

# Delaware Review



Vol. 81

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Newark, Delaware

No. 2

## Sundt Names Senior ROTC Brigade Commander

### E-52 Players Invite Frosh To Open House

E52 held an open house in Mitchell Hall Auditorium recently which 40 freshmen attended.

Gretchen Berguido, president of the E52 players, welcomed the freshmen and spoke briefly on the policy of E52. The individual players introduced themselves, starting with officers Phyllis Jones, vice president; Jane Lachno, secretary, and Marty Hamlet, treasurer. Each gave a short talk on what E52 meant to him.

Thomas Peck, assistant professor and associate director of E52 university theatre, talked on the organization's history. He was followed by Dr. Robert Kase, chairman of dramatic arts and speech, who delivered a running narrative of the recent tour of Far-Eastern Army bases, accompanying color slides taken by members of the touring company.

Members of the group and guests adjourned to the lobby for refreshments and a question-and-answer session. Many of the freshmen signed to join the players.

Plans for the coming semester begin with "Precious Lady Stream," a modern Chinese play incorporating many elements of the Eastern theatre. The play is basically a study of the Chinese people, their values and somewhat of their every day lives. Tryouts were held Monday evening. Because of the large number of parts, freshmen are expected to make their acting debut in this play. The second play, scheduled for production some time in December, has not been decided upon.

The third production, a modern comedy, will be given during the spring semester. It will be similar to last semester's "The Tender Trap," in that it will be a modern comedy and will make (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 4)



MILITARY OFFICERS — Maj. Richard K. Delaune, senior military advisor, congratulates (from right) William Walston, Arthur MacDonald, John Rhoads and Dennis Luker.

### Walston Holds Rank for Year Groups Assigned

William H. Walston, Jr., senior, has been appointed brigade commander of the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps unit for the coming year.

Walston will hold the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. The announcement was made by Col. Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics.

The cadet brigade, reorganized along the recently adopted U. S. Army Pentomic Concept, will consist of two battle groups of four companies each, brigade headquarters, color bearers, and color guard and brigade band.

#### RECEIVES APPOINTMENT

Colonel Sundt also appointed Arthur J. MacDonald, Wilmington, as brigade executive officer and cadet major. Eight other appointments to the brigade and battle group staffs as well as commanders of the eight companies, brigade band and platoon leaders were also made.

Cadet Walston, whose home is in Salisbury, Md., is a stand-out track star. He is also commander of the local chapter of Scabbard and Blade, a national military honor society.

The new brigade adjutant is Cadet James L. Zawicki of Wilmington, who will hold the rank of cadet captain. Brigade plans and training officer is Robert S. Schilliro of New York City who will also hold the rank of captain.

#### BATTLE GROUP COMMANDER

The first Battle Group will be commanded by Cadet Dennis G. Luker of Lynwood, Calif., holding the rank of cadet major. His executive officer will be Cadet Capt. Carl W. Borrer of Westminster, Md. The Battle Group Adjutant will be Cadet First Lt. Neil Fowser of Pennsville, N. J.

The second Battle Group will be commanded by John W. Rhoads of Rocks, Md., a cadet major. His executive officer will be Cadet Capt. Bruce O. Paul, Philadelphia. The battle group adjutant will be Thomas A. Wise, Cadet First Lieut., Dover.

The company commander of the first Battle Group are: Company A, Cadet First Lt. James (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 2)

### Blue Hen Staffers Will Meet Tuesday

Blue Hen yearbook staff will be held Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. in the Student Center, Janet Lee Keller, editor, has announced.

Miss Keller urges all students who hold positions on the Blue Hen staff or are interested in becoming members of the staff to attend. This invitation includes those freshmen who indicated interest in the Blue Hen during Orientation Week. A publishing company representative will explain yearbook procedures at this meeting.

Homer Lippard, Blue Hen business manager, has announced that those who made partial (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 4)

## Cesare Valletti, Tenor To Open Artists' Series Oct. 10, in Mitchell Hall

Cesare Valletti, Italian lyric tenor of the Metropolitan Opera, will appear in Mitchell Hall Friday, October 10, at 8:15 p. m. Mr. Valletti is the first tenor to appear on the Artists Series which is beginning its eleventh year at the university.

#### CONCERT PROGRAM

The first part of the concert will consist of "Where E'er You Walk," by George Frederick Handel, "Le Violette" and "Che

Vuole Inamorarsi" by Alessandro Scarlatti, and "Lungi dal Caro Bene," by Giuseppe Sarti.

Mr. Valletti will then offer four selections by Robert Schumann, "Dein Angesicht," "An den Sonnenschein," "Mondacht," and "Der Hidalgo."

Francesco Cileas "Lamento di



CESARE VALLETTI

Federico" from "L'Arlesiana" will complete the first half of the concert.

#### AFTER INTERMISSION

After intermission, Mr. Valletti will sing "Dans les Ruines d'une Abbaye," by Gabriel Faure, "Mandolin," by Claude Debussy. (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

## Omicron Delta Kappa, Tassel Plan Leadership Conference

"Is my organization necessary?" and "am I necessary to my organization?"

These are two questions that 100 student leaders of the university will try to answer on Thursday at a leadership conference to be held in the student center from 4:30 to 9:30 p. m.

Sponsored by Omicron Delta Kappa and Tassel, men's and women's honorary leadership, scholarship and service organizations, the conference is by invitation only and deals with the general topic, "Leaders Are Made, Not Elected."

Registration from 4:30 to 4:50 p. m. will be followed by dinner in the banquet room of the student center. After dinner Edwin P. Neilan, president of the Bank of Delaware, will address the group.

Following Mr. Neilan's speech, the conference will divide into two Leaderships to discuss problems of organization and group leadership. At 9:00 p. m. the entire group will meet once again briefly for a summation of the conference and a social hour.

Members of all student activity groups and residence groups have been invited to participate in the leadership conference.

"Much preliminary planning for this conference has been done by the members of Tassel and ODK, but its ultimate success depends upon the enthusiasm of the group that will attend next Thursday. Each member of each group and club at Delaware should make himself personally responsible for seeing that he is represented," agreed Bill Walston and Janet Lee Keller, ODK and Tassel presidents.

Committees for the leadership conference include Kay Hammond and Bill Walston, leaderships; Jim Zawicki, Connie Alexander, and Janet Lee Keller, program; Dorothy Levy, publicity and invitations; Nancy Paul and Jerry Katz, dinner; Mary Jo Dennis and Eugene Thomas, selection.

Student leaders are reminded to place all acceptances in the box provided at the information desk in the student center for this purpose today.

Working with members of the two honorary organizations are Dr. Vernon E. Lewis, associate professor of mathematics; Dr. Russell Remage, Jr., Associate Professor of mathematics; Dean Irma Ayres, dean of the school of home economics; and Dean Bessie B. Collins, dean of women.

### Homecoming Queen Petitions to Open

Homecoming queen petitions must be brought to the REVIEW office no later than 5 p. m. Saturday, October 11. A picture must accompany the petition which must be signed by twenty university students.

A written request for a REVIEW photographer to take the picture is due in the REVIEW office, Saturday, October 4.

The new queen will take part in the Homecoming parade and will be presented during half time. The coronation will take place at a dance Saturday night following the festivities of the day.

Voting will take place Friday, Saturday and Monday, October 17, 18, and 20. The polls will close at 5:00 p. m. Monday, October 20.

Last year's queen was Sigma Nu's candidate, Barbara Kille.

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# University, DuPont Co., Offer Physics Jointly

"Modern Physics for Engineers," a pioneering review of recent developments in physics for the practicing engineer, is offered for the first time this fall through the cooperation of the DuPont Company and the university under the auspices of the university's extension division.

The series of 10 programs was planned by Dr. Edward Corson, professor of physics and Daniel Friel, assistant director of the DuPont engineering research laboratory.

"The university is pleased to participate with the DuPont Company in presenting this series of ten lectures on Modern Physics for Engineers," said President John A. Perkins. "Rapid changes are occurring almost daily in science and technology. It is essential that the nation's working scientists and engineers be kept abreast of these new developments. To provide the high level of further education required, the closest cooperation between institutions of higher learning and industry is essential.

"This program, organized by the university's extension division and utilizing the specialized

talents of personnel of both the DuPont Company and the university, exemplifies what can be done."

Mr. Read pointed out that an exchange of ideas in both directions is required to bridge the technical gap between the campus and industry in the fields of physics and engineering. "The program which has been inaugurated by the university," he continued, "is uniquely fitted to span this chasm. I believe it is as new in its concept of communicating scientific knowledge as the many new scientific disciplines that have recently come into being. It could be the scientific lines of communication which pull the campus and industry closer together, yielding untold benefits to the entire nation."

The staff for the series includes Dr. Corson and seven DuPont scientists. The programs will be given on Thursday evenings from Oct. 2 to Dec. 11, with an interval for the Thanksgiving holiday on Nov. 27. The one-hour lectures beginning at 8 p.m. in the Wolf Hall Auditorium will be followed by discussion periods.

The first three lectures in the series will be given by Werner Brandt, a research associate in the DuPont radiation physics laboratory. They include Atomic Structure, Oct. 2; Quantum Mechanics, Oct. 9; and The Solid State, Oct. 16. Mr. Brandt is a graduate of Heidelberg University, where he received an M. Sc. in 1950 and Ph.D. in 1951. He was made a fellow of the Copenhagen Institute of Theoretical Physics in 1951 and joined DuPont in 1952.

Dr. Corson will offer the third program on Elementary Particles on October 23. After receiving his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins

University in 1942, Dr. Corson was associated with the Manhattan Project until 1946. During 1950-51 he was a Fulbright Professor under Max Born at the University of Edinburgh. He joined the University faculty in 1957 after serving as assistant professor of theoretical physics at New York University. In addition to participating in the planning and lecturing for the course, Dr. Corson will also serve as coordinator for the entire 10-week series.

Nuclear Structure will be the topic discussed Oct. 30 by William A. Jenkins of the DuPont explosives department. Mr. Jenkins was granted his Ph.D. in Inorganic-Physical Chemistry by the University of Texas for work under G. W. Watt. After a post doctoral course at the radiation laboratories of the University of California, he entered the atomic energy division of DuPont.

R. L. McCarthy, research manager in the DuPont radiation physics laboratory, will talk on High-Energy Accelerators on Nov. 6. Mr. McCarthy graduated Cum Laude from Fordham University in 1941 and took his M. A. there in 1942. He received his Ph.D. from Yale University in 1948 and joined DuPont in the engineering research laboratory.

The Nov. 13 program on Nuclear and Paramagnetic Resonance will be conducted by Richard G. Bennett, also of the DuPont radiation physics laboratory. A graduate of William and Mary College, where he received a B.S. in Physics in 1952, Mr. Bennett was granted an M.S. in 1953 and the Ph.D. in 1956 by Yale University. He has been with DuPont since 1956.

James S. Linerman, research engineer in the DuPont engineering research laboratory, will deliver the Nov. 20 lecture on Semi-

conductors. Mr. Linerman attended Washington and Jefferson College and received his B.S. in Electrical Engineering from the University of Michigan in 1953. After working for Bell Aircraft Corporation, he served as a Navy engineering officer. He joined DuPont in 1958.

The role of Modern Optics in physics will be explained by C. D. Reilly, research project engineer in the DuPont engineering research laboratory, on December 4. After graduating from the University of Wyoming in 1950 with a B.S. in Electrical Engineering, Mr. Reilly returned there to take his master's degree in Physics in 1953, when he was employed by DuPont.

The final program in the series, dealing with Astrophysics, will be conducted by Harcourt C. Vernon, director of DuPont's engineering research laboratory. Mr. Vernon joined DuPont as a chemical engineer in 1939, after graduating from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology with a master of science degree in chemical engineering practice.

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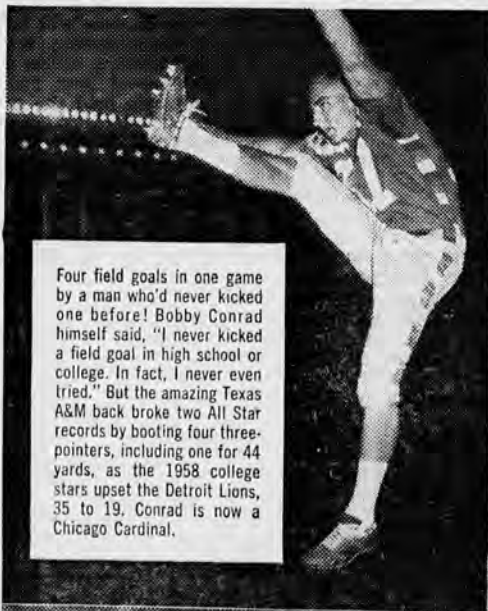
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# There's Mystery Afoot; It's Full of Intrigue

Almost everyone enjoys a mystery and an intriguing one exists on the university campus.

The cloak and dagger atmosphere hangs over an innocent looking building known as Elliott Hall on Main Street where, about three and one-half years ago, Dr. Stanford S. Kight assembled a small staff of research specialists. Since that time this headquarters, the Fels Group Dynamics Center, has been the scene of quiet, but diligent activity.

Dr. Kight and his associates, Dr. John T. Lanzetta, Dr. Jack R. Gibb, Dr. Robert C. Ziller and Dr. Ralph V. Exline have become familiar figures on the campus, and yet the question most frequently heard among their faculty colleagues is, "What are those fellows doing up there in Elliott Hall?"

The answer to this question requires at least a cursory examination of the history of the Fels Group Dynamics Center.

Years ago Samuel S. Fels, founder and president of the Fels-Naptha Soap Company, became interested in basic research in the natural sciences, especially medicine and the biological sciences.

## TO OTHER FIELDS

Shortly before his death in 1950, Mr. Fels turned his attention to other fields—education and social work and the so-called problems of "human engineering." His determination to contribute to man's knowledge in these important areas led him to finance a small research project at Temple University.

Dr. Kight was employed to direct an investigation of factors affecting small groups such as the family, committees, or other closely related units. His work on this project led to the development of a graduate program in social psychology leading to the master's and doctor's degree.

Eventually it became necessary to move the project from Temple University to another location and the Fels Foundation, which by this time was administering the project, carefully screened a number of universities which had offered to provide

a headquarters for the research operation.

**OFFERED FREEDOM**  
The University was selected because the terms of its proposal offered a freedom from restriction and arbitrary control which the Foundation considered important to the project's success.

Today the staff of the Center consists of twelve professional members, two research fellows, three secretaries and a number of student assistants. Its professional members devote almost full time to research, although several of them have offered courses through the extension division in education, sociology or psychology.

The staff is divided into research teams with a professorial program director for each team. Their work is highly specialized and difficult to describe to the non-psychologist, which prob-

ably accounts for the mystery associated with what they are doing.

## ATTRACTED INTEREST

The work of the Fels Center has attracted the interest of industrial leaders who are especially conscious of the need for productivity, harmonious personnel relations and teamwork. The findings of the staff are also of interest to the military whose needs for efficiency and coordination are vitally important. Several research projects are being supported by industry and government. Approval is pending for the financing of others.

It is understandable that a certain mystery surrounds the activities of the Fels Center and its research professors. For of all the regions one might choose to explore, man's mind is perhaps the least known, the most exciting, and the most unpredictable.

Sept. 26, 1958

The Review

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## Fashion Book Opens Contest For Students

Paris, cash, and a flying start on a career: these are the prizes in "Vogue's" 24th Prix de Paris, open to all college seniors who will complete work on a bachelor's degree by summer of 1959.

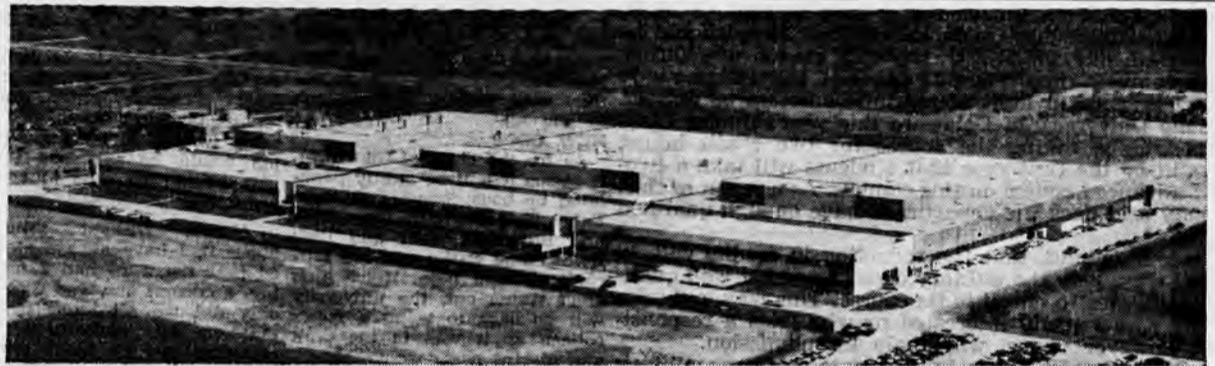
The Prix de Paris, which is "Vogue's" annual, nation-wide search for new writing and editorial talent, offers college seniors wonderful prizes as well as top consideration for jobs on the Condé Nast publications.

First prize is a trip to Paris, all expenses paid—or \$1,000. Second prize is \$500, and the next highest 10 contestants will receive \$25 each. All twelve top winners will receive first chance at jobs on "Vogue," "Glamour," "House & Garden," "Vogue Pattern Book," and "Vogue Knitting

Book." Other promising contestants will get "Vogue's" strong recommendation for other jobs in publishing, merchandising, and advertising.

Deadline for Prix entries is Oct. 20. Entrants use "Vogue" as a textbook—completing two quizzes of four questions each, based on actual problems that "Vogue's" own staff has faced. The first quiz appeared in the Aug. 15 College Issue. The second will be in December. Entrants who answer both quizzes satisfactorily will be eligible to write a 1,500 word thesis on one of several topics which will be listed in the Feb. 1, Americana Issue.

Entries will be judged by editors on grasp of subject matter, general intelligence, originality, and demonstration of special talents. Enrollment blanks may be obtained by writing the Prix de Paris Director, "Vogue," 420 Lexington Avenue, New York 17, New York.



## FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER

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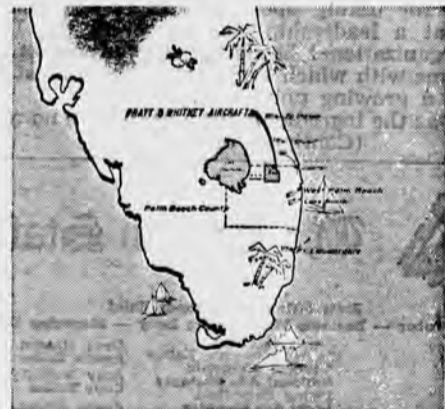
The new Florida Center, financed and built by Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, is unique in America's air industry. Here a completely air-conditioned plant with 17 acres under roof is specially designed and equipped for the development of new power plants of virtually any type. Testing is handled in special isolated areas; the nearest is four miles from the plant and many miles from any inhabited area. The new Center can be greatly expanded on its 10-square-mile site. Continued isolation is insured by a vast wildlife sanctuary in which the Center is located.

Of the many people employed at the Center today, about half are scientists, engineers and highly trained technicians. By late next year, the total number of employees is expected to be almost doubled.

The new Florida Research and Development Center is one more reason why Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is able to continue producing the world's best aircraft propulsion systems... in whatever form they take.



**ISOLATION**—Ten square miles comprise the site of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft's new Florida Research and Development Center. Experimental shops and offices covering some 17 acres are in the foreground, while the test areas, barely visible in upper left, lie four miles in the background.



**LOCATION**—The new Center is located at United, Florida, midway between West Palm Beach and Lake Okeechobee, in the upper Everglades area. It is almost surrounded by a wildlife sanctuary. Most employees live in the cities and towns along the east coast of Florida, driving to the Center on excellent new highways.

## Cheerleaders Sponsor New Spirit Contest

A new system of judging for the spirit trophy was oriented last night at the first pep fest.

Decorations for the first and final home football games, homecoming floats, pep fests, and send offs are the categories in which competition points may be gained.

"This method of judging should eliminate confusion at the end of the season," stated Jane Lotter, captain of the cheering squad. With a point system resident halls or fraternities can tell at any time during the season exactly how many points they have accumulated.

The homecoming float which captures first prize will earn 75 points for the residence hall or fraternity house which sponsors it. Second place float is worth 50 points and third place winner receives 25 points.

First place winners in the decoration contest will receive 35 points; second place winners, 30 points; and third place winners, 15 points.

Short slogans will be used for the roll calls at pep fests and send offs. The system grants 20 points for first prize in spirit at send offs, ten points for second prize, and five points for third prize.

Pep fest winners will receive 25 points. The second place residence hall or fraternity house will receive 13 points and the third place winner, eight points.



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## ROTC:

### A Question of Worth

The appointment of William Walston as cadet colonel of the university's Reserve Officers Training Corps unit was announced this week. Walston and some 50 of his classmates will assume commanding roles over about 800 ROTC cadets.

Many have asked whether an ROTC program at a university is a worthwhile effort. They have posed the question of its compatibility with an institution of higher learning and whether the officers produced by the program were deserving of their commissions.

Look magazine has pointed out that several officials are considering the elimination of military science and tactics from the school curricula, not only because students have often regarded it as an unwanted burden, but because of the sometimes doubted competency of a young officer with an ROTC commission.

Members of the military have sometimes looked upon the ROTC officer with disgust. Some have charged that he hasn't sufficient knowledge or skill to lead an outfit of troops. Others have complained that there should be no program like the ROTC; the only reason one enrolls in it is to avoid the draft. One does not, these days, study military science in light of patriotic emotion or respect.

At the University of Delaware this year's Junior Class cadets will be taking the course for two credit hours. This will be the first year that students will take a two-credit advanced course on this campus. As a result of this, one may ask, does the department have enough qualified aspirants?

It is our opinion that the reduction in credits will, in a small way, help the military department get well qualified candidates to enroll in its course. This way, only the student who is truly interested or who feels a responsibility, however vague, will apply for admission.

Lt. Col. Roger W. Snow, Jr., associate professor military science and tactics, told his class last week that just because his students attend five hours of class a week is no reason for them to ease up on studying. He observed that, in addition to a reimbursement in the form of a monthly subsistence check, they will receive a commission.

Colonel Snow maintains that leaders are not born; they are made, and that even with only a remote indication of ability, the program can produce an officer capable of undertaking responsibility. This seems reasonable, for the ROTC program has proved itself in the past. The only real question lies in the individual student.

The ROTC has set standards. If the student meets them, he should be qualified. If not, then it is not his fault. By correlation, it seems that one should not be required to take ROTC. The quality of performance invariably is relative to interest and if the freshman has not interest in ROTC, he should not be required to take it. On the other hand, though, it sometimes takes a "forced introduction" before opinions can be formed.

RSW

## Tassel, ODK

### Leadership Conference

Tassel and Omicron Delta Kappa are indeed to be congratulated for taking upon themselves the task of assembling at a leadership conference all the Delaware student organizational heads for the purpose of discussing problems with which each one of them must concern himself in a growing university.

But just as the ingredients for a cake have no real taste (Continued on Page 8)



## The Review Staff

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## 'Neath the Arches

BY DEANNA SELTZER

The freshmen are eagerly looking forward to tomorrow when they can wreak vengeance on the sophomores at the annual tug-of-war. They know they had better win if they are to say farewell forever to their hated dinks. Probably they think they will never want to see those little hats again, but if they will look around the upper-classmen's rooms, they will find many a "dink" on the lampshades or bulletin board. Brings back memories of carefree, younger days.

### NEW COUPLES

Cupid was kept rather busy this week-end as note the following attachments: Dot Levy and Jerry Goosenberg, AEPI; Janet Lee Keller and Frank Waller, Sigma Nu; Beverly Thawley and Carl Dugan; Joyce Steudel and Jack Hoel, Annapolis Academy; and Jane Persons and Steve Handley became engaged. Bob Kupelian, KA, and Dote Thornthwait; and Joanne Spitzer and Clint Dietz were married this summer. Lenna Watts and Walter Holt, DTD; Elise Coverdale and Jack Rodgers, SPE; Honey Sentez and Herb Mylks; and Marilyn Palomba and Robert Rafano were pinned. Best of luck to you all.

### NEW CROP

As for the class of '76 (1976), it seems it will be mostly populated by boys, Sonya and Roscoe Exley, Gail and Larry Gore, Ruth and Bill Baur, Gail and Dick Holden and Cathy and Joe Mitchell all had boys. If we girls don't watch out, the university will go back to being a men's college as it was in the dark and distant past.

"Away All Boats," the campus movie, was well worth the time it was a pleasant and inexpensive way to spend a Saturday or Sunday. If all the rest are as good, perhaps more of us will stay on campus. It's worth a thought or two.

### TEAM SUPPORT

Tomorrow also is the first football game of the season. Even though it's an away game at Lehigh, let's really back up our team. As many as can should be in the stands to cheer the boys to victory!

It's rumored that Sigma Nu has planned a houseparty for tomorrow night, but everything was so hushed up I'm not sure about it now. So let this be a reminder to all fraternities, if any of you are planning affairs you want publicized, please leave a note on the Review Bulletin Board. Thanks.

Just a reminder to those driving to Lehigh. Be careful—classes are waiting for you on Monday.



"Don't sweat it, dad — We gottem out-numbered."

## Ex Argos Sinistro

BY D'ARCY

There probably is no dictionary which does not include at least a short entry under "sportsmanship". But at the same time I doubt many people would be surprised if a new edition were to label the word "obs."

Almost without thinking about it, I have always assumed that the word had a meaning, a current one, and that not only did we all know it, but that we all understand the meaning as an ideal toward which we hoped to always tend. A fine ideal, like that of honor, honesty, or gentlemanliness. But then, perhaps we know too much today to have ideals.

For this ideal, at least, appears to belong only to the distant and the past. It may well be that the English know of it directly; certainly the Americans brought up on Horatio Alger and the Merriweather Boys did, while those reached by McGuffey's Readers could not have avoided it.

And I'm reminded that those sportsmanship trophies displayed by my own high school dated from the 'thirties and before; they are no longer being awarded.

But whatever the past of this word and this ideal, its present is clearly undignified. Regardless of what this ideal might be in reality, and what it has meant to other generations, our own can observe actions which are only "unsportsmanlike."

### NO RESPECT

What happens in the football stadium while a visiting player lies injured in the field? Is there a hushed silence, out of respect for the person of the injured player? On the contrary, the nearly universal reaction seems to be one which produces cheers and catcalls, quickly followed by impatience because the game is being held up for some weakling on the opposing team.

Even the personal foul on the basketball court is considered as an ordinary result of not only normal play, but of desirable play. And it is only grudgingly that another team is acknowledged as superior to the home team.

On the other hand it seems odd to me that any one who has the least respect for his own person should be pleased with the discomfort or physical injury of another. Or that it should be sportsmanlike to blame an umpire for a team's lost games, even though such do make mistakes.

Or that an activity should still be considered a sport when it is entered into, by both players and spectators, in the same spirit of competition that characterizes warfare. Or finally that one should speak of a school encouraging "sports" when, in fact, active participation over any substantial period is restricted to about ten per cent of the enrollment.

It would be dishonest to lay the blame for things like this at the feet of some unknown force which has "commercialized" sports. Certainly, sports have been commercialized; it is this which has made sportsmanship disappear from the playing fields; to be replaced by our notorious business ethics.

But the real fault lies within you and me: in the fact that it is we, not others, who jeer the fallen, protest being caught in fouling, who fight, not play — for dear old Alma Mater and who, unwilling to be scrubs or unwilling to use our bodies as they are designed to be used, purchase tickets and scan sport pages.

### SUGGESTIONS

But rather than merely cry out against what seems to be would be better to offer something constructive. This, however, implies either knowledge of what the ideal is, which I do not have, or a great deal of brashness. It is bad enough to find fault; but to suggest is only occasionally short of a capital crime. Nevertheless, there are a few things we can do, in fact must do, if we are not to find ourselves being provided with bread and circuses.

For while personal idealism may not be sufficient for the maintaining of identity, it is at least necessary; if there is any one with no ideals what ever, that man is a cipher only.

I would suggest then that some of us, if not your room (Cont. on Page 6, Col. 2)

## Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

Fall always means new fashions, new cars, new school activities, and best of all, a new theater season. The new season is well under way in Philadelphia, Boston, and Wilmington. Again this season the Playhouse in the Hotel duPont has made tickets available to students at a very low rate. For further details about the Playhouse offerings, see Mrs. Hoskins in Mitchell Hall.

The E-52 University Theatre began its 27th season with a cutting of "The Tender Trap" for freshman week. From all reports, the frosh who viewed it had a most enjoyable evening. There were some cast changes which gave the show a slightly different slant (having seen it last March), but the show didn't seem to suffer any.

The spring tour of "Beauty and the Beast" was excellent, even without the more experienced players, who were in the Far East. It appears that Jane Clark, '61, who played Beauty, will be a valuable asset to the Players in the seasons to come.

How fine it is to hear that this university's own dramatic club received a citation from

the U. S. Army for excellence in entertainment (Far East Tour of "Tender Trap"). No other college tour has ever received this; for that matter, very few professional tours have ever received such acclaim.

Debbie Kieffer, Gretchen Berguero, and Dick Swartout all worked for the management of the Brandywine Music Circus this summer. Phyllis Jones and Miss Berguido furthered themselves theatrically at the Hedge-row Theatre in Moylan, Pa.

Congratulations to all the people who recently received parts in the first major E-52 production on campus this season, "Lady Precious Stream." Sounds like a very interesting experiment, doing an oriental play.

### REVIEW ORIENTATION

Freshmen and new staff members of the REVIEW are reminded of the meeting on Monday at 6 p. m. in the REVIEW office.

This meeting is compulsory for all students contemplating working on the REVIEW, regardless of their particular area of interest.

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# Frosh State Views of Orientation, College Life

## Seriousness, Gaiety Mix

### Frosh Await

(Editor's note: members of the junior and senior classes assume much of the responsibility for the planning of the first few weeks in the life of Delaware freshmen; sophomores help enforce the rules.)

But how do the members of the Class of '62 themselves feel about their first college days? Here are the reactions of three freshmen queried by the Review.)

### Will Sublet

BY HOWARD ISSACS

Here I am, at last, a freshman at Delaware. Boy, what an accomplishment! It was worth the hundred mile trip even though Delaware has the worst roads in the Union.

Now to unload the van. Dad, bend over and I'll put these two trunks on your back. I'll follow with my tennis racket and gym bag. No, that's all right, I think I can manage.

Say, Dad, what dorm am I in? I'll bet it's one of the new ones. What? Harter Hall? Say that sounds swell. It's probably that big one in the middle of the campus.

What? You say it's this one on the end? Oh well, let's have a look inside. It was built in 1916? Well at least that's after the turn of the century.

What am I worrying about; at least I'm on the first floor. I probably got a three room suite and bath. Open the door and let's have a look.

I think you made a mistake. Dad. This must be the storage room because all I can see are two beds, two bureaus, two

desks, two chairs and no room between them. Besides, that closet isn't large enough to hold all my bermuda shorts.

But I just love those light lemon-yellow-pale green walls and the unusual chipped gray-blue-green woodwork with pinkish-orange paint showing through.

This, is my room??? And I have to share the three square feet of standing room with another fellow??? Boy, what a let-down.

That's all right, Dad. I'll give you back your car keys as soon as we've checked my things. Blue-jeans for class, chinos for dress, two pairs of combat boots, engineer belt for lab periods, pass to Deer Park, binoculars. I guess everything's here.

Hey, where's my dink? On my head? I'll need that for football games. Drive carefully, Dad. I'll see you in June.

they pay for their education is only a small part of the actual cost. Just where does the rest of this money come from? Where else but from the Governor which rules our land. Much of it arrives over an indirect path, arriving here as gifts from wealthy people. These people could have never been able to give this money if they hadn't had the opportunity to earn it, and this is Freedom's Gift.

The next time a Freshman is unhappy about his dink, remind him that it is an honor to be allowed to wear that badge of a student. Remind him of freedom's gift, the gift of a free government to its people, a gift which can never be replaced, the gift of the right to live freely, and choose for one's self.

### '62 Cens

By GAIL ANN THOMPSON

Well, here we are. From all parts of the country and world, an international organization within ourselves: the freshmen on campus.

"Charge" say the embittered sophs, "a-ha" utter the hard-working juniors, and "look 'em over, boys" announce the seniors.

And what do we say, we freshmen? Nothing? Oh, no! Like all freshmen, we can't resist the chance to put our two-cents in the pot.

Agreeably we nod at Webster's definition of orientation, "the sense of one's position with relation to environment, particular person, thing, or field of knowledge." Yes sir, our position is just great, the bottomless bottom!

Shyly we smile as we listen to Roget "to see which way the wind blows." The girls think only of North Campus winds, while the boys favor south winds.

Sleepily we awake to the sophomores' version of orientation, that blessed bugle player

## No More Change

at the unholy hour of 6 A. M. Good-sportedly we wipe the juniors' contribution of vaseline greased on our door-knobs off our hands.

Finally, romantically, we dream of the good-night kiss which that senior boy planted on our lips.

Yes sir, this orientation is quite a thing. Seems to be a chance for every upper classman to take out all their gripes on some unsuspecting creature. But, we'll smile and take it all in our stride and then . . . "Boy we will kill those freshmen next year!"

The period during which undergraduate students are permitted to change registration closes at 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3.

Subsequent to this date, all requests for a change must be approved by the appropriate Dean, and will be permitted only if satisfactory reason is given for the delay in effecting the change.

Students who drop a course after Oct. 3 without approval of the Dean will automatically receive a grade of "F" for the course.

## Freedom's Gift

BY EDWARD TOMAS

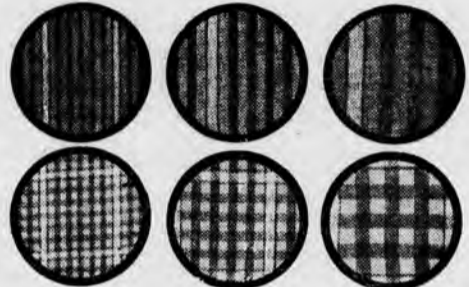
For the past week many of us have watched the freshmen of the university walk about their new wonderland, their campus, in as much of a daze as a fish would be in if he were to suddenly find himself on land.

We've heard them grumble about their dinks and buttons, and about all of the events which they were made to attend.

"Convocation", said one prime example, "is when the President tells everyone how lucky they are to go to his wonderful school."

I wonder if anyone does realize how lucky he is to be able to go to the school of his choice, and find all of the modern facilities for learning and living that he could possibly want. In what other country could a student possibly go through elementary school and secondary school without paying a cent of tuition, and then go through college for such a small amount of money?

Very few people ever stop to realize that the amount which



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## KOOL CROSSWORD

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|---|--|
| <b>ACROSS</b>                           | <b>DOWN</b>                                  |
| 1. — le Moko                            | 1. Mama's Roommate                           |
| 5. Tennis court untouchable             | 2. A dash of French                          |
| 8. Big laugh                            | 3. Used when winking together                |
| 12. Kind of Ludd                        | 4. Half-tripper                              |
| 13. Beach acquisition                   | 5. Repent                                    |
| 14. Eastern bigwig                      | 6. They're also used for transportation      |
| 15. A word that acts like a key         | 7. Puts up with                              |
| 17. Type: American spelling             | 8. What honor students have in the middle    |
| 18. A picnic accessory                  | 9. Leave out                                 |
| 19. Well padded can mean                | 10. Popular East-coast island                |
| 21. Crossword-type slave                | 11. Bigger than Ed or Red                    |
| 23. Little little state                 | 16. Unexpected cash from home                |
| 24. Brought in from the outside         | 20. Why aren't you — up a Koool?             |
| 26. A type of leg                       | 22. She can cook, but can she — ?            |
| 27. Koools are                          | 24. Sibilant attention-getter                |
| 29. The atomic age stepchild            | 25. 17th Century motel                       |
| 30. Kin of ICAAAA                       | 26. A little French                          |
| 31. A tree that streets are named after | 28. Cheese dish, individually baked          |
| 32. Half of mile                        | 31. Chesses                                  |
| 33. Lucky Pierre?                       | 32. His "Olympia" is in the Louvre           |
| 37. Colgate color                       | 38. Koools taste clean, and fresh, and —     |
| 40. Brainstorm                          | 34. Peculiar prefix                          |
| 41. Filter Koools are                   | 35. Faculty VIP                              |
| 43. Irish first name                    | 36. "Of — and Men"                           |
| 44. They make it wet & dry              | 37. A Texas university                       |
| 45. 43,560 sq. ft.                      | 38. Pound of poetry                          |
| 46. Oxford fellows                      | 39. Consider                                 |
| 47. Curl protector . . . fish collector | 42. What the gal did with the neighbor's kid |
| 48. It comes after "yeay!"              |  |



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# Smyth Award Fund Granted to Smeyda By AAUW Branch



MARY ANN SMEYDA

Maryann Smeyda, a junior majoring in art education, has been awarded the Smyth Memorial Fund Award. This scholarship is offered by the Wilmington Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Miss Smeyda, held the Mather-Smyth Scholarship of the AAUW Wilmington Branch during her freshman year at the university. She is a member of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary education society, the Delaware Student Teachers Association, and the Newman Club. During the past year she served as musical director for the Kent Dormitory playbill and worked as a part time assistant in the art department.

The \$400 grant to an undergraduate majoring in education honors the memory of Miss Alyce P. Smyth who was instrumental in establishing the Women's College. Miss Smyth died last December at the age of 90. Throughout her lifetime she was

a participant in educational and cultural activities. Another scholarship initiated by her some years ago is now maintained in her name by the Alumni Association of the university.

The scholarship recipient must be a woman residing in Delaware. She must have successfully completed one or more years of undergraduate work and plan to enter the teaching profession. The Smyth Memorial Committee of the Wilmington Branch chose the recipient from a list of qualified applicants for scholarship aid submitted by the office of the dean of students at the university.

In addition to the undergraduate award, the remaining amount of the fund, about \$400, postgraduate courses for Delaware women who plan to teach on a full time or substitute basis. These courses may be taken at the university or through the extension division.

## Dean Hocutt Announces Scholarship Recipients

Recipients of \$50 scholarship awards were announced by John Hocutt, dean of students, at Convocation exercises recently.

The 58 recipients were members of the sophomore and junior classes.

The awards were given in recognition of academic proficiency to the following freshmen: Annette Adams, James Baker, David Banks, Gail Bremer, Harold Bruce, Stanley Chetkowski, Patricia Craven, Richard Humphreys, Patricia Jeffrey, Judith Leaver, Beeson Lenderman, Carol Mastrosati, Barbara Nolt, Joanne Phillips, Marcia Seeger, Judith Shefferman, Anthony Sholl, Walter Tingle, James White and Louise Wyndham.

Sophomores: Robert Cater, Joyce Connell, Edith Crammer, Norma Dill, Barbara Fox, Robert Griggs, Thomas Gutshall, Daniel Harwitz, Amy McNulty, Joseph Sliwowski, Barbara Snow, John Sontokowski, Roberta Stephenson, Judith Storm, Lenora Watts, Nancy Weir, Joyce Witting, and Joseph Yellin.

Juniors: Ann Alexander, Pho-

ebe Bliss, Frank Andrusko, Margaret Hamblet, Thomas Hayman, Janet Lee Keller, James Leathrum, Dorothy Levy, Stanley Lyon, Joseph Maybee, Mary Lou Mintzer, Delmar Nicholson, Im Keun Park, Nancy Paul, Cynthia Pease, Alvin Riggs, Nancy Spahr, William Walston, Jr., and Doris Wild.

## Sinistro

(Continued from Page 4)

mate, at least you, question whether sportsmanship is or is not a worthwhile ideal. Some inquiries might lead to negative results, yet most of us find that one who considers and then rejects is more of a man than one who has failed to doubt for even a moment.

And having considered, whether to accept, reject, or modify, perhaps some of us will come to recognize that it is something other than competition which is the ultimate justification of a competitive sport.

## Off Season Enrollment Is Highest Ever

Summer school enrollment at the university was the largest in the institution's history, Robert Gebhardt, assistant director of admissions and records, announced.

Following preliminary registrations on June 23, Mr. Gebhardt had predicted that an all-time high might be reached. Final compilations reveal that this year's 1,258 students exceeded by 58 the previous high of 1,200 in 1950. Last year 925 students attended.

Among the summer student body were 303 Delaware teachers, an increase of almost 100 over last year. The number of undergraduates who take summer courses also has risen to 284, 29% above the 1957 figure.

Of the total number enrolled, 1,021 are Delaware residents, but 16 states, the District of Columbia, and six foreign countries — India, Iraq, Jordan, Turkey, Mexico and China — also were represented.

In addition to regularly enrolled University student there were 70 to 100 students from other universities. Among them are representatives of Duke, William and Mary, Wellesley, Cornell, Yale, Stanford, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Ohio, Wesleyan, Tennessee, U. S. U., Ohio State, Swarthmore and Temple.

There were 490 students classified as summer school, 468 graduate students and 284 undergraduates. Of the on-campus group of 1,242, the men outnumber the women, 678 to 564.

According to Mr. Gebhardt, this summer's peak enrollment followed a trend which began three or four years ago when summer session numbers began to grow.

## Colonel Sundt Talks ROTC To Freshmen

More than 400 freshman men at the university were welcomed by Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics, and introduced to his staff at ceremonies held recently in Carpenter Field House.

Colonel Sundt informed the new class of their responsibilities in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and told the undergraduates that they are required to take two years of military training while attending the university. After completing the required two years of training, selected undergraduates may enroll for the advanced corps which ultimately leads to a commission as a second lieutenant in the United States Army Reserve.

Members of Colonel Sundt's staff were then introduced by Lt. Col. Roger Snow, Jr., executive officer and associate professor of military science and tactics; Major Theodore Enteles, logistics officer and advisor to Delaware Rifles; Major Richard Delaune, operations officer and advisor to the Scabbard and Blade; Captain John Covach, intelligence officer and coach of the Cadet Rifle Team.

Enlisted members of the staff introduced were Master Sergeants Michael Lawrence and Paul Hoban, Sergeants First Class Maylon Cobb, Leonard DePrisco, Richard Thomas, and Eugene Rhodes, and Sergeant Roger Pedigo.

Colonel Snow outlined the program of instruction for the incoming students. During the first year they will study the organization of the army and ROTC, individual weapons and marksmanship, and basic infantry drill. Later, American military history, map reading and gunnery will be added to the curriculum.

## Jeanne Molitor Finds Education Many Sided At Ohio Conference

BY FRANK J. GAROSI

Editor's Note: Frank Garosi, June graduate of the university is now studying in Germany under Fulbright grant.

Battles over education in the past few years, have ranged the way from Russian science vs. American science to the hot disputes over subject matter vs. method.

Education for a long time neglected and lagging sadly behind fast-paced development in other fields, vaulted into the spotlight when the first Soviet sputniks shocked an American public.

In an era of intense ideological struggle, when knowledge and understanding — not to mention "adjustment" — are essential, no one is more important than today's young teachers and future teachers.

Every year, teachers and educators from all over the country attend a national convention sponsored by the National Education Association.

Jeanne Molitor, a 21-year-old elementary education student and president of the university of student teacher association, represented the future teachers in the state at this year's convention in Cleveland, O.

Jeanne was one of some 60 students who attended the convention along with 15,000 teachers and educators.

Her experience there made her realize, for the first time, the scope and the problems of the profession she is going to enter, and the type of people who are its leaders.

She was most impressed by the meetings of the committee on Teacher Education and Professional Standards where 1,000 educators and liberal arts people met for the first time in 50 years to discuss the knotty problem of teacher standards and the proportion of subject matter and method courses that should be taught to future teachers.

It seemed to her the goal of both groups was sincerely the betterment of teachers, and that they were much closer to agreement on principles than the controversy sometimes indicated.

Education in this country has benefited from the introduction of social adjustment an individually-styled methods, and it seemed to Jeanne that most peo-

this state she preferred her people at the convention were aware of the danger of carrying this to an excess.

She came back with definite opinions on teacher education in



JEAN MOLITOR

marks, however, by cautioning that her experience in education is limited to a student's point of view and, although she has thought deeply about the problem, is not sure whether more experience or more facts might not alter her ideas.

They boil down to four:

1) There should be a state organization for student teachers at the high school and college level. Its greatest advantage would be providing a coordinate body and helping develop a professional feeling among the students.

2) In comparison to many institutions, the university has a conscientious well-balanced teacher-education program.

3) Elementary education students at the university have a few too many method courses and might benefit from more subject matter courses.

4) Secondary education majors have too little practical experience and might be able to use more method courses.

Jeanne, who will be student teaching at Mary C. I. Williams School, Third and Monroe Streets, this year, has recently moved with her parents to Charlotte, N. C.

## Cultural Activities Committee Announces Future Art Exhibit

The program of exhibitions 1958-59 in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library has been released by the Committee on Cultural Activities.

Mr. Julio Acuno, Chairman; Dr. Alan Gowans, and Mr. George Henry, members of the Art Projects Sub-Committee state: "As in the past, we feel certain that these presentations will provide aesthetic reward and intellectual growth to the faculty, the student body and the community. To the thousands of visitors who favor us through the year with their attendance and interest, we extend a most cordial invitation to view these exhibitions and to continue making the Art Gallery a favorite spot in the cultural life of the University of Delaware."

The Smithsonian Institution will sponsor the "Fulbright Designers" on October 5-25. "Original Illustrations of Children's Books", courtesy of the Greenville School, will be the November selection. In December (7-31) "Four Local Artists" will be featured. They are Painting — Mrs. Margo Allman; Sculpture — Mrs. Gina Plungulan; Weaving — Mrs. Viktor Weinmayr; and Ceramics — Mrs. Viktor Weinmayr.

The Smithsonian Institution will sponsor the "National Ceramic Exhibition" January 18 - Feb. 8. "Structure and Space in Contemporary Architecture", sponsored by the Museum of Modern Art, is the title of the February (15-Mar. 3) exhibit. In March (15-31) there will be

the "University's Permanent Collection", including new acquisitions. The April exhibit will be the "Art Department's Faculty Show" with paintings by Mr. Stanley Brodsky. The Art Department's "Annual Student Exhibition" in May will conclude the program of exhibitions.

## Athenaeans To Hear Dean

The Welsh poet Dylan Thomas will be the topic of discussion at the Athenaeum Society meeting this Sunday evening at 7:30.

Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, will lead the discussion, which will be at his home, 114 Syphert Drive in Newark. The public is invited. Transportation will be provided from the lounge of Brown dormitory at 7:15.

The following reading, on reserve in the library is suggested for the meeting. The short poems: "Poem in October," "Fern Hill," "Do Not Go Gentle into that Good Night," and "To My Craft and Sullen Art" can be found in any collection of his poems. Suggested prose works are "A Child's Christmas in Wales" and other essays in "Quite Early, One Morning."

Works written about Thomas are "Dylan Thomas in America," by Malcolm Brannin, and "Lefter over Life to Kill," by Caidlin Thomas, wife of the poet.

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A QUEEN'S SUMMER ACTIVITIES — Nancy Williams (top left), Miss Delaware 1958, talks with three children inflicted with cerebral palsy. They seem very delighted to be with a queen. Kathy D'Attilo (top right), Miss Delaware 1957 (right), places crown on Nancy at the Miss Delaware Pageant. Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America 1958 (left), presents the trophy to the smiling winner. In middle picture, Nancy, with Manager Lambert of the Middletown Jaycees, waves as she leaves for the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City. As she packs for the long week ahead (middle right), Nancy is deep in thought. Nancy's dad, John Williams, (bottom left), is very proud to have a queen for a daughter, Nancy and James Mackie of the Wilmington Jaycees, point out the importance of safe driving. Nancy turns on a cheerful smile in her beautiful ball gown (bottom right).

# Blue Hens to Face Lehigh

## Tomorrow's Opener Marks 8th Year for Nelson

### Admiral Dave Began in 1950

#### 41-17-1 Record

(This is the first in a series of articles on the University of Delaware's coaches).

By GEORGE PRETTYMAN

When the 1958 edition of the Fightin' Blue Hens runs onto the Taylor Stadium turf at Bethlehem, Pa., tomorrow afternoon, the 67th season of University of Delaware football will unfold.

The opener with Lehigh will also mark the start of Dave Nelson's eighth year as head football coach at the university. Since he replaced Bill Murray as head coach and athletic director after the 1950 campaign, Nelson has compiled a 41-17-1 record with the Hens.

#### NEVER UNDER .500

Nelson, who has become one of the most successful coaches in Delaware gridiron history, has never experienced a losing season in his seven years at the helm of the Blue Hens. His 1954 team traveled to the Refrigerator Bowl after the end of the regular season and defeated a powerful Kent State eleven, 19-7. That year Delaware's record was 8-2. Nelson's 1953 and 1955 squads each tasted defeat only once.

Nelson, nicknamed "The Little Admiral," played his college football at Michigan under Fritz Crisler and led the Wolverine squad in rushing in his senior year with an average of 6.31 yards per carry. The Detroit native began his coaching career at Hillsdale (Michigan) in 1946 and moved on to the head coach position at Maine two years later. He was at Maine for two years before coming to the Newark campus. Nelson sports an overall 62-23-5 log at the three schools.

#### URNS AUTHOR

In 1957 the coach turned author and wrote a book entitled "Scoring Power With the Wing-T Offense" along with Forrest Evashevski, a former teammate of Nelson's at Michigan and then head coach at Iowa.

Nelson has spent part of his off-seasons at football clinics around the country explaining his Delaware Wing-A Offense to other coaches.

Good coaches don't go unnoticed, and Nelson has reportedly been high on the list for consideration when coaching jobs were open at such places as Indiana and Harvard.

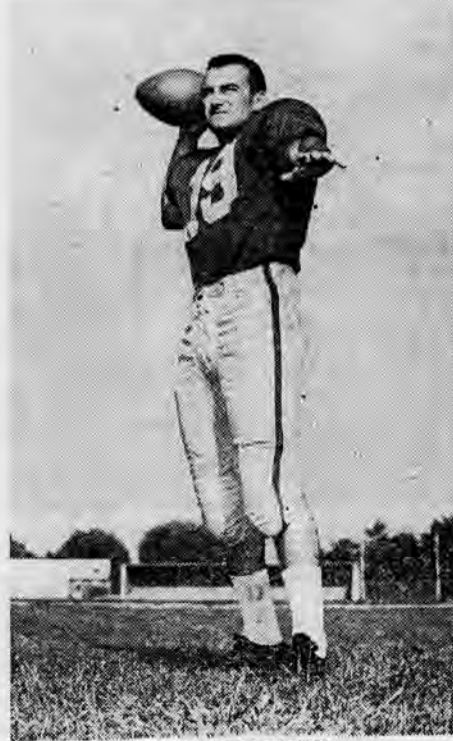
This year with the formation of the Middle Atlantic Conference league in football, Delaware's chance to break into competition with Ivy League schools is apparently halted until at least 1961. Nelson has tried to get games with these "upper-crusts" of Eastern football but with no success.

But he has proved that his Delaware team can play big-time football in scrimmages with Columbia, Army, Yale and, most recently, with Colgate, whom the Hens routed, 55-6.

Just about the only thing Nelson's page in the record book doesn't show is an undefeated season. But that space just might be filled in soon.



JIM BREYER



GAMPY PELLEGRINI

WHICH ONE . . . will be the starting quarterback for Delaware when the Blue Hens take the field against Lehigh's Engineers tomorrow afternoon? Will it be senior Jim Breyer (left) or junior Gaspere (Gampy) Pellegrini? Both are good passers, but Pellegrini is the more noted for ball-handling ability while Breyer is more of a defensive standout. Could be that Coach Nelson has some two-platooning in mind.

## Block Shuffling Mike Lude Puts Dombrowski Into Slot

Delaware line coach Mike Lude has been shuffling the blocks in the Blue Hens' prospective forward wall. The latest move places home-grown talent in the fore as guard Leon Dombrowski, former Delaware All-Star from Salesianum High School in Wilmington, moves into the number one left guard slot for the Hens.

Dombrowski, a 6-0, 198-pound junior, lettered last year in his first season on the Delaware varsity. He had been backing up captain Bob Jones at right guard, but his outstanding performance in regular practice and the pre-season scrimmage with Colgate won promotion to the first guard when Otto Fad, of Fort Washington, Pa., was shifted to left tackle. Fad, fast on his feet for 218 pounds, has been moved by Lude to shore up an uncertain situation at left tackle. The Upper Dublin High School graduate lettered as a sophomore last year and should have no difficulty shifting his talent to tackle.

While most first-level assignments are currently in the hands of Delaware veterans, a scrappy competition for supporting roles is still in progress. Among the ends both Russell,

of Wilmington, and Howard Moyer, of Dagsboro, have caught the eye of head coach Dave Nelson. Moyer, a junior, has been showing his varsity experience to advantage. A newcomer who first reported for football during spring practice, Emerson has developed from an unknown quantity into a respectable end candidate.

In the backfield Ray White, of Olean, N. Y., recently shifted

from halfback, has been battling head to head with Pape Lukk, of College Point, New York, for the supporting fullback position behind Chester's Tony Suravitch. Halfback Dave Beinner, of Irvington, N. J., has emerged as the top sophomore prospect among the right halves, while Hank Richards, of South Portland, Me., the 1957 freshman quarterback, has moved into the third spot at left halfback.

### Varsity Football Roster

No.	Name	Class	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Age	Home Town
50	Abrams, Joe	So.	C	5-9 1/2	207	20	Stanton, Del.
85	Baker, Ollie	So.	E	5-1	192	22	Media, Pa.
30	Beinner, Dave	So.	HB	5-9	180	20	Irvington, N. J.
47	Bowman, John	Jr.	FB	5-11	173	20	York, Pa.
61	Bowman, Urban	Sr.	C	6-1	205	20	Westminster, Md.
75	Boyd, Mike	So.	T	6-2	223	21	Folcroft, Pa.
16	Breyer, Jim	Sr.	QB	5-11	184	21	York, Pa.
83	Broadbent, Dick	So.	E	6-3 1/2	215	20	Wilmington, Del.
34	Carmean, Wayne	So.	FB	5-8	190	20	Monchanin, Del.
71	Coffin, John	Jr.	T	6-5	218	24	Georgetown, Del.
80	Coombs, Curtis	So.	G	5-11	196	23	Penns Grove, N. J.
25	Cosaboom, Travis	So.	FB	5-11	188	20	Medford, N. J.
63	Dombrowski, Leon	Jr.	T	6-0	198	20	Wilmington, Del.
64	Duerr, Dick	Sr.	C	6-0	195	25	Lyndhurst, N. J.
81	Emerson, Russell	So.	E	5-11	170	28	Wilmington, Del.
77	Fad, Otto	Jr.	C	6-0	218	19	Ft. Washington, Pa.
87	Frank, Karl	Jr.	QB	5-11	160	20	Audubon Park, N. J.
37	Garvin, Jim	Jr.	C	6-0	185	21	Philadelphia, Pa.
20	Grabis, Ted	So.	HB	5-10	185	20	Wilmington, Del.
70	Gulloz, Charles	So.	T	6-2	207	20	Southampton, N. Y.
55	Hammer, Richard	So.	C	6-1 1/2	204	20	Pittsburgh, Pa.
89	Heinecker, Mickey	So.	E	6-2 1/2	214	20	Philadelphia, Pa.
14	Holley, Ron	Jr.	QB	6-0	180	21	Carleer, N. J.
80	Huey, Alvin	Jr.	HB	5-11	185	21	Milford, Del.
51	Hurm, Mark	Jr.	C	6-1	212	20	Newark, Del.
68	Jerkovich, Joe	So.	T	6-2	220	20	Cresskill, N. J.
69	Johnson, Bob	Jr.	C	6-1	195	20	Wilmington, Del.
52	Jones, Bob	Jr.	T	6-2	205	22	Newark, N. J.
74	Klapinsky, Ray	Jr.	E	6-1	205	19	Newark, Del.
76	Kruch, Fred	So.	T	6-1 1/2	205	20	DuBois, Pa.
72	Luisi, Jay	So.	HB	5-9 1/2	170	21	Vineland, N. J.
40	Luker, Denny	Sr.	FB	5-8	165	21	Cranford, N. J.
36	Lukk, Pape	So.	FB	5-8	215	20	College Point, N. Y.
85	Mahoney, Richard	So.	C	6-0	197	20	Seaside Park, N. J.
53	Melka, Joe	Jr.	T	6-2	214	20	Coaldale, Pa.
72	Mordas, John	Jr.	E	6-1	195	20	Dagsboro, Del.
88	Moyer, Howard	Jr.	E	5-9	180	21	Lakewood, N. J.
15	Ogborne, James	Jr.	T	6-3	206	22	Princeton, N. J.
77	Murray, Tom	Jr.	HB	5-7	188	20	Delaware, N. J.
28	Camryn, Don	Jr.	HB	5-7	188	20	Philadelphia, Pa.
19	Pellegrini, Gaspere	Jr.	QB	5-11	190	21	Philadelphia, Pa.
62	Pelouquin, Dick	So.	E	6-0	190	21	Newark, N. H.
82	Reeder, Bob	Jr.	C	6-0	178	21	Yeadon, Pa.
18	Richards, Hank	So.	HB	5-9	165	21	South Portland, Me.
86	Rodgers, Jack	So.	HB	5-10	175	20	Pottsville, Pa.
87	Salloway, Ben	So.	HB	6-1	175	20	Smyrna, Del.
56	Schwefler, Dave	Jr.	C	6-0	190	20	Narberth, Pa.
21	Shelton, Pete	Jr.	HB	5-8	170	20	Franklin, N. J.
11	Sirandwitz, Bill	Jr.	QB	6-0	178	20	Merchantville, N. J.
43	Sursvitch, Tony	Jr.	FB	5-11	180	21	Chester, Pa.
78	Trippi, Dan	Jr.	T	6-0	210	19	Englewood Cliffs, N. J.
26	Turner, John	Jr.	HB	5-11	180	21	Philadelphia, Pa.
22	Waich, Vernon	So.	HB	5-11	168	20	Claymont, Del.
23	White, Ray	So.	HB	6-0	184	20	Olean, N. Y.

### Coach Nelson To Rate Teams

Head Delaware football coach Dave Nelson has been named a member of a 47-man board of coaches who will rate the nation's small college football teams weekly, starting next week, for United Press International.

In order to assure equal geographical distribution, one coach (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1)

### Engineers Are Without Nolan For New Year Blue and Gold QB Still a Question

BY JAY GORRY

The Delaware Blue Hens open their eight-game football schedule tomorrow against the Engineers of Lehigh at Bethlehem, Pa. at 1:30 p. m.

A victory over Lehigh would certainly boost the Delaware cause as Lehigh won the Eastern small college honors last year with their 8-1 record.

Lehigh's first victory last season was a 19-14 defeat of the Blue Hens. However, only nine of last year's 22 lettermen are back for the Engineers. Among the missing are Little All-American quarterback Dan Nolan, fourth draft choice of the Washington Redskins, and Pete Williams, All-East tackle.

#### ENGINEERING PROBLEM

Coach Leckonby of Lehigh faces a big task in finding a suitable replacement for the departed Nolan. Top candidates are Bob Scheu, a left-handed sophomore, and Frank Koziol, a converted fullback.

Whoever the quarterback is, he will have a fine pair of ends to throw to: Both Joe Wenzel and Dave Nevil are returning to the flanker spots they operated from last year.

Wenzel snagged twenty-three of Nolan's passes last year, good for 339 yards and three touchdowns. Nevil snared 18 for 24 yards. Both are also fine defensive operatives.

Key to the offensive line will be Walt Meincke, 205 pound junior tackle. Senior Bill Beattie is the other tackle.

#### GUARD POTENTIAL

Lehigh has potential strength at the guard posts, John Stanke and Francis Schaeffer are set to start, but Stan Stoney and Bob Donnell are expected to see a lot of action. The center will probably be Tom DeFlavis.

The top returning back for Lehigh is Captain Charley Burgess. The little speedster compiled 4.5 yards per carry rushing average last year. Al Kavach or John O'Ryan will be the other halfback.

O'Ryan was just reinstated to the team after being suspended by the NCAR for allowing a picture to appear in several magazines with a skin-medical advertisement.

Running from fullback will be Ron Laurette.

At the present time, the Delaware team has a fourteen man first string. There is a wealth of material at the end posts with Al Huey and Bob Reeder the first Delaware starters. Karl Franz, letter winner last year is out with an injury. Three sophomore ends should also see a good deal of action. They are Mickey Heinecker, Ollie Baker and Dick Broadbent.

#### BLUE HEN BULWARKS

Tackles are John Mordas and either Otto Fad or Ray Klapinsky. Klapinsky may not see action against Lehigh because of an elbow injury. At the guard spots are Captain Bob Jones, and either Fad or Leon Dombrowski. Quarterback is still undecided between fine ball handler Gampy Pellegrini and defensive end

(Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1)

It may no several mon 1958 basebal Delaware the second ti But the Blue gional Playo correspondi

It may ha on the comm Two of them had locked u anova. It loc mensely plea place of the the national

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Hens Face (Continued Jim Breyer. Denny Luker; John Bowman a from the health Tony Sutavitch ming from fullba

Of the fourtee Luker, Jones, seniors.

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Coach Ne (Continued from each of 4 teated to serve Only Wyoming. have any colleg rating in th class, is not rep

As in the case college footb coach will sel

by Dave Heeren Sports Editor



# Athletes Turned Graduates To Aid Frosh Coach Duncan

A trio of Delaware stars from the 1957 varsity will assist freshman football coach Scotty Duncan with the 52-man Blue Chick squad that reported for duty this week.

Assistant coaches Larry Catuzzi, Cliff Browning and Ben Klingler have returned to the university as graduate students and will drill the Chicks under Duncan's supervision. Catuzzi, a Carlstadt, N. J. product, led the Delaware varsity in 1956 and 1957 as quarterback and aerial artist in head coach Dave Nelson's Wing T offense. He will coach the frosh backfield.

Two of Catuzzi's chief targets on the Hens varsity were ends Cliff Browning of Toledo, Ohio, and Ben Klingler of Hershey, Pa. Both were also leading competitors in track, where Browning was Middle Atlantic champion pole vaulter and Klingler was an outstanding exponent of the javelin toss. The Blue Chick line will be under Browning's direction, while Klingler will coach the freshman ends.

Duncan, who has been putting the newcomers through their paces since Monday, says the current freshman crop appears as promising as any of his previous Chick teams have at this early stage. They may have an edge, he thinks, in over-all speed.

Can they equal the 4-1 record assembled by the 1957 frosh? Duncan doesn't know and he is not concerned. "It's too early for comparisons yet," he says, "and they're not important. We are more interested in pursuing a good basic training program that will help the freshmen work into the academic routine of the university and will provide the fundamental football knowledge that will make varsity prospects out of them next year."

In 1957 the Blue Chicks registered victories over Rutgers, Lehigh, Lafayette and Temple before succumbing in the final game of the season to St. Francis Prep.

The 1958 schedule pits the freshmen against Rutgers at New Brunswick, Oct. 3; Lehigh at Newark, Oct. 10; Lafayette at Easton, Oct. 17; Bucknell at Newark, Oct. 24; and Temple at Philadelphia, Nov. 7. Home games at Frazer Field will be played at 3 p.m.

The 1958 schedule pits the freshmen against Rutgers at New Brunswick, Oct. 3; Lehigh at Newark, Oct. 10; Lafayette at Easton, Oct. 17; Bucknell at Newark, Oct. 24; and Temple at Philadelphia, Nov. 7. Home games at Frazer Field will be played at 3 p.m.

## Campus Calendar

- Friday, Sept. 26
  - 7:30 p.m. — Faculty Club Dinner, Dover Room
- Saturday, Sept. 27
  - 2 p.m. — Tassel Listening Party, Snack Bar
  - 8:00 p.m. — Sophomore Dance, Dover Room
- Monday, Sept. 29
  - 7:00 p.m. — A.P.O. meeting, Agnew Room
  - 7:15 p.m. — Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, "Poetry for Pleasure", Old College Lounge
  - 8:30 p.m. — Fraternity presidents meeting, Morgan Room
- Tuesday, Sept. 30
  - 12-1 p.m. — Women Commuters, Morgan and Vallandigham Rooms
  - 7:15 p.m. — Newman Club, Morgan and Vallandigham Rooms
  - 7:30 p.m. — Bereday Lecture, "As I Saw Russia", Wolf Hall Auditorium
- Wednesday, Oct. 1
  - 7-10 p.m. — American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Morgan and Vallandigham Rooms
- Thursday, Oct. 2
  - 4 p.m. — All male Junior Counselors, Brown Hall Lounge
  - 5 p.m. — Tassel — Omicron Delta Kappa Dinner, all facilities to be used but the Agnew Room
  - 7 p.m. — Delaware Christian Fellowship, Old College Lounge
  - 7 p.m. — Delaware Debating Society, Agnew Room
  - 7:30-10 p.m. — Modern Physics for Engineers, Wolf Hall
- Friday, Oct. 3
  - 7:30 p.m. — University Drama Group, Childrens Group, Mitchell Hall
- Saturday, Oct. 4
  - 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. — Delaware State Home Economics Association, Alison Hall, Rooms 200-201-205
  - Listening Party during Temple game

## Wesley Group To Hear Lane

"Child Development Education for Prospective Parents" will be the topic for the discussion to be held Tuesday evening at 7:15 p.m. at the Wesley House.

Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, and Miss Frances Jordan, assistant professor of child development and family life will lead the Tuesday discussion. On Wednesday morning beginning at 7 a.m. the first Communion breakfast for the year will be held.

The Wesley Foundation is also inaugurating a Sunday evening fellowship to begin at 6 p.m. which will include a light supper for a small fee.

Other plans for the year include an evening prayer service at 6:30 p.m. and a skeptic hour on Tuesday afternoons at 4:00 p.m. The Rev. Leland B. Hall, co-director of Wesley Foundation, will lead the skeptic hour which will include discussion of topics pertinent to the group.

"It is the councils' hope that by having the discussions at various hours, everyone will be able to find a time that they can attend," Jean Jaquette, secretary, stated.

## WAA Lists Tryouts For New Members

Try outs for the Women's Aquatic Club will be held Monday Sept. 29 and Monday, Oct. 6, at 7 p.m. in the swimming pool of the Women's gym.

Interested girls should sign their name on the list posted in the lobby of the gym.

Selections will be based upon the ability to do the basic strokes and upon synchronized swimming ability.

All women students both freshman and upperclassmen, are invited to try-out.

## Editorial

(Continued from Page 4)

until "put into action" in an oven, so the Leadership Conference can result in nothing if those students attending it do not take upon themselves the job of better organizational leadership.

Tassel and ODK can only act as the catalysts; they can only provide the heat necessary to fan the fire. The real reaction must come from the union of these officers and each member of each Delaware organization, plus a pledge to help make it the best organization it can possibly be.

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, seniors — the president of your activity group is helping to bake a cake for you by attending this Leadership Conference.

Make it a success with your support.

DEL

It may no longer seem pertinent as it all happened several months ago, but somehow it seems Delaware's 1958 baseball team was slighted.

Delaware defeated Lafayette twice during the season, the second time for the Middle Atlantic Conference Title. But the Blue Hens didn't get to play in the Eastern Regional Playoffs because the playoffs were held on dates corresponding to the Delaware final examinations.

It may have been mere coincidence but the four men on the committee that set the dates were not neutrals. Two of them, in fact, represented schools whose teams had locked up playoff positions, namely N.Y.U. and Villanova. It looked suspicious from here so we were immensely pleased when Lafayette went to the regionals in place of the respected Blue Hens and won, thus entering the national final round of eight.

Maybe Delaware didn't have the best college baseball team in the nation or even the second best, but the Hens were surely no worse than third best, and were certainly tops in the East. Missouri and Southern California, the N.C.A.A. finalists, were the other two national standouts. So, after the season ended, you would expect Blue Hen players to show up strongly in the All-American balloting. But . . .

Delaware's ace pitcher Jerry Bacher finished the season with a better record (10-0) and a lower earned-run-average (0.83) than any of the six pitchers named to the All-American teams, but was not one of them.

Fred Walters, third baseman, led the nation in homers and finished second in RBI's to a .299 hitting first baseman who played about 20 more games than Walters. Fred hit .351. The .299 hitter was a Second Team All-American selection but Walters made only the Third Team. Gene Watson, Delaware's first baseman, and a fine player in all phases of the game (not to mention his .350 batting average) didn't even make the Third Team behind the .299 slugger.

Delaware wasn't overlooked by Major League scouts, however. For example, Lee Elia, the sixth best hitter on the team (though still well over .300) recently signed with the Phillies. It is more than just rumor that Elia received quite a chunk of cash.

The 1958 "Delaware" football team has only fourteen players from the home state. Sixteen are from Pennsylvania and eighteen are from New Jersey. Last year the ratio was even more surprising. Twenty-one players, or exactly half of the Blue Hen roster, were Jerseyites; fourteen (one-third) were from the Keystone State and only seven (one-sixth) were Blue-blooded Blue Hens.

From tackle to tackle this season, Delaware's gridders average 205 pounds per man. Two-thirds of the 24 linemen are 200-pounders.

"I couldn't have done it without the men," said Casey Tengal, as if he thought he could have done it without the men, after the Yankees had clinched the pennant gain.

"You can't do everything yourself. That's why you have the palyers on the field," he added benevolently.

How Casey cinched the pennant: The Yankees led the Chicago White Sox by twelve games on Sept. 14 and needed one more victory to wrap it up. Duke Maas was pitching a two-hitter for New York in the ninth inning against Kansas City. After one was out, an error and a Bob Cerv home run produced two runs.

Even though the Yankees still led 5-3, and Maas still looked good, Casey pushed the panic button. He rushed to the mound to remove Maas, a newly acquired Yankee who really deserved a chance to finish the game. It took two more pitchers to get the last two outs, but Casey had one it. Just ask him. The irony is that some people believe him.

## Hens Face Lehigh

(Continued from Page 8)

Denny Luker; Jack Turner and John Bowman are set to operate on the halfback spots with Tony Sutavitch or Bowman running from fullback.

Of the fourteen "starters" only Luker, Jones, and Breyer are seniors.

Four of the starters were 1955 Delaware High-School All-Staters and thus participants in the first Delaware High-School All-Star football game. They are Al Huey from Milford, Mark Hurm and Ray Klapinsky from Newark, and Leon Dombroski from Westlanum.

## Coach Nelson

(Continued from Page 8)

Each of 47 states was selected to serve on the board. Only Wyoming, which does not have any college teams eligible for rating in the small college class, is not represented on the rating board.

As in the case of the UPI major college football ratings, each coach will select his top 10

teams weekly. These individual selections will be used to form a consensus only, with 10 points being awarded for a first place vote, nine for a second and so on down to one for a 10th.

The small college ratings will encompass 519 schools. Any four-year degree granting institution is eligible for the small college division ratings provided it is not on the "major" college list as determined by the Football Writers Association of America.

As compared to the small college group, there are only 109 universities and colleges in the major group.

The formation of the United Press International small college rating board is in line with the campaigns of both the NCAA and NAIA to obtain more recognition for the smaller schools.

The UPI will award the school which is voted the nation's best among the small colleges a permanent trophy.

The first of these ratings will be released for Thursday morning papers, Sept. 25. The ratings will be released alternately for Thursday morning and Thursday afternoon newspapers.



"George! George! Drop the Camels!"

More people are loyal to Camels than any other cigarette today. It stands to reason: the best tobacco makes the best smoke. The Camel blend of costly tobaccos has never been equalled for rich flavor and easy-going mildness. No wonder Camel is the No. 1 cigarette of all brands today!

Fads and fancy stuff are for the birds . . . Have a real cigarette — have a CAMEL



R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co., Winston-Salem, N.C.

SOPH BLAZERS

Sophomore blazers are available in Smyth Hall game room from 12-3 p. m. today. Cookie Olsen, chairman of the sophomore blazer committee, requests that all girls bring the balance due with them.



Keep On Your Toes With NODÖZ

When the student body sits in class all day, getting numb at both ends, be crazy like a fox. Keep on your toes with NoDoz. Be alert for late-hour studying and hep on late dates. Safe as coffee and much more convenient.

NODÖZ

Note to Prexy: NoDoz will keep your faculties alert, too.

# Religion in Life Week Set by Chairman French

Religion in Life Week at Delaware has been scheduled for Oct. 12-15. Pete French, general chairman, has announced.

"The emphasis for RIL Week has been placed on religion in general and the unifying force of the Old Testament and the tables of the ancients rather than on one particular religion," French pointed out.

The week will open with a "get together" in the student center for interested students and faculty on Sunday evening.

Monday morning there will be a convocation in Mitchell Hall with Rabbi Gordis speaking on "Religion, Science, and the Purpose of Life." There has also been scheduled a noon luncheon speaker with the religious groups and a faculty dinner for Monday.

At the assembly Monday evening Rabbi Gordis will discuss, "Judaism and Christianity: a Study in Relationship." Following the assembly there will be house discussions in the individual residence halls and fraternity houses.

### GUEST SPEAKER

Tuesday there will be similar activities with "Religion in

Modern Progress" as seminar topic. The dinner with the guest speaker will be for the members of the Interfraternity Council and interested fraternity men and the luncheon will be with the commuter students.

"Religion and It's Effect on Human Progress" will be the topic of the lecture to be held on Tuesday evening in Wolf Hall.

### Two Fraternities Hold Open House

This fall, as at the beginning of each school year in the past, each campus fraternity will give a party or open-house for the freshman women and transfer women students new to the university. Through these parties, the brothers are able to meet and become acquainted with the new women students.

Tonight, two fraternity houses will open their doors to welcome these girls. Phi Kappa Tau and Delta Tau Delta are holding open-house from 8:00 to 11:30 p.m. Refreshments, music, and entertainment will be provided. Invitations were delivered to the girls earlier this week.

Wednesday two seminars have been scheduled: in the afternoon "Religion and the Self" and in the evening "Where Are We Now."

French expressed hope that someone in each residence hall or fraternity house will volunteer to organize the house discussions on the date assigned by the committee.

### EXHORTS FRESHMEN

French continued with a request to the freshmen to join in the organization and planning of RIL Week as it will be the first opportunity to help with an organized campus activity.

Students interested in participating are urged to contact either Mr. French or Mimi Berkman, secretary or the respective committee head. The chairman of the committees are: hospitality, Carolyn Masten; faculty, Chris Hurlock; publicity, Mimi Berkman; arrangements, Gershon Klein; seminar, Janet Pierwon; assembly, Jean Jacquette; off campus, Jeanne Hodgson; organized house, Megandy; executive, Barry Helfan.

## 48 Apartment To Be Erected For Married

A dormitory to serve an increasing number of married students will be constructed during the coming year. Dr. Bruce J. Partridge, business administrator, has announced.

The new building, containing 48 apartments, will be located at the corner of Elkton Road and Amstel Avenue. It is expected to be ready for occupancy by September, 1959.

Prior to World War II, universities in the country were providing living facilities exclusively for married students. Those which did exist were largely for graduate students. The increasing numbers of married students have led to changes in policy and many universities are now providing married students' quarters to supplement or replace the inadequate accommodations available within the college community.

The student apartments Delaware will consist of kitchenette, combination living-room-dining room, bath and bedroom. Sixteen of the 48 will have two bedrooms. The estimated cost of the building is \$720,000.

According to Dean of Student John E. Hocutt, about ten percent of the present undergraduate students are married. An even higher percentage of graduate students have husbands or wives.

## Godbey Lists 'Experience' In Extension

A series of 10 "experience poetry" will constitute the program for an experimental course to be offered during the next semester by the division of university extension. Dr. Edward Rosenberry, assistant professor of English, will pilot the series, entitled "Poetry for Pleasure."

According to Dr. Rosenberry "Poetry for Pleasure" is a unique project because no prerequisites are required, there will be no examination and no grade. "The only requirement," he said, "is a liking for poetry and a desire to read more and become better acquainted with it."

Dr. Rosenberry credits Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension, with initiating the course. "From while I had no doubt that courses in physics for engineers in business management would succeed, I was skeptical about the popular appeal of a poetry course," Dr. Rosenberry confessed, "I am happy to admit I was mistaken. We have already had sufficient registration to justify the course."

Dr. Rosenberry has planned a flexible program for the series which will allow students in the course to attain a better understanding of poetry according to their own interests.

Group work will include reading by Dr. Rosenberry, class commentary and discussion. Students will be encouraged to participate in reciting poetry aloud as a means of promoting appreciation. Guest instructors will assist in discussing special topics, and students will have opportunities to practice oral interpretation with aid of a tape recorder.

The readings will be selected from material included in "Rinehart Book of Verse," edited by Alan Swallow, which is available at the university bookstore.



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## Photo

A contest for photographers... The contest judging the entries... Deschin, photo New York Times president, American Magazine Photo Museum of the

Prize-winning published in WCA National in Urbana, Jan. 3, with the of Compo P specialist in ph York City.

For complete an entry blank write to Interco City Contest, 29 York, 7, N. Y.

Top equipment follows: Konica era, case and flash Monica Camera dorado III 8 mm courtesy the De Argus C44 Ca flash, courtesy Graphic 35 C Graflex, Inc., a Travel Outfit (flash), courtesy

First prize will \$150 and first the pieces of second prize choice of one ment. Third th will be equipr prize will be a Capacitor Flash Burleigh Brooks

Honorable M will include: six ash; No. 2 Nik Developing Ta film, courtesy

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# Photo Contest Announced For Collegiate Students

A contest for college student photographers is being sponsored by "The Intercollegian," a magazine covering the college field and published by the National Student YMCA-YWCA. The theme of the contest is student education in America, and \$50 in prizes in equipment and cash are offered.

The contest will close Nov. 1. Judging the entries will be Jacob Beschin, photography editor, New York Times; David Linton, president, American Society of Magazine Photographers, and Trace M. Mayer, curator of the Museum of the City of New York.

Prize-winning pictures will be published in "The Intercollegian" and exhibited at the YMCA-YWCA National Student Assembly in Urbana, Ill., Dec. 29 to Jan. 3, with the mounting courtesy of Compo Photo Service, Inc., specialist in photo murals, New York City.

For complete contest rules and an entry blank students may write to Intercollegian Photography Contest, 291 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Top equipment prizes are as follows: Konica III MXL Camera, case and flash, courtesy the Konica Camera Co.; DeJUR El Prado III 8 mm. Movie Camera, courtesy the DeJUR-Ansco Corp.; Argus C41 Camera, case and flash, courtesy Argus Cameras; Graphic 35 Camera, courtesy Reflex, Inc., and Ansco Memar Travel Outfit (camera, case and flash), courtesy of Ansco.

First prize winner will receive \$50 and first choice of one of the pieces of equipment, and second prize winner \$50 and choice of one piece of equipment. Third through fifth prizes will be equipment, and sixth prize will be a 3.5 Flash Flex capacitor Flashgun, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc.

Honorable Mention awards will include: six prizes of \$15 in cash; No. 2 Nikor Stainless Steel Developing Tank for 120-620 film, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc.; five copies of "Picture," the American Society of Magazine Photographers Annual, courtesy ASMP; five copies of "The Family of Man," courtesy Simon and Schuster; six super-slide kits for Rollei Cameras, courtesy Burleigh Brooks, Inc., and 10 Ansco 35 mm magazines of Super Ansochrome, courtesy of Ansco.

# Mills-Hagley Prizes Let For History

Fellowships for advanced work in the field of American history have been awarded to two outstanding young scholars who will enroll this semester in a program offered cooperatively by the university and the Eleuthian Mills - Hagley Foundation.

This year's recipients of the coveted \$1,800 fellowships are Miss Nuala McGann, Garden City, N. Y., and Jack C. Potter, Hanover, Ind.

Miss McGann is a graduate of St. Joseph's College for Women and also attended Fordham University. She is interested in constitutional development and judicial review. She served as editor of the St. Joseph's College newspaper, TOPAZ, and participated in the national convention of the National Students' Association in 1955 and 1956. Miss McGann is a member of both the college honor society, Sigma Iota Chi, and the National Catholic Honor Society, Delta Epsilon Sigma. She hopes to teach at the college level upon completion of her graduate study.

Potter, who graduated from Hanover College with distinction in English, is married and the father of one child. As an undergraduate he served as student chairman for the Literary Series, a program pre-by visiting scholars. He, too, is preparing for a teaching career.

Dr. Walter J. Heacock is director of research and interpretation for the Eleuthian Mills-Hagley Foundation which was established for the purpose of developing an historic industrial site and a museum area along the Brandywine Creek near Wilmington. Included in the area are many old mills of various kinds that made this a leading industrial region during the early nineteenth century.

A fellow under this appointment is expected to take two courses each semester at the Delaware and to spend half of each week during the school year at the museum in historical research or doing other museum work. By participating in the work of this museum he has an opportunity to prepare for a career as a professional museum worker, or to gain special experience in industrial history while pursuing studies leading to the master's degree.

At the university the fellow may select courses leading to a degree either in American history or American studies. It is expected that he will complete his work, including a thesis that may grow out of his research for the Foundation, in two years. Fellowships are renewable for a second year.

# "Rhapsody in Blue"

"Rhapsody in Blue," celebrating the birthday of George Gershwin, will be the theme at Delta Tau Delta's houseparty for freshmen and transfer women tonight from 8:00 until 11:30 p.m. "The nation's best orchestras have been scheduled to perform on hi-fi," states Bart Rinehart, social chairman. The entertainment consists of original skits by the brothers,

# Mrs. Rinard Is Delighted

"Delighted," Mrs. Katherine Rinard remarked when she heard she was to be a Residence Hall Director for boys in New Castle, a heretofore south campus girl's residence.

Mrs. Rinard spent four wonderful years at Delaware as an undergraduate student. Her husband and one son are also Delaware grads. Her younger son, Gil, is a freshman here, but he is living in Syferd Hall. His mother feels that if mother does have to come to college with you, she could at least live on the other end of the campus.

Even though she has visited the campus many times since her graduation, Mrs. Rinard was amazed at the progress and the beauty of the campus when she arrived this year.

Mrs. Rinard has been a resident of Wilmington before becoming as she says "a freshman residence hall director."

# NUEA Board Elects Godbey

Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension was elected to a three-year term on the board of directors of the National University Extension Association.

Dr. Godbey, who has been a member of the extension association since 1946, was elected to its governing body during the annual meeting held last week in Salt Lake City, Utah, by the representatives of the 78 extension schools included in the association. The membership of major universities is composed largely of land-grant and state universities but includes some private institutions.

Dr. Godbey attended public school in Hustonville, Ky., and was graduated from the Spencian Commercial College in 1936. He received a Bachelor of Arts in 1941 and a Master of Arts in 1947 from the University of Kentucky. During 1950-51 he was a fellow in education at Harvard University, and he received his Doctorate in Education from Harvard in March, 1958.

Before coming to the University, Dr. Godbey served as assistant director of the department of university extension at the University of Kentucky from 1946 to 1950.

# Dean William O. Penrose Announces Council Appointee

Dr. Richard A. Derschimer has been appointed executive secretary of the Delaware School Study Council and associate professor of education, Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education disclosed.

Dr. Derschimer succeeds Dr. Alfred Schwartz who has resigned to accept a position as dean of the community college and professor of education at Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa.

The new executive secretary, who has been teaching courses in the administration of secondary education at Temple University this summer, reported for duty Monday, September 1. A graduate of Cornell College, he received a master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, and his doctorate from the Harvard Graduate School of Education last year.

In addition to his summer teaching he has experience in high school and junior high school teaching, has served as principal of an elementary school, as field director and coordinator for a community education study and as administrative coordinator with a private consultation firm for schools.

"Dr. Derschimer promises to be

a well qualified replacement," Dean Penrose stated. "He is especially equipped in his knowledge of the planning and cost of school construction."

In his new capacity he will conduct adult education, extension and degree programs. He will be responsible for developing workshops and conferences and will work closely with a local educational television station. About 2,500 to 3,000 students enroll in the community college each semester.

The Delaware School Study Council is a cooperative program in self-improvement and in-service training conducted cooperatively by the University, the State Department of Public Instruction and the Delaware Association of School Administrators. During the last year the Council has held conferences on such specialized topics as school building construction and has brought in a number of specialists in various educational fields.

# UNITED NATIONS COUNCIL

Amy McNulty, junior, has announced there will be an organizational meeting of the Collegiate Council for the United Nations on Tuesday at 4 p. m. in the Agnew Room of the Student Center.

# Perfect Score

John E. Hocutt, dean of students, has announced the names of the 14 students who achieved 4.00 indices for the spring semester 1957-58.

The 4.00 students in the class of '58 were: Mary Hoover, Ruby Kumpel, Barbara Lewis, John Dahlen, Jean Ashe, Margaret Coffee, Walter Petroll, and Eunice Stover.

Those in the class of '59 were Dorothy Levy, Ann C. Alexander, Joseph Maybee, Doris Wild, and Alois Wilder.

Robert Cater was the only 4.00 student in the class of '60.

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Artists' Series

(Continued from Page 1)

bussy, "Les Ponts de C" and "Air Champetre" by Francis Poulenc, and Alfredo's aria from "Traviata" by Giuseppe Verdi.

To complete the program Mr. Valletti will sing "Music I Heard With You" by Richard Hageman, "There is a Lady Sweet and Kind" by Norman Dello Joio, and "With the Tide" by Wintter Watts. Lee Taubman will assist Mr. Volletti at the piano.

TENOR AT MET

The tenor made his debut at the Metropolitan in the fall of 1953, two years after establishing himself as a star at La Scala. In the five seasons he has been with the New York company, he has scored in such operas as "Barber of Seville," "Don Giovanni," "Don Pasquale," "Manon," and "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Born in Rome, the tenor made his operatic debut in Earl in 1947, and after four years of singing in Italian opera houses, London's Covent Garden and as far afield as Spain, Mexico, and Egypt, bowed at La Scala in 1951.

In the fall of 1953 he made his American debut with the San Francisco Opera, followed thereafter by his debut at the Metropolitan. A year later his first Town Hall concert established him as a vocal recitalist. Each fall Mr. Valletti comes

to the United States for the first months of the Met season, returning to Italy to sing at La Scala later in the season.

Mr. Valletti has appeared on television programs including Ed Sullivan's "Toast of the Town" and "The Voice of Firestone." His most recent recordings for RCA Victor are "Madame Butterfly," "Traviata" and "The Barber of Seville."

TICKETS AVAILABLE

Season tickets are available at the University Bookstore, announced Dr. Edward Rosenberry, chairman of the Artist Series committee. The price of student tickets is \$4.20 for the musical programs and \$5 for the musical programs plus the Canadian Players' production of "As You Like It" by William Shakespeare. Single tickets may also be obtained at the box office on the evening of the performance after 7 p. m.

Sundt Names

(Continued from Page 1)

W. DuRoss, Claymont; Company B, Cadet First Lt. James S. Dick, Rehoboth; Company C, Cadet First Lt. Joseph W. Maybee, Dover; Company D, Cadet First Lt. Oliver L. Walter, Springfield, Pa.

BATTLE GROUP

Company Commanders of the Second Battle Group are: Com-

pany A, Cadet First Lt. Harlan E. White, Seaford; Company B, Cadet First Lt. Harold A. Hultman, Jr., New Castle; Company C, Cadet First Lt. Harry G. Quigg, Wilmington; Company D, Cadet First Lt. Carl L. Hoover, Newark.

The commanding officer of the brigade band will be Cadet First Lt. John W. Sooy, Millville, N. J.

The following cadet second lieutenants were appointed platoon leaders: Edward J. Balback, Wilmington; David M. Bloodsworth, Seaford; Urban N. Bowman, Jr., Westminster, Md.; Alfred B. Brown, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Willis Bunting, Selbyville; Granville S. Casson, Wilmington; Henry C. Davis, III, Laurel; Robert D. Dempsey, Merchantville, N. J.; John F. Ellis, Laurel; James M. Evans, Jr., Wilmington; Arthur C. Heath, Wilmington; Robert P. Jones, Linden, N. J.

James F. Leathrum, Dover; John T. Lee, Wilmington; Richard D. Pretymann, Laurel; Raymond D. Richter, Dover; Barton B. Rinehart, Wilmington; John D. Rodgers, Pottsville, Pa.; Jerome W. Russell, Wilmington; John W. Slack, Newark; Joseph L. Stecher, III, Wilmington; John L. Storzaker, Wilmington; James L. Williams, New Castle; Robert S. Wilson, Wilmington; Donald C. Wood, Wilmington; Robert B. Wortz, Wilmington; Pierce E. Watson, Middletown; George H. Supplee, Coatsville, Pa.; George K. Hastings, Laurel, Del.

British Government Opens Contest for Scholarships

The British Government is calling for applications for its 1959 Marshall Scholarship Awards. Students are being urged to get their applications before Oct. 31, when the list closes.

Blue Hen

(Continued from Page 1)

payments on the Blue Hen at Registration will be given an opportunity to complete their payment at a later date during this semester. Those who wish to make initial purchases of the Blue Hen may also do so at that time.

This year's 304-page edition of the Blue Hen will feature an attempt to record all the major events of the year and will be delivered during the summer so that events such as the Spring Dance, May Day, spring sports, and graduation may be included in the yearbook.

E-52 Players

(Continued from Page 1)

the same tour as "The Trap." In addition to these activities, the players will produce two laboratory theaters during the first semester as well as the traditional Children's Theater in the spring.

ed to get their applications before Oct. 31, when the list closes.

Requirements for these two year study grants, 12 of which are awarded each year, are liberal. Any American student (including inhabitants of Hawaii and Puerto Rico) of either sex, married or single, may apply—provided he or she has earned a first degree at a recognized university, and is under the age of 26 on October 1, 1958.

Attention is given both to character and scholastic ability in the judging.

This is done in the first instance by one of four regional committees, on each of which four Americans, distinguished in public life or education, sit under the chairmanship of the local British Consul-General.

Applications are sifted—the names of finalists are forwarded to the British Embassy in Washington, and then to London where a final review is made by a commission of leading British educators and businessmen headed by Lord Coleraine.

Winners are announced the following April.

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Do you often dislike doing favors for others, even though you tell yourself you enjoy it?

YES  NO



Can you compete with another person without feeling hostile?

YES  NO



Do you refuse to worry about things you can't do anything about?

YES  NO



Do you ever say things you don't believe, just to start a discussion?

YES  NO



Would you be completely at ease if you found yourself suddenly in the spotlight at a social gathering?

YES  NO



When you're very hungry, do you like to try out strange foods?

YES  NO



Would you vote for establishing an international language other than English?

YES  NO



Do you enjoy being called upon as an umpire to settle disputes?

YES  NO



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West Tries Leads A Presbyte hand at poli with a victor He is the Westminster movement f as attorney ge Roughgoing Mr. Andrews a cause they fac position of pa Mr. Craven, r rived by MI who eventuall nomination ar paing for t How did Mr. Involved in ma Last spring a Presbyterian S mittee, he had Craven told a tant clergyman ing to find dif the nomination Mr. Craven to one of the mos factors in Del the Protestant cause of naiv know-how and an effective a politicians for Attorney Gen been a pin in aware rackete gangsters and sometimes been reminiscent of For this he w about what ty would get the r State Democrati Mr. Andrews, pated in City in Newark last friends from sev and decided to bid for renomina mary election Creek Hundred were committed Mr. Andrews enlisting the su state Democrati that if he cou from rural New he would have votes to boot. Confusion, a pandemonium floor the day of High On The 1958 Oper school students, public will be campus from 9 and from 1:30 p Upon arrival visitors will reg Hall, the registr mation center fo guides, maps, an be available. GUIDES AVAILA Throughout th afternoon, memb ious schools of will be at the lo the programs for discussions, Tay Carpenter Field Gymnasium, and det Center will specia; also th idence halls — and Thompson man's residence ed, Colburn, an Refreshments