr. Cleve also teaches the New York course.

Dr. Cleve is considered the authority on this aspect of Greek philosophy, motivated by the belief that the truly original thinkers of the western world are to be found before the age of Plato. Dr. Cleve earned his doctorate in philosophy summa cum laude at the University of Vienna in 1913, and became assistant to the director of the Philosophical Institute at the university. From 1923

R. Exline Presents Paper On Behavior

Dr. Ralph V. Exline, assistant research professor in the Center for Research in Social Behavior at the university presented a paper at the XIV International Congress of Applied Psychology in August.

The Congress was held at Christiansborg Castle, Copenhagen, Denmark, from Aug. 13 to 19. Dr. Exline's paper dealt with the subject, "Visual Behavior During Interviews as Affected By Concealment Sets and the Privatness of Interview Content."

In addition to attending the week-long conference, Dr. Exline visited several universities on the continent and met with leaders in psychological research from England and France.

Housemothers Have Varied Interests

Housemothers on campus are a real asset to the girls with their varied interests and outgoing personalities. This year Smyth has two directors and the Harringtons have two veterans and one newcomer. All are invaluable in making the coeds feel at home away from home.

Emily Schuster in Thompson Hall is returning for her seventh year, two of which have been spent with fraternity boys. Travel is Mrs. Schuster's main interest outside of young people.

She has not only been around the world but also on two African safaris; she found the Congo particularly fascinating and now has a better understanding of the uprisings there. Russia and Greenland are still on her itinerary; after she visits these two she will have been in all major countries. The past summer she spent on the Pacific coast.

Back for her second year in Kent Hall, Pauline Mustard plans to enroll in another ex-

tension course. Last year she took typing; this year it will probably be Spanish. During the summer vacation she "loafed in Virginia."

Also back for her second year is Kathleen Watt. Last year she was in Otto House; this season she will spend in Smyth as one of the two housemothers in this large dorm. She is a grandmother five times and particularly enjoys sewing and flowers.

Mrs. Quinliven is here for her first year and she is enjoying it very much so far. Her hobby is oil painting although she has neglected it for some time.

"Senior housemother" is Pauline Forwood who is now in her fourteenth year at Delaware. An alumna of this university, she lived in Warner Hall as a student and therefore feels particularly close to her girls. Her main reason for being a housemother. . . "I like it!"

"Never a dull moment" was Rachel Balderston's comment on her job. In her third year here, her interests include sewing and fashions. And like all her other colleagues she enjoys reading.

A music, reading, and theatre fan, Smyth Hall's Katherine Rinard really enjoys getting to know people. A veteran with two sons, Mrs. Rinard especially enjoyed living with the boys in New Castle a few years ago.

Kathryn Mellon, now in Harrington E, is returning for her second year. Prior to coming to Delaware, Mrs. Mellon worked at Penn State. Her hobbies include sewing, bridge, and the piano. She spent last year in Cannon Hall.

Beatrice Lieb in Squire Hall was once a church and scout worker. She is the mother of a married daughter and in her third year on this campus.

Harrington C has received Colburn's Myrtle Hickman. She

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Dr. Dearing Leads Discussion Series

A film and discussion series will be presented in Seaford during the next three months.

Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science at the university, will be the discussion leader.

The opening program will be held on Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 8 p.m. in the Central School Auditorium. It will feature filmed conversations with Robert Frost, dean of American poets.

Subsequent films in the Wisdom Series will feature Indian leader Jawaharlal Nehru, the noted composer Igor Stravinsky, historian Arnold Toynbee, architect Walter Gropius and philosopher Bertrand Russell.

The programs which will be held on Sept. 19 and 28, Oct. 2 and 17, and Nov. 2 and 9.

Dr. M.A. Knappen Appointed H. Fletcher Brown Professor

Professor Marshall A. Knappen was appointed H. Fletcher Brown Professor of History and Political Science at the semiannual meeting of the university board of trustees.

The H. Fletcher Brown endowed chair, held by poet Robert S. Hillier until his retirement last year, has been reassigned to Prof. Knappen, a member of the departments of history and political science.

Dr. Knappen, a Rhodes Scholar, received B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford and returned to the U.S. to earn his master of theology degree at Princeton Theological Seminary. He received his Ph.D. at Cornell in 1927. Dr. Knappen

also holds honorary degrees from Wooster and the University of Louisville.

Dr. Knappen first came to the university as a visiting professor of political science in 1958. He is a Fellow of the Royal Historical Society and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, the American Historical Association, the American Political Science Association and the Society for International Development. His publications include the books, "Tudor Puritanism," "Constitutional and Legal History of England," "And Call It Peace," and "Introduction to American Foreign Policy."

Debate Society To Hold Meeting

Delaware Debate Society will hold its first meeting of the school year on Thursday, Sept. 28 in room 100, South Hall. The meeting will begin at 7 p.m.

Among activities planned for the fall semester are a debate tournament at Delaware, and trips to universities in Pennsylvania, Virginia and Maryland. Teams from a large section of the east coast will participate in these contests.

Delaware Debate Society is open to all students, regardless of classification or major field of study.

Dr. Cain Chosen To Teach In Chile For UNESCO

Dr. Edmund J. Cain, professor of education and director of student teaching at the university has been granted a year's leave of absence to accept a UNESCO post in Chile.

Dr. Cain's appointment by UNESCO is as a specialist in school administration and supervision under the Major Project Program in South America. The Major Project is the name given to a ten-year program for the purpose of extending primary and secondary education in South America. The project is now in its fifth year under the direction of UNESCO. Two representatives from each South American country are sent by UNESCO to Santiago so that all of the areas may benefit from the technical assistance provided.

During his South American visit Dr. Cain will work from the United Nations headquarters, lecture at the University of Chile, confer with the school officials and act as a consultant in the areas of curriculum and school administration. He will report to UNESCO Headquarters in Paris in mid-August for briefing before proceeding to Santiago.

Hall to Head Education; Assumes Post In Feb.

Dr. Roy M. Hall has been appointed as dean of the school of education at the university. President John A. Perkins announced that Dr. Hall will assume his new post in February.

The new dean is presently professor of education and chairman of the department of curriculum and instruction at the University of Texas. He succeeds Dean William O. Penrose, whose resignation was announced in June. During the first semester of 1961-62, Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, professor of education and director of the Reading-Study Center, will be acting dean.

A graduate of Piedmont College, Dr. Hall received his master of education degree at Emory University and his doctorate at Syracuse.

He became professor of educational administration, direc-

Bielvyck Visits, To Teach 'Africa'

Dr. Daniel P. D. Bielvyck, a Belgian anthropologist who has spent eleven years in the Congo, will be a visiting professor at the University of Delaware during the coming year.

He will teach courses in general anthropology and a special course, "The Native Peoples of Africa."

Dr. Bielvyck was appointed a senior research fellow by the Institut pour la Recherche Scientifique en Afrique Centrale in 1949. His field work carried him to all parts of the Congo Republic and, in addition to a command of Dutch, French, English and German languages, he speaks Kishwahili and Lega-Bembe-Nyan-ga, native languages of Africa.

From 1956 to 1960, Dr. Bielvyck was a member of the Land Tenure Commission in Leopoldville. He has been a visiting lecturer at Liege University, Belgium, and visiting professor at University College, London. He has been professor of cultural anthropology at Lovanium University in Leopoldville since 1957.

Dr. Bielvyck, a member of Belgium's Academie Royale des Sciences d'Outre-Mer is the author of a number of books and shorter articles, including contributions to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

tor of the Southwest School Administration Center and acting chairman of the department of educational administration, director of the Southwest School Administration Center and acting chairman of the department of educational administration at the University of Texas.

Dr. Hall is a member of many professional organizations, including the American Educational Research Association, the American Association of School Administrators, the National School Board Association, the National Society for the Study of Education, the American Association for Advancement of Science, the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development and the National Conference of Professors of Educational Administration.

Land Grant-

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of the University of Vermont has been active in planning this event, which is designed to provide the visiting lecturers with an understanding of the history and development of the Land-Grant idea. The orientation will also enable foreign scholars to obtain guidance for study of their host Land-Grant college or university. At the end of the year, they will submit a paper containing their observations of the Land-Grant college or university. At the end of the year, they will submit a paper containing their observations of the Land-Grant idea

in action and its relevance to needs of higher education in other countries.

During Dr. Johnston's stay at the university she will present a course entitled "Survey of English History" and a seminar on "Ireland and England in the 18th Century." She is the author of a book, "Great Britain and Ireland, 1760-1800", and is presently writing a second volume, "The Whigs, 1782-1830". Her short articles have appeared in "Irish Historical Studies" and the 1957 "Proceedings of the Royal Irish Academy."

Vice Presidents, Chairmen Chosen Worrilow And Partridge To Serve

Positions of vice president for university relations and vice president for business and management were announced this summer by the University Board of Trustees.

Appointed by President John A. Perkins to serve in these capacities were Dean of Agriculture George M. Worrilow and Business Administrator Bruce J. Partridge.

At their semiannual meeting the board also confirmed the appointment of three new department chairmen, five promotions to full professor, three retirements and 10 promotions to associate and assistant professor ranks.

New Chairmen

Dr. John T. Lanzetta, professor of psychology, becomes chairman of the department of psychology; Dr. Paul A. Cundiff, chairman of the English department, and Dr. Reuben V. Austin, chairman of the department of economics and business administration.

Dr. Lanzetta succeeds Dr. Halsey MacPhee, who will give his full time to teaching and research. Dr. MacPhee was granted a leave of absence during the second semester of next year to undertake further study.

Dr. Cundiff, formerly professor of English, department chairman and dean of the College of Liberal Arts and Sciences at Butler University, Indianapolis, succeeds Dr. Arthur R. Dunlap.

Professor Austin, presently assistant dean of the college of business and public service at Michigan State University, will also arrive on campus in September.

Three Retire

Retiring after university service totaling 104 years are William D. Lewis, bibliographer and associate professor, Memorial Library; Dr. Cecil C. Lynch, professor of chemistry, and Arthur E. Tomhave, professor of animal and poultry science.

New Vice-Presidents

As vice president for university relations Dr. Worrilow, under the direction of the president of the university, will be responsible for external relations and activities, including the supervision and direction of the extension division, alumni and public relations and such other activities and functions as the president may assign. He also will have surveillance over the urban services program being undertaken by the university with a five-year grant from the Ford Foundation.

In 1954, Dr. Worrilow was honored by his alma mater, the University of Maryland, with the degree of doctor of agriculture for leadership in his own state, and for distinguished and effective service in furthering national educational and research programs in the field of agriculture. He was appointed dean of the school of agriculture in 1954 also.

Dr. Partridge, vice president for business and management, will also serve under the general supervision of the president. He supervises the upkeep and maintenance of grounds, buildings and equipment, and directs the principal business and financial opera-

tions of the university.

Partridge became business administrator in 1958. He came to the university from Rochester Institute of Technology where he had been assistant comptroller.

A graduate of Oberlin College, cum laude with honors in physics, he also holds the LL.B. degree.

Department Chairmen

Professor Lanzetta, new chairman of the department of psychology, has been director of the Center for Research on Social Behavior at the university since 1959.

He received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Rochester in 1952. He joined the Delaware faculty as an associate research professor in 1956.

Professor Cundiff received his doctorate at Cornell. He served on the faculty of several well-known colleges and universities before coming to Delaware.

He is especially interested in Victorian literature, and 16th century American literature.

Dr. Austin, who also will serve as professor of economics and as director of the Bureau of Economics and Business Research, succeeds Dr. Charles N. Lanier.

He received his Ph.D. from the State University of Iowa in 1957.

Professors

Professor Dolan, a faculty member for 21 years, except for four years during World War II, received his doctorate from Johns Hopkins.

He is a specialist in constitutional law and state administration, and is one of the university's best known public speakers.

Professor Kwart has completed 10 years as a faculty member in the chemistry department. His Ph.D. was conferred at Harvard in 1949.

Since his arrival at Delaware, Dr. Kwart has been associated with many of the important research projects carried on by the chemistry department for government and private agencies.

Professor Lindell received degrees in both electrical and mechanical engineering from the university. He joined the faculty as an instructor in 1920.

Professor Metzner received his S.D. in chemical engineering at MIT and studied human relations for a year as a part-time student at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

Professor Turner holds M.A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of North Carolina. He came to Delaware in 1949.

Other Promotions

Eight assistant professors were promoted to the rank of associate professor. They included Albert A. Branca and W. Lawrence Gulick, psychology department; Christian

Braunschweiger and Edward J. Pellicciaro, mathematics department; George T. Felbeck, agronomy department; Berj Harootumian, school of education; J. Robert King, music department; and James A. Moore, chemistry.

Promoted to assistant professor were Franklin B. Newman, English department; and William A. Ritchie, department of political science.

New Members Arrive For Year

Forty-nine new faculty members have arrived at the university for the coming academic year.

The three new full professors are Dr. James R. Hartnett and Dr. Jerzy Nowinski both of the department of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Ferd Williams, physics.

Assistant professors include Dr. Arlette Rasmussen, agriculture and home economics; Dr. Eva Konrad, biological sciences; Dr. Richard A. Myszrom, biological sciences; Dr. Carl A. von Frankenberg, chemistry; Dr. Edward E. Schweizer, chemistry; and Dr. Don Dennis, chemistry.

Also, Dr. John J. Beer, history; Donald A. Limoli, history; Dr. Bernard Baumrin, philosophy; Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky, political science; Dr. Dean G. Pruitt, Center for Research on Social Behavior; Dr. George Macinko, sociology, anthropology, and geography; Dr. George Cicala, psychology.

Anthony Scarangelo, education; Dr. Richard Griffith, chemical engineering; Dr. E. O. Pfrang, civil engineering; and Norman N. Axelrod, physics.

There are four new associate professors. They are Dr. Robert L. Salisbury, animal and poultry science; Dr. Philip S. Woods, biological sciences; Dr. John W. Preiss, physics; and Dr. Robert W. Kennard, mathematics and astronomy.

Instructors include Robert C. Henderhan, dramatic arts and science; Paul Seidenstat, economics and business administration; Lester A. Moses, English; Anthony Watts, English; Reed Geiger, history; Dr. Samuel Haber, history; Dr. Stephen Lukashevich, history; Filomena Giammarco, modern languages; David Polutnik, modern languages.

Also, Robert Bhaerman, education; Anthony Laganelli, mechanical engineering; Louise Little, home economics; Lawrence Jelsma, electrical engineering; and Yvonne Mahru, modern languages.

New lecturers are Aletha Grant, education, and Howard Lamb, education.

Other new faculty members include Daniel Palmer, research associate and instructor; Dr. Edith Johnston, visiting lecturer of history; Dr. John R. Mather, visiting lecturer; Dr. Edward S. Overman, director of the Division of Urban Studies; Daniel Bielvyck, visiting professor; William Baldt, Ad-

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The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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SGA=YOU

Roy Adams, president of SGA, has defined the Student Government Association as the student body. (See story on page 1). This is also the constitutional definition.

Every member of the undergraduate student body at the university is a member of SGA and is entitled to attend meetings, hold the floor, and participate in discussions at legislative body of SGA.

Perhaps it is naive of Mr. Adams to hope that this basic understanding of student rights will promote more participation. Nevertheless, the REVIEW supports both his aims and the work that SGA is doing in the field of student activities.

We hope that members of the campus community realize the benefits to be gained from out-of-class activities, whether educational, cultural or social. If not, they are depriving themselves of a valuable aspect of college life.

IN MEMORIAM

WITH A BELIEF IN A BOND OF MORALITY AND DECENCY - Dag Hammarskjöld, 1953

Dag Hammarskjöld believed that though he was only a political servant and that his was just a political job, "the world could not live at peace without the United Nations."

With this belief and his whole-hearted dedication, he did his utmost to make the U.N. a mold that keeps the hot metal of the world from spilling over.

He saw the UN as "... a reasonable guarantee that all this change in the world, these tremendous political and economic developments can be channelized, kept orderly."

Still, he was a modest man who saw his job, not the personality involved, as the important thing. "It is an immensely important thing-the job, not the man-because in this split, this damned world split, there is nothing to take its place."

As an international mediator, he could not divorce himself completely from his heritage. "I am what I am, I am cast in a European mold of understatement. I do not wish to use even one word that to my friends, or to myself, would sound false. A colorless sort of prophet, maybe."

Wednesday, in final tribute, a wreath of blue and yellow flowers was placed upon a closed casket. The card read, "To Dag Hammarskjöld from the people of Sweden."

Focus On Fashions

By ELLEN ALEWITZ

Fall is quickly approaching, and it's time to look over last year's wardrobe and see if it will qualify in this year's fashion parade.

Dateline 1962

Fall dresses are soft and flowing, like calm waves lapping onto the shore and receding back to the sea. Pleated and flared skirts are graceful, feminine, and, most important, very wearable. Waistlines are not strongly accented, but are dropped or loosely belted. Tops are loosely fitting, flattering, and feminine, often

highlighted by scooped necklines and bared arms. Colors are bold, celebrating blacks, purple-pinks, brilliant blues, and vivid greens.

In casual wear clothes, which are vivid and alive, touches of elegance and charm are apparent in the soft lines of slacks, skirts, and blouses.

Blouses have the blouson effect, and many styles can be belted over the skirt or slacks. Slacks have the tapered look, and are enhanced by bold prints and weaves.

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DOWN BELOW

BY BILL KOLLOCK

There is nothing so strange as Nothing So Strange, a new autobiography by America's greatest medium, Arthur Ford. You may not believe a word he writes, but read it first and then deny it, if you can.

The bulk of the book presents cases which seem to indicate the existence of discarnates who Ford believes are around us everywhere. Ford claims that he began to have clairvoyant experiences as a young man. These incidents fostered his interests and he eventually learned to induce a trance, a state of self-hypnotism, from what this critic could discern.

You will be surprised to read of the famous and distinguished persons whose names are included in this branch of parapsychology, Sinclair, Conan Doyle and Houdini, to name a few. It was the deciphering of Houdini's famous code that contributed greatly to Ford's fame as a psychic.

Nothing So Strange will offer to many, a new look at the idea of immortality. Scientists laugh at the idea of communication with the dead; some religious people condemn it because it destroys the traditional view of heaven and hell. You may both laugh and condemn. Then again you may not. You may begin to wonder. You may begin to feel the presence of the dead around you. You may wake up screaming in the night.

Nothing So Strange may lack literary style, but it doesn't lack strangeness. Read it, if you're not afraid to.

In Back of the Mirror

By LARRY EMMETT

Two distinct, yet related, incidents have occurred in the past few months: a movement of graduate students at this university to boycott all eating establishments which practice discrimination; and the appearance of Pedro San Juan, before a Maryland state legislative committee, to support a bill barring segregation in restaurants and other public places in the state.

Mr. San Juan has taken a personal and political interest because of incidents of discrimination on U. S. route 40. These acts of segregation have been perpetrated upon diplomats of the new African nations. The Negro gentlemen were traveling between Washington and New York. Upon stopping to eat in Maryland, they were refused service.

In the last four years, eighteen new African nations have come into being. Incidents of discrimination to the men representing these nations do not exactly show the United States in the best light.

Even though our government is endeavoring to cultivate the friendship of these newly minded black nations, the U.S. and its people should not refrain from discrimination because of a fear of political repercussions. The reason for prohibition of segregation, in

(Continued to Page 6)

World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"We can proudly boast of our great increases in agricultural production"-Nikita Khrushchev, 1958.

With the eyes of the world focused on Berlin, not much attention has been paid by the West to the Communist world's real crisis. Throughout the Soviet bloc, there is a serious shortage of food.

For the past two years, because of bad weather and inefficiency, the yield of Soviet harvests has been declining. Livestock production, never too impressive, has suffered too. Reports from satellite countries, though the figures are denied by the puppet governments, indicate harvests in some staple grains to be as much as fifty per cent off last year's yields. The problem is particularly acute in East Germany, where many of the farmers have fled to the West.

The satellites have appealed without success to the U.S.S.R. for aid. Russia, faced with shortages of her own, has no surpluses to offer them. The Soviet government has imposed strict rationing of most of her food stuffs.

Besides rationing, the Soviets have taken even more drastic steps. The death penalty has been imposed for any peasants caught stealing corn or grain from the fields during harvest. College students are being sent to work in the fields as their "vacation." Also, the Russian government has suggested her people start developing a taste for horsemeat. Visitors returning from Russia report the appearance of shops offering horseburgers and horse stew in Moscow.

The food shortages being suffered by Communist Europe, though serious, are not as serious as the famine sweeping through Red China. World health authorities estimate close to a million Chinese die each month from starvation and disease brought about by malnutrition.

Though the government of Mao-Tse-Tung says there is enough food for its people and disease is not prevalent, refugees pouring into Hong Kong tell a different story. Red China's widely publicized "Great step" forward, "organizing the peasants into 'People's Communes'" and forcing

them to live in barracks, has failed. It has failed to such an extent that Radio Peiping is informing the world that each "great step forward" is followed by a stagger back.

But for the Chinese, the stagger back covers more ground than the step forward. Better than two-thirds of the factory workers have been sent into the country to farm. One fertilizer plant, previously employing eighty people, is being run by six and producing "substitute food" made of hay, grass roots and herbs.

Peasants are now being encouraged to raise pigs and hens for sale privately. This has given rise to a black market supplying certain "free" restaurants that charge stiff prices for their meals. Here top party officials are fond of dining. Apparently they feel it is all right for the people to starve as long as the rulers have food.

British officials in Hong Kong discovered typhoid among those fleeing hunger-torn Red China and have since learned it has reached epidemic proportions on the mainland. They have banned the entry of all fruit and vegetables to the colony from Mainland China for fear the disease will spread there.

The Red Chinese concluded the purchase of surplus wheat from Australia last week, a transaction that will empty their already sagging treasury still more. Many observers believe the Chinese peasant will see little if any of the grain, the majority of it being committed by trade agreements to African and Asian countries. Part of the wheat will probably go to Communist Albania where China and Russia are clashing to see which style of Communist doctrine will be dominant.

There are some who wonder if Russia, by creating the Berlin crisis and resuming nuclear testing, is attempting to throw a smoke screen around the Communist food problem.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

It seems fairly obvious that the Delaware Review is a journalistic failure in its effort to enlist student participation in a boycott of segregated restaurants in the Newark area. On page four of the September 15th Review can be read a very noble editorial which pleads for equality and social justice, but by turning to page 15 of the same issue, you can see an advertisement subscribed by the Deluxe Candy Shop one of the very establishments which the Review gallantly suggested we boycott. How in the name of Martin Luther King, Thomas Kahn or Bayard Rustin can an organization such as the Delaware Review strike out at segregation with one hand and accept money from its enemy with the other.

If the Review intends to take an integration stand I suggest that it try to correct this inconsistency in its policy. The Review in its position

as the voice of the Delaware student body states that it is wholeheartedly in favor of the boycott. Now how can it expect to accomplish this goal if it persist in patronizing the same establishment which it claims the student body should boycott. Is it asking too much for the Review to sacrifice the almighty dollar for its professional ideas.

When this inconsistency is rectified and only then will the Review be qualified to stand as an opponent against racial injustice.

Joseph R. Danek

Ed. note:

Contracts had been concluded with the above-mentioned advertiser prior to knowledge of its segregationist policy in service. This error unfortunately cannot be rectified now due to the legal commitment. However there will be no future soliciting from unintegrated eating places.

CLUB NEWS

Luthern Students Assoc.

During the first few weeks of this semester, the Lutheran Student's Association will undertake a study of "The Sacrament of Holy Communion - its uses and implications."

The study will be held in the McLane room, second floor of the Student Center, at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evenings. It will be under the direction of The Rev. Mr. Robert Wolf, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newark. This is the document that was given at the last convention of the United Lutheran Church of America at this last convention held at Atlantic City in 1960.

All students desiring a ride to church services on Sunday mornings should meet at the Student Center parking lot at 8:20 for the early service, and at the Hullahen Hall lot at 11:15 for the later service.

Newman Club

The Newman Club will meet the second and fourth Tuesday evenings at 8 p.m. in the Student Center. Also, the hour for mass has been changed at St. Johns to 8 and 10 o'clock. This went into effect Sept. 3.

FELLOWSHIPS

Club News

Rev. Charles Phillips, minister of the First Unitarian Church of Wilmington, will speak to the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark on the topic "Religion of the Two Cultures." The meeting will be held at the church located at 101 Sypherd Drive, Oaklands, Newark on Sunday, Sept. 24, at 11 a.m.

Canterbury Club

Communion will again be administered to members of the Canterbury Association on Monday nights at 7 p.m., and on Thursday mornings at 7 a.m. at St. Thomas' Church on the corner of South College Ave. and West Park Place.

Following the Monday evening service, there will be a discussion of Dennis Baily book, "Academic Illusion."

Sophs Prepare Proposed Plans

Committees and projects are being organized by the Sophomore Class. This week it handled orientation for the freshman including Sophomore Court.

Guide service is now being set up under the direction of Judy Williams and Carol O'Neill. Elinor Wynn is starting the committee.

The class still has to vote on a service project; after the selection has been made, a committee for this will also be set up.

December 1 the class will hold a dance in the Student Center.

WSCS NOTE

W. S. C. S. Meeting will be held Tuesday, Sept. 26, at 6 p.m. in the S. C. Agnew Room.

A group discussion of "The Character of the Great Leaders" will be held at the first meeting of the History Club on Monday, Sept. 25, at 8 p.m. in Kent Dorm game room.

Club members will discuss and dissect the characters of such men as Caesar, Napoleon and Hitler, in an effort to discover why they rose to the positions they eventually held.

Some of the programs planned for the year are field trips to nearby spots of interest, talks and discussions on various topics of historical interest. A joint meeting with the International Relations Club is planned for the fall.

Club officers are Nora Surron, AS2, president; Joseph B. Neville, Jr., AS2, vice president; Penny Hummer, AS3, secretary; Carl Chirico, AS2, treasurer. The faculty advisor is Dr. Marshall Knappen.

All students are invited to attend the meetings, which are not restricted to history majors.

Dr. Charles Bohner Publishes Biography of John P. Kennedy

John Pendleton Kennedy, a distinguished 19th century novelist and statesman with a varied but little known career, is the subject of a biography recently released by The Johns Hopkins Press.

Its author is Dr. Charles H. Bohner, a native Wilmingtonian and assistant professor of English at the University of Delaware.

Kennedy's life paralleled the development of his native city of Baltimore. His versatile career as soldier, lawyer, politician, railroad president, Secretary of the Navy, cultural ambassador, traveler and author brought him into contact with major issues in the cultural, political and literary life of the day.

His written works include a biography, fragments of an autobiography, journals, letters, novels, and essays in history, politics, economics and religion. Among his associates were such historical and literary figures as Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, John Quincy Adams, Millard Fillmore, Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving, Charles Dickens and James Fenimore Cooper.

As an author, Kennedy wrote

TEST GIVEN FOR MED SCHOOLS

Those students planning to attend medical colleges in the fall of 1962, are urged to take the Medical College Admission Test, to be given Sat., Oct. 21, 1961.

Testing Centers are listed in the 1961 Announcement and application must be made by October 7. Forms may be obtained from advisors or The Psychological Corporation, 304 East 45th st., New York 17, N. Y.

Examination fee is \$15, including reports for up to three medical colleges. Each additional report costs \$1. The scores are reported directly to medical colleges.

UPPERCLASSMEN

Notice Upperclass Women

Those students who have not passed the university required swimming test are requested to report to the Woman's Gym this week to make an appointment to take the test or to sign up for swimming instruction.

Penrose Resigns As Administrator

Dr. William O. Penrose, dean and professor of education and director of summer school, submitted his resignation during the summer months 11 years as faculty member and administrator at the university.

In accepting his resignation, President John A. Perkins said, "Dean Penrose has indicated a desire to pursue other kinds of educational work. His many services to the university, to the public schools of Delaware, and to the State's civic life have been much appreciated. All his friends at the university wish him well."

In his resignation Dean Penrose stated, "I would like to take this opportunity to express my appreciation to the University of Delaware for the opportunity to spend more than eleven years engaged in helping to further higher education, and particularly teacher education, in this state. Especially I would like to acknowledge the special help given me by you and Dean Carl J. Rees."

Dr. Penrose became dean of the school of education in January, 1950, and since 1955 he has been director of the summer session except for one year while traveling abroad.

A native of Hunter, Ark., he holds B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Arkansas and has received the degree of master of education from Harvard University in 1941 and in 1948 received the degree of doctor of education from Harvard.

Dean Penrose, a member of numerous academic and honor societies, is the author of several articles in educational journals and recently completed a book, "The Structure of Higher Education."



Napoleon—as you will note—Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat When his friends asked, "Mon Cher, Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?" He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



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AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

Deluxe Candy Shop, Inc.

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"The Best Foods At Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

Maison Welcomes Wanderers to Visit



Parlez-vous francais? Oui ou non, you are invited to visit the newly established Maison Francaise located at 136 South College Avenue. Unique among all other Delaware dormitories both on and off campus, La Maison, as the first language house the university, will set the precedent for future Spanish, German, and Russian houses.

A cultural center as well as a language house, teas, lectures and films will be sponsored. Also other informative occasions will be held throughout the year for both students and faculty.

Students and faculty interested in seeing La Maison Francaise are welcome to visit anytime and will not be expected to either speak or understand French; such guests provide the only opportunity for residents to speak English and thus will be doubly welcome during the first few weeks!

Choir Concert

Concert Choir held its sixth annual choral camp at Tockwogh from Sept. 5-8. The more than forty upperclassmen were joined by twenty freshmen and several transfer students for vigorous days of work.

The choral students followed a seven hours a day practice schedule. Intermission periods allowed time for swimming and other forms of relaxation.

In keeping with an effort being made this year to acquaint all student with the school songs, the choir prepared new arrangements of Delaware Forever, The Fight Song, and the Alma Mater; and sang these for the Freshman class Sept. 10. Copies of these songs have been distributed to all students with the hope that all will learn and sing them. The choir will also sing these songs with the band at the first football game this Saturday.

The choir also worked on more serious music during the camp period. Principal among these works are the Missa Solennis by Hayden, the Marienlieder by Brahms, and a group of selected spirituals. These works will be performed in concert at future dates.

Officers
Choir officers for '61-'62 are; Joseph Krewatch, president; Ronald Brown, vice president; Liz Fluharty, secretary, treasurer, and manager.

Section leaders are; Liz Fluharty, soprano; Gery Knots, tenor, and Scott Holzhauser, bass.



ORIENTATION

A formal orientation program was held in the Hullen Hall board room for some 50 new faculty members.

The history, policies, services and goals of the university were explained.

"Frosh" Faculty

President John A. Perkins welcomed the "freshmen" faculty members and outlined university general policies and the outlook for the 1961-62 academic year.

Previously, deans and department chairmen had been responsible for acquainting new faculty with their duties and opportunities.

Provost Carl J. Rees discussed the organization of the instructional staff, internal communications, and promotion, salary and research policies.

Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt, outlined all phases of the student personnel services program and presented the

Court Convenes To Curb, Punish Frosh Felonies



Sophomore Court held its first meeting Monday night, Sept. 18. About a dozen unlucky freshmen were tried at the first session for violations of freshman rules.

Court was presided over by 5 members of the 15 member Sophomore Orientation Committee. Different groups of sophomores served each night, sentencing frosh to constructive punishments around the campus.

Freshmen are sent to Sophomore Court for infractions of rules such as not wearing dinks or signs. These rules are for the good of the freshmen, members of the committee pointed out, since this way the freshmen recognize each other and are noticed by upperclassmen, not ignored during their first lonely weeks on campus.

The tug of war at the Lehigh game tomorrow will decide whether or not the freshmen rules will apply again next week.

Housemothers--

(Continued from Page 2)
worked at an academy in Florida two years ago although she is a native of Delaware. Among her special interests are antiques and refinishing furniture.

Harrington D's Mrs. Aliva is here for her first year. Before coming to Delaware she was a nurse and Girl Scout worker. She particularly enjoys music and reading and finds the new dorms "very cozy and comfortable."

These are the housemothers for the coming year; all of them friendly and stimulating.

members of the staff.

Income Expense

Vice President Bruce J. Partridge presented charts depicting the university's major sources of income and expense.

A final presentation was made by Vice President George M. Worrlow who discussed the university's programs in agricultural extension, urban extension, alumni and public relations and general academic extension. He also introduced the heads of each of these departments.

The new faculty were shown the slide film, "The University of Delaware - September, 1972," which gives a forecast of anticipated enrollments, faculty and facility needs for the next decade.

President Perkins noted at the conclusion of the meeting that the newcomers may now know more about the general business of the university than many long-time faculty members who have not had a recent refresher course.

Back of Mirror-

(Continued from Page 4)

this country, is more basic than this. This is supposedly a democratic nation which is based on the premise of equality for all. This equality should inhabit fifty states; not just thirty, or forty, or forty-nine.

Segregation is a lousy word. It reeks of both fear and hate. It does not apply to just the Negro; but to the Jew, the Catholic, and any member of any other minority group. Segregation is the illegitimate offspring of bigotry. It fosters groups such as the Ku Klux Klan and the White Citizen's Councils of the South.

But the Klan and the Citizen's Council are known elements. The unknown or unseen element is usually the more dangerous. Indifference is the unseen in the fight against discrimination.

It is the law-abiding citizen who feels that, because he is not discriminated against or because he is so uninfluential, he can do nothing. Multiply this citizen by a million or by ten million, and you have quite a large amount of indifference.

Segregation...this feeling or,

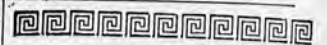
if you like, institution should be destroyed. They go against all the principles upon which this country is built. If they are allowed to continue, the U.S. is allowing another hypocrisy to flourish on her shores.

M.L.E.

New Members--

(Continued from Page 3)

missions Counselor of Student Services; and Dr. David V. Guerlin, consultant in the Teaching Resources Center.



EVERY COLLEGE STUDENT needs this book



to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind--his only Mind--from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

University of Delaware

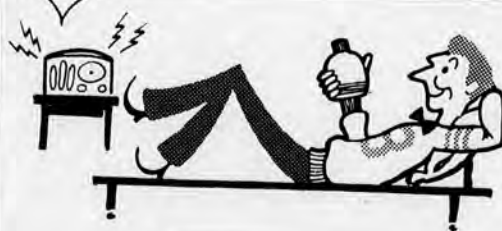
ARCHIE SAYS:

My cousin Archie—he thought the electric razor his gal gave him last Christmas was o.k. Then he tried Old Spice Pro-Electric, the before shave lotion. Now the guy won't stop talking, he thinks electric shaving is so great.



ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric improves electric shaving even more than lather improves blade shaving. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric sets up your beard by drying perspiration and whisker oils so you shave blade-close without irritation. ARCHIE SAYS Pro-Electric gives you the closest, cleanest, fastest shave.

If Archie ever stops talking, I'll tell him I use Old Spice Pro-Electric myself.

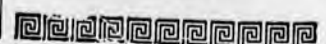


SO DO I.



P. S.
There's a .60 size but Archie gets the 1.00 bottle. (He always was a sport).

SHULTON



Dramatists Tell Of Overseas Activity



NEUREMBURG, GERMANY. The cast visited the infamous site of Hitler's orations and war trials.

Food Pref-

(Continued from Page 1)

Cold cut and ham salad platters are least liked in both dining halls. Salmon salad plate and creamed dried beef were named in the Student Center surveys, while Kent named salmon salad plate, tuna salad plate, boiled ham and cheese platter and braised beef with noodles as their least wanted foods.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the survey was the comments, written by students on all subjects, from the dining hall help to the variety of food served. The most gratifying comment to the committee was the comment that the food was generally good, both in Student Center and Kent.

A point that is perhaps interesting to note is that the students in Kent mentioned good employees, while those in the Student Center noted poor employees. Poor food was also mentioned in Student Center, although not in Kent.

Swiss steak was mentioned as being served too often, as were fried chicken and pineapple, however more fruit and fruit salads were requested. An alternate choice was ham and pork products were served was also mentioned, but Mr. Bickert explained that due to the small minority affected, this option would not be practical.

Several phases of food service were also commented on, including cleaner silver and trays, more teaspoons in the Student Center, and more salt and pepper. A request to drain meats and vegetables more carefully of their water or grease was also made by many students.

Several comments were humorous, such as pizza requests, lemonade in spring, skim milk, and three sentimentalists wanted Kent kept open this year.

Oberlin Hates, Modern Beats

Oberlin, Ohio — Robert K. Carr, president of Oberlin College, warned students Tuesday that academic freedom did not include dressing like "beatniks."

Fashions-

(Continued from Page 4)

Winter and fall coats may have low flares, but the loose, swinging coat is the most popular. Many coats feature the large stand-up collar, adding a touch of elegance to the simplest styles.

Convocation-

(Continued from Page 1)

land-grant college has become one of the world's largest and most effective adult education movements. . . these colleges have contributed leaders to all phases of American life, including government, science and education."

Mr. Thackrey asserted that "land-grant colleges must continue to operate on the education frontier, with the University of Delaware as their leader, through a second century of education revolution."

Following Mr. Thackrey's address, Jonathan Baldwin Turner awards were made to the following outstanding students: Arthur J. Webber, AG2; Guido Garosi, AS2; Patricia McNertney, ED2; Jack Rider, EG2; Patricia Ann Willett, HE2; Robert Bollinger, GR; Ned Heindel, GR; Robert Lord and Sandra Tatman, Freshmen Awards were also made to Tri-Beta and the class of '62 for their outstanding work.

Honorary degrees were conferred upon Elizabeth Hunkin, Grasselli, Doctor of Humane Letters; Samuel Lenber, Doctor of Science; and Russell J. Thackrey, Doctor of Humane Letters.

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We're Ready
RIGHT NOW
for Fall
and Winter!

The boxes are piled sky-high with new Fall and Winter things from California, Florida, New York, Boston and far-flung points around the world—and we're unpacking them fast and furiously! Everything new and smart for all ages—from the pre-teens to the young at heart! Watch our windows, our ads, and listen to our radio for daily news and excitement!

Peggy Cronin
Fashions
MAIN STREET • NEWARK

By DONNA DREIBACH

Leaving July 3 by jet from Maguire air field with 37 pieces of luggage and 11 trunks were 16 E-52 university students.

The group was chosen by the U.S.O. and the A. T. E. A. to entertain the Armed Forces, among whom they met a few university alumni. The students traveled by bus to the different Army posts and by train to the different countries, always accompanied by an escort officer.

Experiencing a thrilling trip abroad were Allison Ford, president of E-52; Jack Erthal; Sally Hinman; Alan Horowitz; Gerry and Merle Knotts; Tom Lackman; Jim Marmon; Barbara Mateyka; Carole Malthe; Helen Poore Rice; Cathy Reinhardt; Kay Salvatore; Ken Shelin; Joe Simmons, dramatic coach at A. I. du Pont High School; Libby Stiff; and Cassandra Williams. They performed in the former Broadway hit, "The Boyfriend."

6 Weeks Germany

After a stop over in London for fuel and breakfast, the group landed first in Frankfurt and continued to play in Germany for six weeks; there they experienced rainy weather and a night spent on the Autoban.

Autoban

While returning from a night performance, the troupe's bus broke down, leaving them at the mercy of a passing car, for the M. P. could not be contacted. When help finally arrived at 4 p.m., the group was exhausted, cold, hungry; and, needless to say not too enthusiastic about leaving a few hours later for Augsburg.

The schedule for a typical day ran something like this: At 9 a.m., the troupe would leave for an Army camp; and, in large towns like Munich, they would be greeted by the Army who had arranged an all day sight-seeing tour. After dinner, the performance would begin, "Because of our busy schedule,



Cassandra Williams receives a very American dish (hamburger) for dinner during one of the more relaxed periods of the troupe's tour.

we really forced ourselves to see everything but it was worth it," commented Cathy Reinhardt.

While in Germany, the players saw campaign posters concerning Adenauer and Brandt who are running for Chancellor; and, being interested in World War II, they visited the Dachau Concentration Camp was a "most moving experience."

Relics Of Hitler

In Nuremberg, the travellers were fascinated by world capitol building begun by Hitler, the stadium where he orated, and the seat of the famous Nuremberg trials.

The came nearest to the Communist border when they played Wildflecken, 11 miles from East Germany to be home, for they returned there from Italy to give their last performance, at which time the actors received certificates of appreciation.

Spending a week in Italy, the group experienced wonderful weather, and was kept busy inspecting the Leaning Tower of Pisa and old theatres. When their performances concluded, the group went to Paris; their hotel was two blocks from the

the Eiffel Tower. "Most of us got to Lourvre," said Allison Ford, who, because of her name, was considered to be a "he" when purchasing a plane ticket.

However what really took the cake was when Jerry and Merle Knotts were considered to be Mr. and Mrs. (Name trouble once more.)

"There was no real language barrier," remarked Allison Ford; "By gesturing and pointing, we got along fine, for the people were congenial."

SAVE MONEY

WITH THESE LOW COLLEGE RATES!

PLAYBOY (1 yr reg \$6)	\$5.00
PLAYBOY (2 yrs reg \$11)	9.00
TIME (1 yr reg \$7)	3.87
TIME (2 yrs)	7.00
US News and WR (39 wks)	3.67
NEWSWEEK (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
NEWSWEEK (34 weeks)	2.50
LIFE (1 yr reg \$5.95)	4.00
LIFE (2 yrs)	7.00
Sports Ill. (1 yr reg \$6.75)	4.00
SPORTS ILLUSTRATED (2 yrs)	7.50
Harper's Monthly (1 yr reg \$6)	3.00
Saturday Review (1 yr reg \$7)	3.00
SATURDAY REVIEW (2 years)	7.00
NEW YORKER (8 mos reg \$5)	3.00
ATLANTIC MONTHLY (8 mos)	3.00
Archit Forum (1 yr reg \$6.50)	3.25
Christian Sci Mon (6 mos)	2.00
ESQUIRE (8 mos reg \$4)	2.00
Ladies Home Jour (23 mos reg \$5)	2.88
Sat. Eve. Post (39 wks reg \$4.50)	2.99
LOOK (1 yr reg \$4)	2.50
MADemoiselle (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
Good Housekeeping (2 yrs reg \$6)	3.50
READER'S DIGEST (8 mos)	2.00
SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN (1 yr)	4.50
The Reporter (1 yr reg \$6)	4.50
New Republic (1 yr reg \$8)	5.00
THE NATION (1 yr reg \$8)	6.00
Manchester Guardian (1 yr AIR)	10.00
REALITIES (1 yr reg \$15)	11.25
GRAPHIS (1 yr reg \$15)	11.25
NY TIMES (Sunday only 1 yr)	25.00
NY TIMES (Book Review 1 yr)	6.50
AMERICAN HOME (12 mos)	3.25
Amer Jour of Medicine (1 yr)	10.00
Amer Jour of Surgery (1 yr)	13.00
Art Direction (1 yr reg \$6)	5.00
Art News (1 yr reg \$11.50)	8.99
Arts & Archit (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Better Homes & Gardens (1 yr)	3.00
Car & Driver (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Changing Times (1 yr)	6.00
Downbeat (1 yr reg \$7)	5.00
Electronic World (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
FLYING (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
FORBES (1 yr reg \$7.50)	5.00
FORTUNE (1 yr reg \$10)	3.00
GLAMOUR (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Harper's Bazaar (1 yr reg \$5)	3.00
Hi-Fidelity (15 mos reg \$7)	3.75
Hi-Fi Stereo Review (1 yr reg \$5)	2.50
HOLIDAY (15 mos reg \$7.50)	3.75
House Beautiful (2 yrs reg \$10)	6.00
HOUSE & GARDEN (1 yr reg \$6)	3.50
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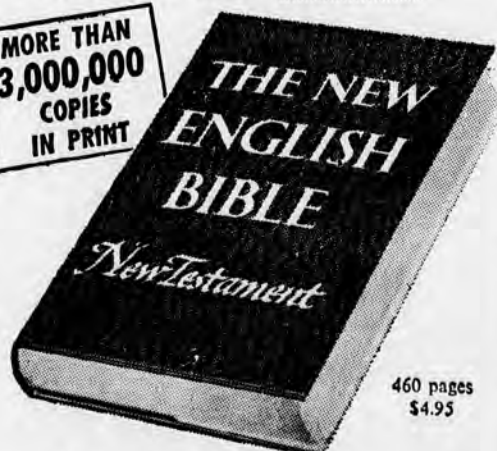
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Law School Gives Test

The Law School Admission Test required of applicants for admission to a number of leading American Law schools will be given at more than 100 centers throughout the United States on the mornings of Nov. 18, 1961, Feb. 10, April 28, and Aug. 4, 1962.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each law school of his choice and should inquire of each whether it wishes him to take the Law School Admission Test

and when. Since many law schools select their freshmen classes in the spring preceding their entrance, candidates for admission to next year's classes are advised ordinarily to take either the November or the February test, if possible.

Miss Flory-

(Continued from Page 1)

non-Christian faith, the break down of the Asian family system, the great movement to the cities especially in Asia, and the power and effect of the world bi-polar political system.

There had been changes made in the church such as the rise of the united church in Asia, south India and Japan, said Miss Flory. But these students felt that the time had come for a world wide emphasis on life and the mission of the church. This student action was comparable to the students of the 1890's who were concerned with the church when no one else was and thus gave rise to the first Ecumenical organization. The first church wide ecumenical organization did not come about until the 1940's according to Miss Flory. This early student movement, however, was the foundation for the modern movement.

The responsibility of the student was the topic of lay and theological students at a Radnor conference. These "American students made a significant contribution on the part of world wide conversation," Christian youth is now able to talk across all dividing lines and barriers of nation, race, and religion.

Strausburg in 1960 was the scene of the World Teaching Conference. This brought a new awareness of the institutionalism in the church from all parts of the world. There are too many examples of people who are only "hatched, matched, and dispatched as Christians" or in other words see the church only at times of baptism, marriage, and death.

Miss Flory feels that there is a great problem in interesting the American student in the problems of the world today because of the few who are interested in the church during their college years and the meagre amount of reading. This led to the initiation of the Junior Year Abroad study plan of the United Presbyterian Church.

There are 23 different schools representing 11 countries cooperating with this program which is in its eighth year of existence. This year there are 47 students studying under the program in the Middle East, Latin America and Africa.

This "rooting of life for one year is another part of the world" said Miss Flory, "is a dividing line in life. We will not fully understand the gospel until we talk and worship with others."

Next Sunday, The Reverend Akua Nishihaia will speak at a supper meeting in the Westminster House on "The Social Witness of the Japanese Church." Rev. Nishihaia is presently observing the work of the Wilmington inter-city church work.

The Law School Admission Test, prepared and administered by Educational Testing Service, features objective questions measuring verbal aptitudes and reasoning ability rather than acquired information. It cannot be "crammed" for. Sample questions and information regarding registration for and administration of the test are given in a Bulletin of Information.

The Bulletin (in which an application for the test is inserted) should be obtained four to six weeks in advance of the desired testing date from Law School Admission Test, Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

CAMPUS CALENDER

Friday, September 22

6:30 p.m. - McLane Room - Sophomore Court.

Saturday, September 23

2 p.m. - Delaware Stadium - Delaware vs. Lehigh.

6 p.m. - Kent Dining Hall - Faculty Club Dinner.

8 p.m. - Dover Room - I.F.C. Casual Dance.

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film "Riffi" French.

Sunday, September 24

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film "Riffi" French.

Monday, September 25

5 p.m. - Vandaligham Room - S. G. A. Policy Cmte.

6:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - Mortar Board Mtg.

7 p.m. - W. Gym - Aquatic Club Mtg.

7 p.m. - McLane Room - A. P. O. Mtg.

7 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - Alpha Zeta Mtg.

7:30 p.m. - Agnew Room - I. H.C. Mtg.

8:30 p.m. - Kirkwood Room - Jr. Class Council.

Tuesday, September 26

12 noon - Morgan-Vall, Room - Faculty Club Luncheon.

4:15 p.m. - Agnew Room - I. F. C. Mtg.

6:00 p.m. - Agnew Room - W.C.S.C. Mtg.

6:00 p.m. - Blue & Gold Room - Honor Court.

7:00 p.m. - Agnew Room - Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

7:00 p.m. - Morgan - Vall. Room - Newman Club.

7:00 p.m. - McLane Room - Lutheran Student Organization.

8:00 p.m. - 100 East Hall - Politics & Revolution in the Middle East.

8:00 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Seminar on Phil. & Science.

Wednesday, September 27

7:00 p.m. - Agnew Room - W. E. C. Mtg.

Saturday, September 30

2:00 p.m. - Delaware Stadium - Delaware vs. Buffalo.

8:15 p.m. - Wolf Aud. - Film "Iriru" Japanese.

Iron Curtain-

(Continued from Page 1)

outstanding for their intricate architecture and unusual cleanliness.

However, the fine underground transportation system is offset by the poorly constructed buildings upstairs. Along the main streets, she noticed huge steel net awnings projected from edifices. Their purpose to catch falling bricks from the crumbling building faces.

Besides adventuring in cities as Moscow, "Lovely Leningrad" Stalingrad, Kostov and Kiev, Miss McGuire spent two weeks in a Soviet sports camp, which included kyacking and 14-mile hikes.

Of the Russian people, both peasants and intelligencia, Pat's poignant impressions bring forth the comment, "It would be a tragic, tragic mistake to underestimate them."

In coming issues, Miss McGuire's further developed view will be presented in hopes that through perceptive perusal Delaware students will be able to refute the statement, "East is East and west is west, and never the twain shall meet."



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ATO ELECTS ALLEN, MASTER



SAM ALLEN

Samuel L. Allen, III, Senior business administration major has been elected Worthy Master of Epsilon Rho Chapter, Alpha Fan Omega fraternity.

Allen fills the vacancy created by Richard H. Anderson's transfer to the University of Maryland. Also elected was Karl L. Biemiller, III, senior majoring in history, to the position of Worthy Chaplain.

Other officers of the fraternity, elected last spring, include David Kaplin, Worthy Keeper of the Exchequer, a junior political science major; Carl W. Thompson, III, mechanical engineering junior, Worthy Keeper of the Annals; Tomas F. Seelman, senior mechanical engineering student, Worthy Scribe; Thomas R. (Rick) Jones, senior in chemical engineering, Worthy Usher, and James E. McCully, senior horticulture major, Worthy Sentinel.

Allen is captain of the varsity soccer team and a member of the varsity tennis squad. Sam is also a Junior Counselor. His favorite pastime is water skiing, of which he is an instructor.

Biemiller is ATO's delegate to the Interfraternity Counsel. He is also the secretary of the Interfraternity Counsel and senior men's fraternity representative to the Student Government Assoc.

Vice president of the class of 1963, Kaplin is a Junior Counselor this year and the head of the orientation program. He is an advanced ROTC cadet and the recreation chairman of the Student Center.

Thompson is social chairman for IFC and president of the Christian Science Campus organization. Carl, a Junior Counselor, is also an advanced ROTC cadet. He plays baritone horn in the Delaware Marching Band.

A Dean's List student, Seelman is the vice president of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and is studying for a degree with distinction. Rick Jones, another Dean's List student is the president of the Delaware Student Chapter of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers. Rick is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, national leadership honor society, Scabbard and Blade and the varsity soccer team. He is the floor advisor in Harrington B.

Temporarily without a house, ATO members are anxiously awaiting the completion of settlement for the new house to be located on Courtney Street. Until this time, the Chapter is operating as a complete fraternity, only with the inconven-

ience of living all over the city of Newark, instead of under one roof.

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THE GIRL I LEFT BEHIND ME

It happens every day. A young man goes off to college, leaving his home town sweetheart with vows of eternal love, and then he finds that he has outgrown her. What, in such cases, is the honorable thing to do?

Well sir, you can do what Rock Sigafoos did.

When Rock left Cut and Shoot, Pa., he said to his sweetheart, a simple country lass named Tess d' Urbevilles, "My dear, though I am far away in college, I will love you always. I will never look at another girl. If I do, may my eyeballs parch and wither, may my viscera writhe like adders, may the moths get my new tweed jacket!"

Then he clutched Tess to his bosom and planted a final kiss upon her fragrant young skull and went away, meaning with all his heart to be faithful.

But on the very first day of college he met a coed named Fata Morgana, a girl of such sophistication, such poise, such *savoir-faire* as Rock had never beheld. She spoke knowingly of Franz Kafka, she hummed Mozart, she smoked Marlboros.



"You can hit me in the stomach, if you like."

Now, Rock didn't know Franz Kafka from Pancho Villa, or Mozart from James K. Polk, but Marlboros he knew full well. He knew that anyone who smoked Marlboros was modern and advanced and as studded with brains as a ham with cloves. Good sense tells you that you can't beat Marlboro's exclusive selectrate filter, and you never could beat Marlboro's fine flavor. This Rock knew.

So all day he followed Fata around campus and listened to her talk about Franz Kafka, and then in the evening he went back to the dormitory and found this letter from his home town sweetheart Tess:

Dear Rock,

Us kids had a keen time yesterday. We went down to the pond and caught some frogs. I caught the most of anybody. Then we hitched rides on trucks and did lots of nutsy stuff like that. Well, I must close now because I got to whitewash the fence.

Your friend,
Tess

P.S.—I can do my Hula Hoop 3,000 times.

Well sir, Rock thought about Tess and then he thought about Fata and then a great sadness fell upon him. Suddenly he knew he had outgrown young, innocent Tess; his heart now belonged to smart, sophisticated Fata.

Rock, being above all things honorable, returned forthwith to his home town and walked up to Tess and looked her in the eye and said manly, "I do not love you any more. I love a girl named Fata Morgana. You can hit me in the stomach with all your might if you like."

"That's okay, hey," said Tess amiably. "I don't love you neither. I found a new boy."

"What is his name?" asked Rock.

"Franz Kafka," said Tess.

"A splendid fellow," said Rock and shook Tess's hand, and they have remained good friends to this day. In fact, Rock and Fata often double-date with Franz and Tess and have heaps of fun. Franz can do the Hula Hoop 6,000 times.

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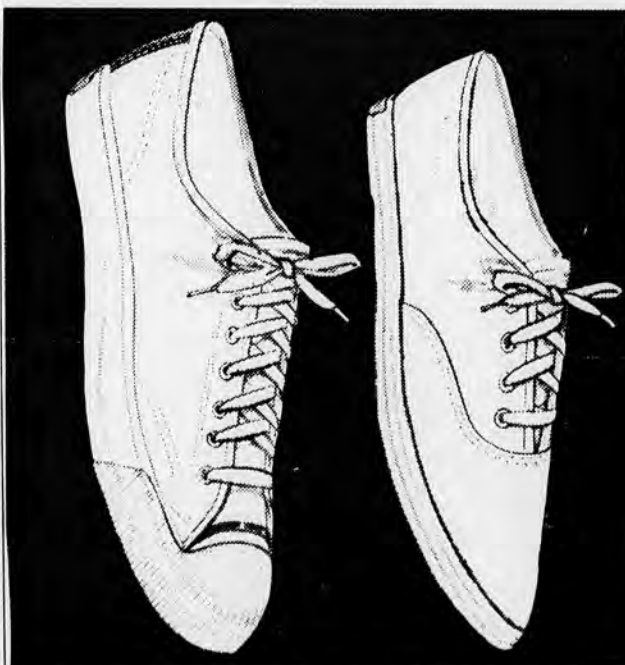
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Open only to students and faculty members. Enter as many times as you want. Simply send an empty Viceroy package or reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name with each entry.

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2. Entries must be in contestant's own name. On the coupon in this ad or on an Official Entry Blank or piece of paper of the same size and format, write your predictions of the scores of the games and check the winners. Enclose an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front. Mail entry to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop in Viceroy Football Contest Ballot Box on campus.

3. Entries will be judged by The Reuben H. Donnelley Corp. on the basis of number of winners correctly predicted. Ties will be broken on the basis of scores predicted. Duplicate prizes awarded in case of final ties.

4. Winners are eligible for any prize in subsequent contests.

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The Hot Corner

By Ron Levitt

The 1961 football season is now upon us and my column will be devoted to the professional side of the game. After a very auspicious and somewhat eye-opening inaugural performance, National football league activity moves into high gear this weekend. The American football league, in its second year of operation, also rolls into the second week of competition.

Last week's festivities involving the fourteen teams in the N. F. L. conclusively brought out the fact that any one team can beat any other on any given day. One new entry (Minnesota) and a second year club (Dallas) posted impressive victories over two other seasoned squads. Neither Dallas, which had a 0-11-1 record last season, nor Minnesota had won a pre-season exhibition game this year. So what happens? Dallas comes up and smacks the Pittsburgh Steelers 27-24, while the Vikings are handing the Chicago Bears a 37-13 pasting. This type of topsy-turvy competition is one of the many reasons why professional football is rapidly becoming the most popular spectator sport in the country.

Each year attendance records set in the preceding season, have fallen, as football fans all over the country find that professional football presents a more exacting, high-scoring and over all superior brand of football than any other type played anywhere. This is particularly true of the National League. On the other hand, the American Football League received a rather rude initiation last season.

In its first campaign the A. F. L. took a tremendous loss financially. Every team in the league felt the pinch in the pocket-book, some enough to sell their franchises or even drop out of the league altogether. However, the motto of the A. F. L. owners must be "grin and bear it," knowing that the initial years of the N. F. L. were the same until prosperity came a few years

later. The present A. F. L. strongly resembles the position of the N. F. L. in 1950. This is true in the size as well as in the quality of the ball-players participating. Like the N. F. L. in 1950. This is true in the size as well as in the quality of the ballplayers participating. Like the N. F. L. teams of the early fifties, A. F. L. football is dominated by the offensive part of the game. Some ridiculously high scores were run up last year in the A. F. L. and some of the scoring plays were actually humorous. The fan got the impression that he was watching a three-ring circus and at times was even insulted by the type of play he was forced to watch.

However, in almost every type of athletic competition, teams and individuals improve with experience. This no doubt is what the A. F. L. owners are counting on. These owners may benefit from the rival N. F. L. if they play their cards right. If the N. F. L. continues to increase interest and attendance through their obviously superior brand of professional football, more and more fans will be clamoring to see pro-football, any kind of pro-football. And if the calibre of A. F. L. football improves expected, the fans will also increase the gate at the A. F. L. games. The problem then is "Is there enough fans 'to go around' for both leagues." If last year's N. F. L. attendance is any indication, there certainly are. At least this writer hopes there are.

A solid second professional league would be of great benefit to the game of football. In and of itself it would help stimulate spectator attendance. The time may come when inter-league rivalries will be set up and a world series of pro-football will be realized. There's a world series in professional baseball, why not pro-football? Then here's hoping that the A. F. L. predecessors and so develop a financially stable organization which will give their fans the kind of football they deserve.

WOMEN'S TOURNEY TO START MONDAY

Monday, Sept. 25, the WAA Hockey tournament will begin with two games at 4:15 on the South Campus fields. Manager will be Alice Hale.

In addition to the eleven players, each team must provide one person to score or time. Proper and adequate equipment will be provided by the WAA and must be used by the players. The schedule, which came out after this paper went to press, is now posted and cannot be changed. For the dorms that do not have enough players for a team, permission has been granted for two halls to combine.

The winning team will be awarded two points. In the event of a tie, each team will receive one point.

Cheer Squad Picks Trio After Tryouts

Sandy Kimbal, Pat Fowler, and Judy Langkamarer were selected as new additions to the Delaware cheerleading squad last night.

Tryouts and selections were made in Taylor Gym during 2-hour periods on Wednesday and Thursday. Carol Kelk, captain of the cheerleaders said there were approximately 15 candidates.

Miss Kimball, a physical education major, will represent the seniors; Pat Fowler, an accounting major, will fill the junior vacancy; and Judy Langkamarer a French major, will hold the sophomore spot.

Tryouts for Freshmen will be held Tuesday and Thursday evening at 6 p.m. in Taylor Gym. Both men and women are invited to compete.

Rutgers To Leave MAC Next Year

Rutgers University announced this week its withdrawal from the Middle Atlantic States College Athletic Conference at the completion of the 1961-62 academic year because of increasing difficulties in meeting the scheduling requirements of the conference.

The University's resignation was made known by Albert W. Twitchell, director of athletics, in a letter to Willis J. Stetson of Swarthmore College, executive director of the conference.

Schools Statement

"Rutgers University has enjoyed splendid relations with many colleges and universities in the conference and hopes to continue to meet many of these teams for years to come," Twitchell said.

"However, we traditionally have engaged many non-conference teams and the establishment of championship regulations in the conference has made it increasingly difficult to meet the scheduling requirements of the University Division."

"It is our continued desire to compete against our oldest friends inside and outside the conference; therefore, in fairness to your organization and in the interest of our own inter-collegiate athletic program, Rutgers submits its resignation. . . ."

Longtime Conf. Member

Rutgers has been a member of the conference since its inception in 1921. Originally, years, it has become a "playing conference," and in baseball and basketball is awarded an automatic qualifying berth in the N.C.A.A. playoffs.

The University has been represented in the conference in football, basketball, track, cross country, swimming, tennis, fencing, soccer and golf. It will fulfill all its obligations to the conference through next July 1, including the hosting of the track championships next May.

Delaware will meet Rutgers on the Scarlet's football field Nov. 11.

Delawarian's Recieve Awards For Outstanding Athletic Ability

Last season the Hen completed their second consecutive winning spring season. They won 46, lost 18 and tied one of 65 contests in five sports for an average of .708.

Coach Tubby Raymond's baseball team won its fourth Middle Atlantic Conference championships in six years, and berth in the NCCA District 2 playoffs, compiling a record of 17-7-1 overall record and

BOB (Rusty) Gates led the mound staff with a 9-1 record and an earned-run-average of 1.36. Bob Grenda led the squad with 24 runs-batted-in and a .370 batting average.

Seven members of the team were named to the first or second team in the All-Middle Atlantic Conference southern division balloting. On the first team are pitcher Bob Gates, catcher Pape Lukk, secondbaseman Bob Grenda, shortstop Gary Hebert, and outfielder John Strode. Thirdbaseman Bruce Greene, and outfielder Ralph Groves, were named to the second team. Gates, Lukk and Grenda were runnerup for the division's most valuable player citation.

Jimmy Flynn made his track coaching debut a success as the Blue Hen thinclads sped to their second straight unbeaten year. Captain Wes Stack, went undefeated in the mile and two mile events in all seven dual meets, and Roy Jernigan place second behind Stack in every meet.

Three records were broken in the field events. Sophomore Larry Pratt, heaved the shot 48.7-1/2 and threw the discus 151 10 1/2 and Ollie Bake, high jumped 6-1 for a new school mark.

Delaware completed its best lacrosse season in history and won its first Middle Atlantic District, Section B, title. Coach Ed Maley, in his second year guided the Hens to an 8-2 overall record.

Pappas Excels

Goalie Jim Pappas, accounted for 167 saves and was named the most valuable player of the Penn-Del League. Bill Wagamon scored 24 goals and was named to the league's first team.

Coach Roy Rylander's net team compiled a 7-3 record to record its fifth consecutive winning campaign. The senior doubles combination of Jake Feldman and Captain Tom Roe was the first team in recent tennis history to go unbeaten.

After a dismal forecast, Coach Irv Wisniewski's golfers surprised by recording a 7-6 record. Mike Turnbault, team captain from Wilmington, was Middle Atlantic Conference individual medalist and the Hens place third in the MAC championship.

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"REVOLT OF THE SLAVES"

Sports In Review

Soccer Team To Scrimmage Towson State Next Monday

By D. GRANKE

The Blue Hen varsity soccer squad began scrimmaging this week and is hard at work in preparation for their first pre-season game. Coach Gene Watson's soccer men will travel to Baltimore on Monday after a limited amount of practice to meet the team from Towson State Teachers College.

Towson battled to a 4-4-1 record last year. Both the Hens and Teachers lost contests last season to Washington College and John Hopkins University. Since these are the only meets in common, the similar outcome places Delaware and Towson nearly equal on paper. Concerning the coming match, both Coach Watson and Captain Sam Allen expect the Blue and Gold to easily come out on top.

The return of seven lettermen to the Delaware squad will especially strengthen this season's defense. At present, however, any line up is most tentative and uncertain as several sophomores and possibly exchange students may break

into starting positions.

Two of these able sophomores Buddy Gordon and Haylor Osborn, together with Captain Allen, are expected to fill the half back positions. Other Sophomores in contention are Dick Rosenfeld and Kirk Biddle. Biddle did not play in the fall of 1960, but according to Allen "may well give us some help this year."

Two exchange students are expected to give stiff competition to the lettermen for starting places. They are Hans Skirstad, a Brittingham scholar from Norway; and Sam Yohi an exchange student from Columbia.

Bill Ziegler has returned to his position as goal keeper after being injured during pregame practice for the past two years. Captain Allen spoke of this senior as "great—a good man." Sam continued by saying that Siegler is probably one of the better goal tenders in the league. "Backing Ziegler up is expected to be sophomore Glenn Dallas.

Also back again this year will be Brint Ingram, a senior letterman and offensive player, who returns after sitting out the past season.

Allen should be a standout on the squad again this year. Sam spent eight weeks this summer playing in a high level West Chester league with many of the better college players from this area.

For those interested

For those interested in planning their homecoming floats early, the nickname of Ohio University is "The Bobcats."

conds. His fantastic speed also showed itself in the quarter mile.

With this training he entered the University of Delaware, eager to take a try at running the old pigskin. In the undefeated freshmen team he proved to be the leading scorer and ground gainer. His talent at running and "breaking through" was the chief reason for this record. Of course this ability would go untapped if it weren't for teamwork, the fundamental quality in any team, but a speedy fellow like Mike certainly helps. This year he will probably be placed in the halfback slot on the Varsity team. With, we hope, the same fine record as last year.

Football has tended to be Mike's chief drive here at Delaware. But the possibility of developing himself in track and smashing some records in our already magnificent track team.

Besides football Mike enjoys fishing, music (especially jazz) and dancing. He hopes to become a coach and a teacher in high school or college in later life and if his coaching is as good as his playing, he'll be sensational.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DAN NEWLON

Last year was one of the darkest in the history of Delaware's gridiron. Castastrophe after castastrophe rained down upon our heads as our warriors were routed in the field. But the "Blue Chicks," Delaware's freshman team, swept its lea-



MIKE BROWN

gue with an undefeated season, promising a sweeping change when this group of talented and driving leads donned varsity uniforms the following year. Of this group one of the most promising was halfback Mike Brown.

Mike's high school career was one of achievement in all fields. He served at Boy's state and ran the treasury of his class for two years. In Athletics he was developing the skills needed to equip him for top notch playing in college football. He played basketball, football, and track. In track he was state champion for 3 years. His 100 yard dash ranked at a breath taking 9.7 se-

Hen Gridders Set Attack For Opener Tomorrow



Blue Hen Eleven get final briefing in preparation for their opening game against the Engineers of Lehigh.



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
(Sports Editor)

By looking at tomorrow's football schedule, it seems that we are in the same position as last year, with Lehigh once again selected to be our first opponent. The only exception is that at this time last year everyone was extolling the team although they had lost 11 lettermen, most of them starters. This year, however, estimates are more conservative and the attitude is one of watchful waiting and hope instead of last year's baseless enthusiasm.

The outlook for this year is a great deal brighter than it was at this time last year. The Hens will have 19 returning lettermen on the squad plus one of the best sophomore crops in years. In order to field the best possible team, Coach Nelson has made a few changes in order to emphasize speed and passing.

The line, spearheaded by Bill Grossman and Dick Broadbent, will be basically a veteran one sprinkled with a few promising sophomores. It will be a little lighter than it was last year although it will be more experienced and better balanced.

The most evident changes in the lineup will be in the backfield. Because of injuries to Tom Michaels, Karl Lorenz, and Joe Slobojan, two promising sophomores, Mike Brown and John Wallace will be playing. These fellows, standouts on last year's freshman team, have shown a great deal of potential in pre-season drills. However, they still lack important varsity experience.

Backing up the 11 starters will be a team of almost equal strength. This will give Coach Nelson a great deal more depth than he had last year and enable him to alternate the two squads.

Lehigh, on the other hand, will be playing with a team similar to the one that the Hens had last year; inexperienced ballplayers backed up by a hard core of veterans. This manifests itself in the loss of 16 lettermen through graduation, and is complicated by the fact that the Engineers have been hampered by dropoffs which have whittled the squad down to 40 members.

Their line will be very strong in the center with two of the east's best tackles on the starting unit. However, the line weakens rapidly toward the ends, enabling the Blues to fully utilize their superior speed.

The backfield will be inexperienced with the exception of fullback Boyd Taylor.

As we see it, this will be a very tight game. It was unfortunate that this game was scheduled for this time because too much rests on its outcome. Coach Nelson will not be playing a second rate team in which he could objectively analyze his team and his tactics without fear of an upset. Tomorrow he cannot afford a miscalculation.

In conclusion, we feel that the Hens possess a definite edge in the contest and they will win, but only if they are not marred by injuries or fumbleitis as was the case last year.

PREDICTION: Delaware 12, Lehigh 7.

Veteran Squad To Face Lehigh In MAC Opener

Delaware stadium will be the scene of the 1961 football opener as the Blue Hens host the Engineers of Lehigh tomorrow.

This will mark the fifteenth game in the Lehigh-Delaware series which dates back to 1912. The record for the first fourteen is Lehigh, eight, Delaware six.

Although the Engineers lost eight linemen they will sport plenty of power, spearheaded by tackles Reed Bohovich and Mike Semcheski.

Led by fullback Boyd Taylor, in the backfield, which also suffered an eight man depletion due to graduation, still possesses a great deal of versatility.

In addition to Taylor, Pat Clark and Ed Winchester will start in the halfback positions while veteran Walt King will call the plays.

Against Lehigh's split-T offense will be the Hens using the wing-T. Barring further injuries, the Blues will have a stout line with Ollie Baker and Dic Broadbent playing the end positions, Dick Evers and Bill Grossman at tackle, Tom Skidmore and Earl Ritchie in the guard spots and John Acholato at center.

Delaware will emphasize speed in the backfield with Mike Brown, Joe Slobojan and John Wallace alternating in the halfback spots while Ron McCoy and Gary Hebert will start in the fullback and quarterback spots respectively.

Lehigh, one of the Hens traditional rivals, defeated the Blues last year in a 27-14 decision. Although the Hens completely outran the Engineers and compiled more total offensive yardage, they were unable to overcome Lehigh's early lead.

Hen touchdowns were scored by Mickey Heineken on a two yard pass from Gary Hebert and in a final period plunge by Tom Michaels. Dave Ennis added the other two points when he took a pass for the conversion.

Grad Students To Judge Dorms

Judging for the dormitory football decoration competitions will take place this afternoon. Each dorm will be judged by two graduate students and one commuter.

At the pep fest tonight Old College, each living group will be judged by the cheerleaders for presenting the best slogans.

"The results of the pep fest will not be disclosed in order to eliminate apathy later in the season," commented Carol Kelk, captain of the cheerleaders.