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National Science Head, Alan Waterman, Talks On Science, Government

Dr. Alan T. Waterman, director of the National Science Foundation, will speak at Wolf Hall Auditorium on Oct. 3, at 8 p.m.

Second in the series of speakers for the seminar in the Philosophy of Science, his topic will be "Science and Government."

Dr. Waterman has served as director of the National Science Foundation since 1951. Prior to this appointment he was deputy chief and chief scientists with the office of naval research, Department of the Navy; and deputy chief and late chief of the office of field service, Office of Scientific Research and Development.

He holds a bachelor and doctor's degrees in physics from Princeton, and is a former faculty member at Yale University. He holds honorary degrees from 14 colleges and universities.

Dr. Waterman was awarded the medal of merit for his war work with the Office of Scientific Research and Development and the Class of 1913 memorial cup from Princeton "in recognition of his meritorious and outstanding service to his profession and his country."

CONSULTANT TO THE PRESIDENT'S SCIENCE ADVISORY

Homecoming

Petitions for Homecoming Queen are due at the Student Center desk at 5 p.m. this afternoon.

COUNCIL

He also has received the Robert Dexter Conrad award for outstanding technical and scientific achievements in research and development for the Navy, and the National Academy of Sciences' medal for "eminence in the application of science to the public welfare."

Dr. Waterman is a member of the board of trustees of Atoms for Peace Awards and of the board of directors of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He also is a member of the Federal Council for Science and Technology, Distinguished Civilian Service Awards Board, defense science board for the Department of Defense, and the committee on specialized personnel of the Office of Defense Mobilization.

Dr. Waterman has conducted research investigation in the fields of conduction of electricity through solids; thermionic, photoelectric emission and allied effects, and electrical properties of solids. He is a member of the Scientific Research Society of America, and the Washington Philosophical Club.

Grad Petitioners Plan Wider Integration Try



INTEGRATION EFFORT was urged Wednesday evening by speakers at a general meeting at the Westminster Foundation. Speaking were, l. to r. Duane Nichols, James White, chem. eng. grad. students; Dr. William F. Ames, assoc. prof. of mechanical eng.; Dr. John C. Wriston, assoc. prof. of chemistry.

DELUXE CHANGES POLICY, NOW SERVES NEGROES

Deluxe Candy Shoppe, 41 E. Main St., Newark, has decided to open its doors to Negroes.

In a letter to the committee of graduate students which has been pushing for restaurant integration in Newark, George Laskaris, proprietor of the restaurant, said last week he decided to make the change.

"COMING THING"

On Monday he told the Delaware Review he made the decision "because it was the coming thing." Until Monday, however, no Negroes had sought service.

Mr. Laskaris emphasized that he never had anything against Negroes. He said he had denied service in the past because he did not want to offend his white clientele.

TAKES CENSUS

"We had a discussion here," Mr. Laskaris said, "and we decided it was the right thing to do."

Mr. Laskaris indicated that before the decision, he made a "spot census" of his customers to see if the new policy would hurt his business. "It doesn't seem to," he said.

EDITORIAL POLICY

The restaurant manager said he had "a few words to say" about the editorial policy of The Review concerning the controversy. "The Deluxe Restaurant has been advertising in The Review for the past 30 years.

"We've never missed an is-

Undergraduates at the university have joined the petition campaign of six graduate students who worked this summer to integrate restaurants in Newark.

Nora Sutton, '62, Kitty Aufrecht, '64, and Ann Millbury, '62, have begun circulating twelve anti-discrimination petitions on campus, they announced Wednesday night at a general meeting held at the Westminster Foundation.

More than sixty students, faculty members, clergymen, and a Negro Councilman of Newark gathered there to discuss progress made in ending discrimination against Negroes in Newark eating places.

William F. Ames, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering, reported that "the faculty petition which we began circulating this summer has now eighty signatures. This is 95% of the people we asked, and we expect to get more names," he added.

The minister of the First Presbyterian Church, Reverend Thomas Grimm, announced that the Newark Ministerial Association "unanimously passed a resolution recommending to churches that they circulate petitions among their congregations, similar to the petitions of the graduate students."

A paragraph added to the clergymen's petition states that segregation is undesirable on patriotic, spiritual and moral grounds.

The Ministerial Association had previously passed a resolution "in sympathy" with the graduates' petition, Reverend Grimm said, "and allotted them twenty dollars for paper and printing expenses."

Noting some "feeling of shame that the faculty weren't first," John C. Wriston, Associate Professor of Chemistry, mentioned three steps the faculty could take beyond petitions.

1. As the faculty are residents of Newark; many in the western district, they are in a position to have a strong influence in the election of re-

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Buses Available For Lafayette Tilt

The Student Center is making arrangements for students to attend the Lafayette game on Oct. 7. The cost of a round trip bus ticket will be approximately \$2 per student. Details will be available at the Student Center desk on Monday, Oct. 2.

George London Opens Artist Series, Monday

Spotlighting George London, the 1961-62 Artists Series will open its season on Monday, October 2 at 8:15 p.m., in Mitchell Hall.

Baritone George London achieved a great honor in 1960 at Moscow's Bolshoi Opera, when he sang, in Russian, the greatest role of the Russian singing stage -- that of Czar Boris in Mussorsky's "Boris Godounov."

London's career developed out of a solid foundation of musical gift, training, and integrity. He was born in Montreal Canada, of American parents, and was raised in Los Angeles, Calif.

The decision to devote his life to singing career came as a result of a music filled childhood.

ABANDONED CAREER

During his high school years,



GEORGE LONDON

Mr. London sang wherever he could. He soon was a member of the American Music Theatre and sang a concert performance at the Hollywood Bowl.

In 1949, he temporarily a-

bandoned his career as a concert singer in America to go to Europe, where he was unknown, because he believed that he needed further study and the invaluable experience of singing in Europe. In Europe, he auditioned for the director of the Vienna State Opera, was engaged on the spot and after a sensational debut, began his meteoric career.

SANG AT MET

Rudolf Bing, General Manager of the Metropolitan Opera, invited him to sing at the Met, and on the opening-night of the 1951-52 season, he bowed as Amonasro in Aida.

As part of a busy schedule these past few seasons, George London represented the U.S. at the Brussel's World Fair with a solo recital; was guest star at

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Pointers Given On Fest Slogans

Slogans for the pep fest tonight should be short and "raunchiness should be kept down," Carol Kelk, captain of the cheerleaders, advised today.

Miss Kelk said she doesn't want to prescribe a limitation on length, but added that cheerleaders would be reluctant to award points for long-winded cheers.

The rally, scheduled for 7:30 at Old College this evening, will feature a talk by one of the football coaches.

The spirit point results of last Friday's pep feast, and those in the future will not be reported in the Review, the cheering captain declared, because "if one dorm or fraternity is consistently ahead, then others will get a defeatist attitude."

Freshmen cheerleading try-outs will continue this week on Tuesday and Thursday nights in Taylor Gym at 6:30.

Student Reps To Attend West Point Conference

Two student representatives from the university will be selected to attend the Thirteenth Student Conference on United States Affairs at West Point, New York, Dec 6 - Dec 9.

According to instructions received from the academy it is preferred that they be seniors or exceptionally well qualified juniors.

First priority will be given students whose studies in political science, international relations, and collateral courses of the social science field provide them with the knowledge and understanding needed for coming to grips with the problem of the security of the United States and the free world.

Additional information may be obtained from the secretary in the office of the department of political science between 9 and 1. Application blanks may be obtained there and must be completed and returned to the department on or before October 10.

Homecoming Plans Are Made Public

Petitions for Homecoming Queen candidates are due at the Student Center desk by 5 p.m. tonight.

On Wednesday, Oct. 11, there will be a preliminary election for Homecoming Queen. Each student, voting in his residence, will select three choices for Queen. As a result of the preliminaries there will be 10 finalists.

"Final elections for Queen will be held early the week of Homecoming," stated Barbara Frank, chairman of the committee.

A meeting of all candidates will be held in the Harrington C lounge on Monday, Oct. 2, at 4:30 p.m. Miss Frank emphasized that "... it is very important that all candidates be there or send a representative."

There will be displays of all candidates in the S.C. prior to elections. The university

Graduate Test To Be Given On Five Days

Graduate Record Examination will be offered at examination centers throughout the country five times during the coming year.

This fall candidates may take the GRE on Saturday, Nov. 18, the 1962 dates are Jan. 20, March 3, April 28, and July 7. Educational Testing Service advises each applicant to inquire of the graduate school of his choice which of the examinations he should take and on which dates.

The GRE tests offered in these nation-wide programs include a test of general scholastic ability and advance level tests of achievement in sixteen different subject matter fields.

Candidates are permitted to take the Aptitude Test and/or one of the Advanced Tests. A Bulletin of Information with an application blank inserted may be obtained from Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J.



University Accepts Two Fighting Hens For Cafeteria Wall

A pair of Delaware Fighting Blue Hens has been donated to the university by their sculptor, George Nauta.

Mr. Nauta, a close friend of William Dixon Shay, the university consulting architect, designed the birds, which were created out of Philippine mahogany. Appraised at over \$1000, the pair have been placed in the Harrington Dining Hall.

Upon close examination one finds that the theme of the fighting hen is carried out in the three-clawed aluminum supports. The three claws symbolize the hen foot; the aluminum symbolizes the spurs worn by the revolutionary birds.

The modern designed birds have been placed in Harrington Dining Hall blending in with the contemporary design of the Harrington complex. The hens are the first step in the proposed compilation of 3-dimensional art, an art form previously not emphasized by the university.

A photographer will charge each sponsoring group \$1 for the candidates' picture.

Freshmen are ineligible to run this year," stated Miss Frank, "in the interest of returning alumni and the possibility that freshmen may transfer." She also commented that the preliminary elections were held in order to keep pace with the increase in enrollment and the resulting increased number of candidates.

Phi Tau Chooses Willis, President

To fill offices left vacant, Phi Kappa Tau held their elections on September 20th. Rick Willis, AS 2, was elected president replacing Buddy Robb. A senior economics major, Rick previously served the chapter as Vice President, IFC Alternates, and Rushing Chairman. He has won a varsity letter in soccer and participates in inter-fraternity sports.

Dick Hangen, EG 2, Civil Engineering, member of ASCE, was elected Scholarship Chairman. Henry Kuratte, AG 3, former Sergeant at Arms, was elected to the post of Pledge-master. Mike Connor, ED 4, History, replaces Dave Fromme as IFC Delegate.

Joe Kliment, AG2, Agronomy, president of Alpha Zeta, was selected Chaplain; Tom Hanna, EG 3, was elected Rushing Chairman; and Bob Lidums, AS 3 History, becomes athletic representative.

Brereton Is Named To Staff

William S. Brereton, of Milford, Delaware, a graduate of the class of 1960, has been named to the Washington staff of Senator J. Caleb Boggs under the university's public career internship program.

Mr. Brereton assumed his duties Sept. 1 and was assigned duties to familiarize himself with the responsibilities and procedures of a senatorial office.

The university's internship program was instituted recently under the guidance of Dr. Ralph E. Purcell, chairman of the political science department. Dr. Purcell said his department "welcomes this additional opportunity to combine the practical with the academic training of students in political science. The experience with similar programs at other institutions has demonstrated that internships can be of mutual benefit to the public official, the university and the student."

Last semester, the university placed its first graduate student in a public official's office.

Harrington A and B To Host Open Party

Harrington A and B will hold a party in the A-B lounge following the pep-fest tonight.

Music will be provided by the Oblivions. There will be no charge for men residents of Harrington complex with a MRHA card or for women guests.

There is an admission fee of 25 cents for other students.

Sypherd Hall plans to affiliate dorm activities for this next year with Squire Hall.

This will include social and other activities. Plans include one party each month. The first of these was held last Friday night following the Pep-fest. The theme was a Shmoo party and was a great success.

Applications Available For European Program

Mon. Sept. 25 will mark the official opening of the application period for three spring semester undergraduate European study programs offered by the Institute of European Studies.

Sophomores and juniors who meet the minimum standards for each of the programs may apply until December 15. The three programs are located in Vienna, Freiburg (West Germany), and Paris. Selections are made on the basis of past records of academic accomplishments and recommendations from two faculty members familiar with the applicant's scholastic capabilities.

Robert T. Bosshart, Institute president, said a wide range of liberal arts courses is offered to fulfill the varying needs of U. S. undergraduates studying in Europe.

"The programs are designed to be an enriching complement

to American education. As such, they enable sophomores and juniors to study in Europe without disrupting their previously begun pattern of studies," he said. Students need not be proficient in a foreign language to study in English as well as in the language of the host country. Only juniors may enroll in the Institute's Freiburg program, and competence in the German language is required there.

Intensive language instruction is given to all students, according to Bosshart. Other special courses may also be attended.

Bosshart said field-study trips serve as a supplement to formal classwork and form an integral part of each program. England, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Switzerland, Austria, Germany, Italy and Spain are explored by the

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Mrs. S. Lord Is Instructor

Mrs. Samuel S. Lord, Jr., has been appointed part-time instructor in the department of political science in cooperation with the League of Women Voters.

Mrs. Lord will conduct classes in conjunction with the NBC Television Continental Classroom course in American State and Local Government, offered for credit through the university's division of extension.

Beginning Sept. 25, the program will be aired daily on television from 6:30 to 7 a.m., and supplemental classes will be conducted on Thursdays in Wilmington. Late registration will be accepted by the extension division until Sept. 30. The new Continental Classroom course offers an opportunity to explore the theories and principles underlying our form of government.

Mrs. Lord has a B.A. from Boston University in romance languages and political science from Delaware. In 1948, she helped found the Wilmington branch of the League of Women Voters. She also helped to organize the State League of Women Voters.

Vorrath Returns After Illness

Russian is now being instructed by Mr. David Palutnik. Other new members of the language dept. include Dr. Yvonne Mahru and Eleanor Roseman all of them are in Old College.

"I am glad to be back, but don't appreciate the heat," said Dr. Vorrath, back again after a semester's illness.

Your success, have been commended by the Society's Committee on Student Chapters, and the Board of Direction has authorized this CERTIFICATE OF COMMENDATION to be issued."

The chapter's faculty advisor is Mr. Vaughn C. Behn, of the Civil Engineering department.

Promotion Announced

Captain Reed G. Jensen's promotion to the grade of major is announced by the military department. Following a army tradition, Mrs. Jensen pinned the Major's leaves on him in a ceremony held Monday.

Major Jensen is operations officer for the detachment. He is also an instructor of tactics, operations, and communications for both seniors and juniors.

Major Jensen is a graduate of the United States Military Academy and is a veteran of the Korean conflict. He has received the Combat Infantry Badge and the Purple Heart.

He came to the university in 1960 after serving with the 2nd Infantry Division as Company Commander and assistant operations officer at Fort Benning, Ga. He now lives in Newark with his wife and children.

Civil Engineers Given Certificate

The university's chapter of the American Society of Civil Engineers in one of 15 chapters at engineering schools throughout the country to receive a certificate of commendation for outstanding activities during 1960, it was announced at Society headquarters here.

The certificate reads: "For excellence in the effective and meritorious conduct of its affairs; The ability and professional diligence of your Chapter officers, members and faculty advisor, responsible for



SOPH TUGGERS demonstrate fortitude which enabled them to outpull the Fresh during halftime of the Delaware-Lehigh football game, last Saturday. This loss for the yearlings in the annual tug of war kept them under the scrutiny of the sophomores for another week.

Interviewer Reports On Moscow Experience

By MAGEE MOLINE

Interviewing the man on the street in Moscow, according to Pat McGuire, would surprise many Delaware students. Miss McGuire's stay in the Soviet Union this summer allowed her to meet and talk with Russian people of many social levels.

Speaking with Russian students, she asked for their candid views about the United States. They answered that they understand the American common people to be much like themselves. They believe that Pat and students like her want peace for themselves and their families.

AMERICAN DUPES

But, they also believe the American people are the dupes of their capitalistic government. They are being exploited by the Wall Street warmongers. They are the pawns of an imperialistic government.

Miss McGuire knows these ideas are false, but the Russian students cannot be told otherwise. In her conversations, she could not speak of freedom or democracy, for these terms hold different meanings for the Russian people. They cannot envision a government controlled by the people because there is no such idea in either their own realm of experience or in the revised history books that they read.

To Russians, the Communist propaganda machine is inconceivably successful. What the governing force wants the people to know is all they know. TASS, the press agency, screens all world events, and feeds the Russian people biased news in subtly twisted articles of Pravda.

SOCIALISTS DON'T FIGHT

Asking a typical man on the street about global happenings brings the standard remark, "A socialist country cannot be an aggressor." Concerning Korea, a visitor would hear some-

thing like this, "South Korea invaded North Korea and the UN intervened for the South Koreans because the UN is controlled by imperialistic countries."

Speaking with the 24 year old leader of the Stalingrad "Komsomol" Miss McGuire marvelled at the dedication of his 200,000 young followers. The Communist youth fully believes that his social democracy is the answer to the world problems. He has a far sighted vision and a great desire to provide a better life for the people of the world to build and to save.

PEACE PLEA

Communists have sympathy for people who cannot understand that Communism means the brotherhood and equality of all men. Soviet peasant women hold a firm belief in their own country's non aggressive attitude. Fear of American imperialism pervades even the minds of the old Soviet peasants. Miss McGuire was once surrounded by a group of old Russian peasants who upon learning that she was American, gathered to plead, "Miriy druyba miriy druyba" (Peace and friendship; peace and friendship) in chanting unison.

According to Miss McGuire's contact with students Communist leaders, and peasants, the Soviet people are prepared to defend their government because they sincerely believe in the ideal "To each according to his need, from each according to his ability." The controlled press and radio will not allow that ideal to be smashed by reality.

Statistics—

(Continued from page 11)

Delaware's 253 yard total offense figure was 48 yards greater than Lehigh's 205, with the Engineer's pass plays accounting for 95 yards to Delaware's 74. The Hens, however, out-

Blue Hen To Distribute Yearbooks This Week

1961 Blue Hens may be picked up in the Blue Hen office, second floor of the Student Center, any day this week from 4 to 5 p.m.

Those who have placed deposits on the 1961 year book must pay their balance this week or forfeit the deposit. Those who have not ordered a 1961 Blue Hen may buy them during this week for \$6.00. Orders will also be taken this week for 1962 Blue Hens.

Senior pictures will be taken Oct. 16 and 17. Appointments may be made any afternoon between 4 and 5 p.m. in the Blue Hen office.

Tape Recording Tells Behavior Of Servicemen

A recorded tape on the behavior of American prisoners of war during the Korean conflict is going to be played in the Student Center next week.

Betty Carter '62, Chairman of the Student Center Cultural Committee announced that the tape, which deals in the psychological problems of American soldiers, will be open to those interested. The exact place and time the tape will be played is to be announced later on the bulletin boards.

During the Korean War some American soldiers captured by the Communists disgraced their country by signing slanderous statements about American activities and betrayed their fellow prisoners of war while in the Communist compounds.

Techniques employed by their communist captors in obtaining these results will be thoroughly reviewed by the tape as well as the behavior of the prisoners.

rushed their Pennsylvania opponents, 179 to 110. First downs added up to 13 for Delaware, ten for Lehigh.

There were four fumbles in the contest, all made by the Engineers.

Education Forum To Be Presented

Delaware Student National Education Association will present a forum on "Education and National Goals" featuring seven speakers who are distinguished figures in American public affairs.

This forum will be presented in cooperation with the Department of Political Science, the School of Education, and the Division of University Extension.

The first of the series of talks in the forum will be held on Oct. 15, at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. The Honorable John J. Williams, United States Senator from Delaware, will discuss "Education and the Farmers' Plight." Admission will be free and the meeting will be open to the public.

PEACE CORPS DIRECTOR SPEAKS

On Nov. 15, Franking Williams, Special Assistant to the Director, United States Peace Corps, will speak on the subject of "The Peace Corps: A

Challenge to Youth."

Gene Farmer, Senior Foreign Editor, Life Magazine, will discuss "Education and Freedom of News," Dec. 8. "Education for Wage Earners, Too" will be the subject of Victor Reuther's talk on Jan. 15. Mr. Reuther, administrative assistant to the president international union, United Auto Workers.

EDWARDS TALKS

On Feb. 15, India Edwards, the only woman speaker on the forum, will speak on "Education, Women, and Politics." Melvin Price, U. S. Representative from Illinois who is the chairman of the Joint Subcommittee on Atomic Energy, will discuss "Education and Atomic Research" on March 15.

The final talk in the forum will be given by Barry Goldwater, United States Senator from Arizona. It will concern "A Conservative Approach to Current Educational Issues" and will be presented on April 20.

Talks Scheduled On Art Subjects

"Three Faces of Art", consisting of talks given by well-known artists, will concern problems in artistic expression. The talks will be held in 100 East Hall during October at 8:00 p.m.

October 12, "Three Faces of Art" will present George Stoney, winner of the American Golden Reel Award, who feels that truth and reality are most dramatic and must be made apparent to the audience.

For example, while producing the film "All My Children", Stoney studies the unique qualities of the Negro midwife and the white physician of the south who possessed mutual hatred, and thus were ignorant of the valuable techniques possessed by each other. Mr. Stoney was responsible for demonstrating the emotion among the two groups to movie audiences.

On October 19, Charles Parks, "the only full-time sculptor in Delaware", will discuss his views. A member of the National Sculptor Society, "he knows intimately the workday world where sculpture is usually absent or distorted." Being at home with metal, wood, stone, epoxy, and fiberglass, he is also a former Air Force flying officer, machinist and industrial worker. His outside interests extend to the field of music, in particular, singing.

ART INTERESTS COW-PUNCHER

Oct. 26, Roy Striker, a critic of photography will speak. A former goldminer, cowpuncher, and economics instructor, he feels that photographers must study the viewer's emotion and reaction to the picture. Mr. Striker is definitely at war with photographers who display the nude torso just for the sake of displaying it.

A photographic consultant to magazines and industry, he was in charge of teams which photographed the depression scenes during the "troubled 30s;" - through his leadership, "a photographic history that developed into one of the most telling records of the U.S." was produced.

STRIKER BRINGS EXHIBIT

Mr. Striker is bringing an exhibit which will be displayed in the Student Center the week of Oct. 20.

Oct. 27 the three men together will constitute a panel in which their ideas will be compared and discussed.

Y Retreat Set

Campus "Y" retreat will be held on Oct. 1 at Camp Tockwogh, the Y.M.C.A. camp on the Chesapeake Bay.

At 8:30 a.m., coffee and donuts will be served at the S.C., and at 9:00 a.m., cars and buses will leave campus for the camp, returning at 9:00 p.m. Al Payne from Virginia Poly-

technic Institute will discuss campus "Y" programs throughout the country, academic programs, and extracurricular activities. He will comment on the pressures upon the individual and his need to discover his own philosophy of life.

Charge will be three dollars, which includes meals, transportation, and insurance.

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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Undergrads

SUPPORT PETITION

The graduate students' movement, calling for an end in discrimination of eating houses in the Newark area, has grown from a handful of the original chemical engineers, to include additional grads, over 80 faculty members and a growing list of undergraduates.

At a meeting called to discuss the problem of segregated restaurants, Wednesday evening, enthusiastic support was shown by undergrads, graduates, faculty members, clergymen and others in attendance. In addition, Newark Councilman George Wilson voiced his support.

Undoubtedly this movement, at its inception last June, was regarded by restaurant owners as collegiate caprice. It is evident now that this integration effort can no longer be ignored, either by those economically affected (the owners) or by those morally affected (the general public). One cannot remain neutral in this matter. To oppose the movement necessarily shows contempt for the Bill of Rights and the recent decisions handed down by the Supreme Court. A neutral position must be paired with the opposition, differing only in the degree of conscience.

As reported on the front page of this issue, the Deluxe Candy Shoppe has decided to integrate its facilities. We commend this decision, whether it was prompted by economic or moral considerations. We feel however, as do the graduate leaders of this movement, that the remaining segregated restaurants constitute a hard core of hold-outs who can be reached only through economic means.

Currently, petitions are being circulated among undergraduates in every student residence. We urge everyone to sign and thereby show disapproval of the policy of a few restaurant owners in this area. In addition interested students are asked to attend a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the Vallandigham room of the student center.

These owners will be quick to point to a legal basis for their actions in the Innkeepers code, which says that a proprietor may decline service to anyone who would be objectionable to the majority of those present. It would be interesting to conduct a vote every time a Negro entered a segregated eating place.

We wonder whether this "law" would be upheld if tested in the courts. An unconstitutional law is no justification for an immoral act.



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"Big Blue Chick"

Plans for the Homecoming Dance, to be held Oct. 28, dominated the Student Center Committee's meeting this week.

Don Schnetzer, chairman of the Social Committee is planning continuous music with two alternating bands. It is expected that one group will blare out the twists; the other will play the slower numbers. The S. C. will also have small combo dance on Oct. 21.

A Scrounge Dance was announced by the Recreation Committee for Oct. 6th. On the same date a bridge tournament will be held-time and place to be announced later.

A bus of theatre critics went to the Wilmington Playhouse on Wednesday to see "Toys in the Attic," by Lillian Hellman. The trip was arranged by the S. C. travel committee.

"The Caine Mutiny" which was held over for a second night prompted the films committee to arrange the showing of one film a week. These films are planned to cover a variety of subjects: science fiction, sports, popular, and cultural.



MEET THE PRESS

orts, popular, and cultural.

A fashion show is proposed for Oct. 26, Peggy Cronin, New-

ark's fashion retailer, plans to have clothing modeled and door prizes given out.

FCC Head Opposes TV Murder; Calls For Educational Programs

The tide of change and reforms sweeps our nation. One of the most bitterly contested areas is that of television programming, and it is here that reforms promise many new and exciting things for both the nation and the state of Delaware.

Mr. Newton N. Minnow, chairman of the Federal Commission of Communications, has summed up the TV situation in several controversial speeches against the "shoot 'em up" violent programs, and the many mediocre television programs which only waste time.

He feels that quality programming and educational television. Public response was surprising. Letters poured in praising his ideas. A bill was drafted to give the FCC the powers to introduce some of these reforms, and the public support of this measure seemed to assure a victory in Congress.

RUTHLESS ARM-TWISTING

Then, the threatened interests moved. A powerful lobby combination of advertising interests and the entertainment world crushed the bill in what the Christian Science Monitor felt was the most naked and shameless display of political power ever seen.

The fight for educational television has been raging locally for a long time. Civic minded housewives, businessmen and other community leaders have been working towards the transformation of unused Channel 12 into an education television station.

The arguments for such a transformation of channel 12 are strong. The fact that Delaware already receives three main commercial networks would mean that a commercial channel 12 could at best be a mirror of these networks, with a heavy sprinkling of old movies. Our local business interests would be deprived of a wonderful tool for instruction and entertainment, a station free of soap operas and mass murder shows.

FUTURE PROGRAMS

Educational television channels all over the nation have

promised to supply us with aid through the construction of a studio in Delaware and the shipment of many interesting programs. Among these would be included a series of dramatic works, i.e., a series of Shakespeare's plays, concerts and symphonies, performed by some of the world's best artists; political discussions; and courses ranging from grad-

uate to kindergarten level.

But what is so valuable about educational television? Why should we be interested in it? The answer comes in many forms and in many ways, depending upon your occupation, and your interests. Educational television would expand the audience of our professors.

In one televised program, (Continued to Page 7)

AMERICANS USE PILLS; LOSE FAITH IN FOOD

Judging from the growth of the vitamin pill industry, Americans are losing faith in the food they eat. Every year they buy more and more vitamins to replace nutrients they feel they aren't getting in their daily food supply.

If Mrs. Housewife prepares the proper meals for her family and insists that they eat them, there will be no need for vitamins except in special cases, and then only with a doctor's orders.

Perhaps she isn't the only one to blame for this situation. Daily she is bombarded with advertisements, implying that vitamin pills are the only answer to a vitamin shortage. Actually the safest and least expensive way is to eat a well-balanced diet.

ESSENTIAL FOUR

Foods needed for good health fall into four groups. The meat group including meat, poultry, fish, eggs, peanut butter, dry beans and peas; eat at least two servings daily. The

milk group including milk and milk products. Use at least two to four servings each day, either in beverage form or in cooking.

In the fruit and vegetable group, one food rich in vitamin C is needed every day and one food rich in vitamin A is needed every day. Two or three other foods from the fruit and vegetable group will provide the recommended four servings needed daily. And four or more servings of enriched or whole grain breads and cereals should be eaten daily.

USE COMMON SENSE

Where a well-balanced diet is definitely lacking, vitamins serve a real purpose. But with good food at such a reasonable price there is no excuse for poorly balanced diets and a need for vitamin pills.

The law prohibits false advertising but some promoters tend to mislead consumers by implying certain benefits that aren't readily obtainable.

In Back of the Mirror

By LARRY EMMETT

NEGRO APPOINTEE

Thurgood Marshall's nomination to the Court of Appeals for the Second District is another smart move for the Kennedy administration. This nomination has a definite political appeal to the Negro vote, for Mr. Marshall has been chief counsel for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People through twenty-five victorious civil rights cases before the Supreme Court. Because of this, his nomination may be opposed by some senators of the Southern bloc. However, Mr. Marshall deserves a place on the bench for, as stated in the New York Times, "his high intelligence, his scrupulous respect for the law and the judicial qualities evident in his briefs and pleadings."

Family Information

In a "Meet the Press" interview, Robert Kennedy, Attorney General, stated that there "is no question" that his brother would order the use of nuclear weapons if they were essential to the defense of Ber-

lin. This is bad news to the proponents of nuclear disarmament. However, it is definitely not bad news to Willy Brandt and his West Berliners. It is this columnist's feeling, that the use of nuclear weapons should be a last resort. Necessity, however, may bring about an atmosphere which would leave no alternative.

Federal Subsidization of Culture
Aside from the National Art Gallery, the United States has never had an extended program of culture or cultural development subsidized by the federal government. Almost every other nation has some type of program devoted more to the propagation of talent in the art fields, i.e., writing, opera, art, etc. Critics of such a program state that this would lead to government influence in the arts. Of course, such influence is undesirable. But the federal government already extends aid to students and there arises no evidence of obeisance, on the part of these students, to the all-powerful, money-extending monopoly.

GREEK COLUMN

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A COMBO DANCE TOMMORROW NIGHT FROM 8 TO MIDNIGHT IN THE STUDENT CENTER. ADMISSION WILL BE 50¢ STAG AND 75¢ PER COUPLE.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

We are taking positive steps towards re-evaluating our scholarship program. The previous pattern of cultural seminars will be continued. A smoker was held Tuesday night in the recently remodeled and repainted APE house.

DELTA TAU DELTA

A swim party will be held tonight at the North East Country Club for the brothers and new pledges. Spice will be added to the evening by limbo and pool side dancing. The Deltas will hold an open house for all freshmen girls on September 29th.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Wedding bells rang for several brothers this summer: Dave Bailey AS 2 to Melissa Anne Jenkins, Drexel Hill, Pa.; Don Canaway AS 2 to Lanta Taylor, Selbyville; Buddy Robb AG 2 to Nancy Miruk, Newark; and Dick Blevins AS 2 to Delores Le Gates, Wilmington. Pinned were Betty Lee Kruser to John Anderson, Nancy Harvey to Tom Hanna, and Friedle Schilly.

Our annual Freshman Girls House Party will be held this evening from 8:30 to 11:30. An invitation is not necessary.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Contrary to rumour, Pi K A is back on campus. Still located at 27 North College Avenue, we are in the process of completing repainting and re-decorating.

Winning a wager without Lehigh chapter over the football game, we are now to be the guests of Gamma Lambda for their County Basie Weekend.

November 4th.

We take pleasure in announcing several pinnings during summer vacation: Brother Witt to Miss Cindy Keen, AS 3; Brother Jamison to Miss Evelyn Kantor; Blackburn College; and Brother Loudis to Miss Martha Green, University of Wisconsin.

The Pi Kappa Alpha Scholarship Award for last semester has been awarded to Brother Cornwell, electrical engineering, who earned a 3.75 index. Presently unlisted in university publications, our phone number is EN 6-8036.

SIGMA NU

Sigma Nu began its social schedule with a coffee hour, following by a party, following last Saturday's football game. Tomorrow afternoon, immediately following the Delaware-Buffalo game, there will be another coffee hour and evening party. Music will be by the Illusions.

This summer, the officers of Delta Kappa chapter joined the officers from the other 132 Sigma Nu chapters at the national convention in Lexington, Va.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Big Red opened their social season with a party last Saturday. Tonight they will hold an open house for the freshmen women.

This week SPE pledged four new men: Fran McCullion, AG 4, agricultural Business Management; Jim Murphy, EG 3, Electrical Engineering; Judd Johnson, AS 4, Physics; and John Rykiel, AS 3, Accounting. Ron McCoy, AS 3, Psychology, and Bud Hollis, AS 2, Business Administration, were initiated Wednesday night.

Bing's Bakery

A CAKE
FOR ANY OCCASION
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226

Franny And Zooey

Franny Glass wants God. "And don't ask me who or what God is. I mean I don't even know if He exists. When I was little, I used to think." She stopped. But you won't once you pick up J. D. Salinger's "Franny and Zooey."

Salinger obviously adores his two characters, Franny and her older brother Zooey are enviably brilliant and beautiful people in a household that oozes "reality" with a chain-smoking mother called "Bessie."

Franny is an exceptional college girl who, like Zooey, has been gorged with oriental philosophy-the cause, her religious confusion. She refuses to accept the farce of "ego-centric" college life and seems to be searching for an answer to herself-or in escape from her problems.

A pea-green, cloth-bound book has affected Franny to the verge of nervous hysteria in its exposition of "The Jesus prayer." Zooey, with his vocabulary bulging with "buddy" and "God damn," has apparently been through Franny's particular brand of hell himself, and tries to help her out.

Zooey's monologues are lengthy, but scan easily. He culminates his interpretation of the "Jesus prayer" with what he calls "Seymour's fat lady." The words that bring Franny peace are: "and don't you know listen to me now-don't you know who that Fat Lady really is?... Ah, buddy, it's Christ Himself, Christ Himself, buddy."

Any by the time you finish "Franny and Zooey" you might agree. You might agree.

World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"Our patriotic struggle in South Vietnam is growing with every passing day and will certainly succeed."-Defense Minister Giap, Communist North Vietnam.

Occasionally the cold war becomes hot in certain areas of the world. This past summer, two of the "hottest" spots were Vietnam and Laos. With the rainy season soon due to end, many experts expect these two countries to again be faced with armed conflict.

VIET-NAM

Last week, an assault by a Viet Cong rebel force of 1,500 on a provincial capital in Vietnam heralded new Communist moves to advance their cause in that country and neighboring Laos. The attack force is the largest the Communists have used so far. It

New Dictionary At Bookstores

One of the handiest ideas to show up this year in college bookstores is the new notebook dictionary by Dennison. The 15,000 word Webster's text is punched and packaged to fit in with the index dividers every one uses. The dictionaries cost 65 cents, complete with five subject index divider set. The 15,000 words are defined in brief fashion and include pronunciation guide, syllabification, and parts of speech.

It will do no harm repeating that vocabulary is still the chief measure of educational achievement, and dictionary usage is the key to vocabulary growth. Now there will be no further need for the word-weak student's old stand-by excuse, "I didn't have my dictionary with me."

may signal a shift from the predominantly hit-and-run type of warfare, used so effectively by the Reds, to a long-expected assault of major size for which the Communists have been building their numbers and firepower.

The Vietnam government is speeding its military preparations to counter the rebels, but United States sources concede that there are many problems. The rain-soaked countryside will be drying out soon and the rebels will be able to travel from North Vietnam into Laos and South Vietnam with ease.


Another problem is the impotence of the International Control Commission for Vietnam created by the 1954 Geneva Conference that brought an end to the Indochina war. The group is supposed to investigate all armed actions of one part of the divided country against the other, but the team has yet to make its first investigation. Gopala Menon, the Indian chairman, claims the commission has no authority to investigate subversive activities.

LAOS

Neighboring Laos, whose plight was brought about by an United States attempt to replace its neutral government with a pro-Western one, is faced with problems of its own. As a means of discouraging new thrusts by the Communist Pathet Lao, the United States has been increasing the flow of materials to anti-Red Royal Laotian Army. The Soviet Union has also been flying supplies to the pro-Communists in the country. An uneasy cease-fire supervised by the International

(Continued to Page 10)

SIC FLICS



"I understand you don't see eye-to-eye with Professor Shultz...."

Chesterfield
KING
CIGARETTES

21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY



VICEROY'S Big College Football Contests

IT'S EASY! Just pick the ten winning teams, predict the scores—and you're in the money!

FLASH! ONLY STUDENTS ON THIS CAMPUS
ARE ELIGIBLE!
FIRST CONTEST OCTOBER 7TH

All you have to do is clip the coupon, pick the winners and predict the scores—then figure out how you're going to spend that hundred bucks! It's easy . . . just clip the coupon below or get an entry blank where you buy cigarettes and fill in your predictions of the ten game scores. Then mail it with an empty Viceroy package or a reasonable rendition of the Viceroy name as it appears on the package front to Viceroy at the Box Number on the entry blank or drop it in the ballot box conveniently located on the campus.

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

Entries must be postmarked or dropped in the ballot box no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games and received by noon Friday of the same week. Next contest will be on games of October 21—when you'll have another chance to win.

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UNTIL YOU LEARN WHAT
VICEROY'S Deep Weave Filter
CAN DO FOR YOUR TASTE!**



It can do plenty. Here's why: the Viceroy filter starts with pure, safe vegetable material, made into the same straight filter strands as most good filters.

But here's the twist: Viceroy weaves those tiny strands into the special Deep-Weave Filter . . . and that's the filter you can trust to give you the good taste of Viceroy's rich tobacco blend. The fact is . . .



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... At Both Ends!
Got The Filter . . .
Got The Blend!

*Reg. U.S. Patent Office

HERE ARE THE CONTEST RULES—READ 'EM AND WIN!

1. Any student or faculty member on this campus may enter except employees of Brown & Williamson, its advertising agencies, or members of their immediate families. All entries become the property of Brown & Williamson—none will be returned. Winners will be notified within three weeks after each contest. Winners' names may be published in this newspaper. You may enter as often as you wish, provided each entry is sent individually. Contest subject to all governmental regulations. Entries must be postmarked or dropped in ballot box on campus no later than the Wednesday midnight before the games are played and received by noon Friday of the same week. The right to discontinue future contests is reserved.

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

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

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

LOOK!

HERE ARE ALL THE PRIZES
YOU CAN WIN!

1st PRIZE \$100

2nd PRIZE \$50

3rd PRIZE \$25

PLUS

5 OTHER PRIZES
OF \$1000 EACH



And a free carton of Viceroy's to every contestant who names all ten winning teams—REGARDLESS OF THE SCORES!



Viceroy College Football CONTEST NO. 1

Here are my predictions for next Saturday's games. Send my prize money to:

NAME _____ CLASS _____

ADDRESS _____ (PLEASE PRINT PLAINLY)

WIN	SCORE	WIN	SCORE
<input type="checkbox"/> Villanova	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Massachusetts	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Temple	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Muhlenberg	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. of Penn.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Dartmouth	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> U. of Delaware	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Lafayette	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Gettysburg Coll.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Lehigh	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Maryland	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Syracuse	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Michigan	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Army	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Ohio St.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> U. C. L. A.	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> Purdue	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Notre Dame	_____
<input type="checkbox"/> S. M. U.	_____	<input type="checkbox"/> Air Force	_____

Contest open ONLY TO STUDENTS AND FACULTY ON THIS CAMPUS.
Mail before midnight, Oct. 4, to: Viceroy, Box 92—E Mt. Vernon 10, New York

CLUB NEWS

W.S.C.S.
WCSC stands for Women's Coordinating Social Committee, whose purpose it is to promote inter-dorm activities for the women of South Campus.

One activity of the committee has been to determine the recipient of the A. B. Catts Award. This award has been temporarily discontinued since it no longer helps to contribute to increased school spirit. The committee also hopes to work more closely with the other social committees on campus so that activities are not conflicting.

Besides the regular Sadie Hawkins Weekend, Christmas caroling, Women's Weekend, and the May Dance, WCSC will try to key their activities to the interests shown by the women's dorms and women's committees. To make their plans, a women's open house is proposed for sometime in October.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS
International Relations Club marked the beginning of its 1961-62 season Thurs., Sept. 21. An informal coffee was held in the faculty room of the Student Center, for all interested students.

Carol Patlan, president, gave a short summary of the club's plans for the coming year.

The club will again participate in the Model General Assem-

bly sponsored by the United Nations. The Assembly is set up to further the appreciation of international diplomacy. The university club wishes to represent India in this Assembly.

The club will also present a display for United Nations Week, and will take part in the Festival of Nations, sponsored by the American Association of the United Nations.

Purposes of the Club are to foster an awareness of international relations; to discuss foreign affairs, including those indirectly related to the United Nations; and to inspire an understanding of the purposes and functions of the United Nations.

SEAN

Sean O'Faolain, short story writer and novelist, will visit the campus Oct. 11 to 14 as a Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

Luncheons will be held on Thursday and Friday to which undergraduates interested in English will be issued invitations.

Thursday night at 8:15 Mr. O'Faolain will speak in Wolf Hall on the common ground between the humanities and science. His talk is entitled "Arts and Science: The Single Culture."

Mr. O'Faolain will address the creative writing class Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in 212

Hullihen Hall.

MODERN DANCE TRYOUTS

On Monday, Oct. 9, tryouts for the Modern Dance Club will be held in the Women's Gym at 6:00 p.m. All are welcome.

The club's yearly concert will be given in February. Also, the group will participate in the May Day show, and hopes to dance at the faculty's Christmas party.

In addition to these performances, the club would like to give a show for one of the local high schools.

Those interested in dancing are urged to tryout since no experience is necessary.

CLUB NEWS

Dr. Iegan Pouw, staff theologian at the Ecumenical Training Center, Stony Point, New York, will speak at the Oct. 3 meeting of the Westminster Foundation.

His topic will be "The Christian Message in the Non-Christian World." The meeting will be held at 20 Orchard Road at 7 p.m.

WESLEY

The Wesley Foundation, in cooperation with the Christian Association will present a French production of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible", in

(Continued to Page 10)

E52 Plans Productions; "Madwomen" Is Opener

A new season that contains two plays by modern French authors and one of the better modern historical dramas has been announced by the E52 University Theater.

The first, a comedy and social satire by Jean Giraudoux, "The Madwoman of Chaillot", has been cast and is in the process of rehearsal for its opening on Oct. 19.

The next major production to be presented by E52 will be Robert Sherwood's "Abe Lincoln in Illinois", an adaptation of Carl Sandburg's "Abraham Lincoln: The Early Years". This production will be presented in commemoration of the current Civil War Centennial, and will open early in December.

The first major production of 1962 will be Jean Anouilh's famous "Antigone". This play was written in Paris during the German Occupation World War II. Anouilh somehow persuaded the German censors to produce it. It contains a pointed profile of a stern autocrat.

In addition to these major productions, the first Laboratory Theater production, which will center around the Irish literary renaissance is tentatively scheduled for Nov. 7. It will feature two one-act plays from the period, one by William Butler Yeats, and one by Lady Gregory, in addition to an intermission discussion of the period.

Rehearsals began last week for E52's first major effort, "The Madwoman of Chaillot". It is a modern comedy that gives an ironic survey of ethics, operations, and commerce. W. Edge, of the Drama department is directing the show, and Juliet Welch, a senior drama major, is his assistant director.

The large cast is headed by Alison Ford, who is playing the title role. Miss Ford, a senior drama major from Baltimore, is a veteran of the E52 Overseas - Touring Company, which - presented "The Boyfriend" to army bases in three European countries last summer.

The role of the President has been assigned to Jim Kohl, a graduate assistant to the English department. Mr. Kohl, a native Cleveland, is a graduate of Western Reserve University, and was on active participant in dramatics at that school.

Thomas Lackman, a senior drama major, will play the Prospector. Mr. Lackman is also a veteran of the Overseas Touring Company, and has appeared in many E52 productions, notably as Orsino in last fall's presentation of "Twelfth Night".

Juliet Wittman, a senior English major, and Jeff Losee, a sophomore drama major, will play the counterparts of Irma and Pierre, and P. A. Sinclair, a sophomore philosophy major, will play the Baron.

The three other Madwomen will be played by Cassandra Williams, Kay Salvatore, and Sally Hinman, all returnees from the European tour.

Other roles in the production

have been assigned to Lyn Lockhart-Mummery, AS4; Dan Lanning, AS2; Esperanca Franco Netto, AS3; Barbee Boynton, AS5; Peter Fisher, AS3; Carol Saunders, AS4; Todd Waymon, AS5; Garrett Quinlivan, AS4; Henry Forecca, AS4; Dave Myhre, AS2; Craig Burdett, AS4; Louise Mahru, AS5; Carol Skolnik, AS5; and Charles Kremer, AS4.

Crews are now forming for this production, and anyone interested in working in such phases of theater as lighting, costumes, makeup, publicity, or painting and construction should contact any E52 member, or leave their name at the Drama department office in Mitchell Hall.

FCC-

(Continued from Page 4)

these professors would and should reach more people than in a year of lectures. It would be a chance for students to gain telecasting experience or, as in the case of Continental Classroom, to pick up credit for taking television courses.

HOW LONG?

Educational television is sweeping the nation, proving a tremendous asset to educators in areas where it is being employed, and also to those people who would like to enjoy quality programming in greater quantity. How long will we remain outside? How long will we remain deprived of the constructive use of television? Only the spirit of the public, channeled in the support of such groups as DETV (Delaware Educational Television) will bring about this change in the Delaware Valley.

Deluxe Changes-

(Continued from Page 1)

sue, and it seems to me that they made a mistake," Mr. Laskaris said. This remark seems to be directed at the editor's note following a letter to the editor in last week's issue of the Review.

ISAACS EXPLAINS

Howard Isaacs, editor of the paper, said the editorial was written after contracts for advertising had been concluded. He added that restaurants refusing to serve Negroes in the future would not be solicited for advertisements.

Duane G. Nichols, one of the graduate students who have been circulating petitions in an effort to end restaurant bias, said Mr. Laskaris's decision "has made us happy."

PROBLEM CONSIDERED

This summer Newark has seen City Council debates on the problem. Councilman George Wilson, a Negro, said during a council meeting in July:

"It is terribly difficult for any Negro who aspires to anything better than being a member of the City's garbage crew or sewer department, to live here."

"When they get up in the morning, the first thing they are aware of is not how hot or cold it is or hungry they are, but that they are Negro and they live in Newark."



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Prizes On Display At The Photo Center, 63 E. Main St.

WHO WINS:

1st Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the highest number of points.

2nd Prize will be awarded to any group, fraternity, sorority or individual accumulating the second highest number of points.

To Qualify Call Mr. Mullen At EN 8-3360

RULES:

- Contest open to all students.
- Each empty package submitted on Marlboro, Parliament or Alpine will have a value of 5 points. Each empty package submitted on Philip Morris Regular or Commander will have a value of 10 points.
- Closing date, time and location where empty packages must be turned in will be indicated in your campus newspaper.
- Entries will not be accepted after closing time. Empty packages must be submitted in bundles of 50. Separate your 5 and 10 point packages.

CONTEST STARTS OCT. 2nd.

CONTEST ENDS NOV. 10th AT NOON.

Petitions—

(Continued from page 1)
sponsive and responsible leaders.

2. Support Professor Ralph Purcell, Chairman of the Political Science Dept., on his suggestion that the governor appoint a committee of citizens to visit highway restaurants and motels to a committee of citizens to visit highway restaurants and motels to "make the case for their simply deciding to be color blind in the future," as the Wilmington Evening Journal put it in an editorial quoting Professor Purcell.

3. Faculty members may be able to assist in time by helping to achieve a clarification of certain aspects of university policy.

Reverend Robert Andrews of the Westminster Foundation expressed "dismay at the silence from Hullahen Hall, Southern legislators cannot be completely blamed for University inaction," he said.

Duane Nichols, one of the six graduate students, advocated moderation in concern about University policy. "Whether the administration supports or does not support us is not our immediate concern here," he said. "We are fighting discrimination," Mr. Nichols asserted.

George Wilson, lone Negro Councilman in Newark, said that he has seen progress in Newark since I was the village

bootblack.

However Mr. Wilson added, "the highest paid Negro for the City of Newark still makes at least ten dollars less per month than the lowest paid white working man."

"One of these days I'd like to wake up in the morning with only the problem a white man has in his town," he said.

Mr. Wilson ran three times for the Newark City Council until he was elected in 1958, and re-elected in 1960 "by the largest Councilmanic vote we ever had in Newark," he reported.

As the meeting broke up at 10:00, Jim White, speaking for the graduate students, called interested undergraduates to a conclave at the head of the room. "We've made progress," he said, "but there's a hard core of restaurants left that must be persuaded, and your participation will be crucial."

About twenty-five students agreed to inform other interested students and to alert campus groups to send representatives to a meeting Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30.

Jim White, who contacted Dean of Students John Hocutt, said that the meeting would be held in the Vandaligham Room of the Student Center.

Applications—

(Continued from Page 2)

Vienna students on three field-study trips. The Paris students visit Italy, Spain, England, France, Belgium and Switzerland on two study trips. Freiburg students are introduced to Germany, Switzerland and Italy on two field-study trips.

Students are housed in private homes to provide a practical workshop for the learning of a new language and a deeper insight into European culture.

Bosshart said that full information about programs can be obtained by writing the Institute of European Studies, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago 1, Illinois.

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Captain Wm. M. Greenberg and Sergeant 1st Class Harold S. Beardwood meet one another as they take over their new roles on the military staff.

Capt. Greenberg, Sgt. Beardwood Join University Military Staff

Two new R.O.T.C. instructors have joined the university's military staff.

Captain William M. Greenberg will serve as assistant professor of military science and as advisor to cadets of the junior class. A graduate of Connecticut University, Captain Greenberg has served in the United States Army for seven years.

He comes to his present assignment from the Career Officers' Course at Armored School, Fort Knox, Kentucky. He and his wife Ernestine and their three children reside in Brookside.

Sergeant 1st Class Harold S. Beardwood has assumed duties as an administrative assistant

to the professor of the military science. His previous assignment was with the headquarters of the Military District of Washington at Fort Myer, Virginia. Sergeant Beardwood has fourteen years of Army service.

Hens Post—

(Continued from Page 12)

hands, Lehigh began to move. A 33 yard T.D. pass ended the drive. The try for point went wide to the right and Delaware led at halftime 7-6.

Both teams moved the ball early in the third period, but were contained by the rival defenses. With Delaware in possession on its own 39, junior halfback Joe Slobojan took off and wended his way through the enemy defense behind a maze of Delaware blockers on route to a 34 yard gain. But the Blue Hen offensive machine stalled and the Engineers took over. The Blue and Gold defense stiffened though and Lehigh punted to the Delaware 38.

It was then that 5 foot 7 inch, 160 pound Slobojan brought the screaming crowd to its feet once again with an electrifying 62 yard punt return and Delaware's Second T. D. Wallace kicked the extra point and the Hens led 14-7 as the third period drew to a close.

The final quarter was highlighted by a stubborn Delaware defense

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The University Store
At The University Door

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COME IN AND SEE WHAT IT'S ABOUT.



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With my Swingline I'll tack
All these snakes front to back,
And invent the first permanent wave!"



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WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

MIKE
MENNEN
and the
UNLIKED-LIFEGUARD
CAPER



WENT SOUTH FOR REST. BEACH SO CROWDED I COULDN'T
GET ANY. HEARD SCREAM. THEN ANOTHER. AFTER
THIRD SCREAM I GOT SUSPICIOUS. STARTED TO
INVESTIGATE.



IT WAS LIFEGUARD. HE'D TRIED TO RESCUE
DROWNING WOMAN. BUT SHE STUCK A
HATPIN IN HIS INNER TUBE.



IT WAS HIS. NO WONDER HE WAS UNPOPULAR.
GAVE HIM BOTTLE OF MENNEN SPRAY
DEODORANT... HARDEST-WORKING, LONGEST-
LASTING SPRAY A MAN CAN USE. GETS
THROUGH TO THE SKIN. WORKS ALL
DAY. AFTER THAT, I GOT PLENTY OF REST.



LIFEGUARD TOLD ME THIS WAS 10th
ATTEMPT TO KILL HIM. FROM THIS EVIDENCE
I CONCLUDED HE WASN'T VERY POPULAR.
STARTED LOOKING FOR CLUES. FOUND A WOMAN'S
ROLL-ON DEODORANT IN HIS BEACH BAG.



BACK IN OFFICE. PHONE RANG. IT WAS
LIFEGUARD. SINCE USING MENNEN SPRAY
HE'D HAD TO RESCUE 407 DROWNING WOMEN.
WANTED TO COME NORTH FOR A REST.



Michael B. Aber and Thomas W. Baxter try on ROTC uniforms as two of the 600 freshmen and 400 sophomores who will wear the Army green on campus this year.

ROTC Cadets Draw Uniforms As Brigade Strength Increases

R.O.T.C. uniforms have been issued to 572 freshman cadets and 391 sophomores.

This represents an increase of about 25% in basic brigade strength, according to military department figures. The total strength of Delaware's R.O.T.C. brigade is approximately 1100 cadets.

The university's Rifle Team, the Cadet Brigade Band and the Delaware Rifles Drill Team are seeking new members. Interested cadets are urged to sign notices posted on the R.O.T.C. bulletin boards.

Any Delaware student interested in improving his shooting technique with the .22 caliber rifle may join the R.O.T.C. sponsored Rifle Team. For-teen varsity and five junior varsity matches have been scheduled. Members of the varsity team will receive letters.

The Delaware Rifles Drill Team, made up of cadets from all classes in the R.O.T.C., is planning a full season of competitions and exhibitions. Outstanding members will receive awards.

Members in the Cadet Brigade Band is drawn from MS I and MS II cadets who excel in musical talent and marching ability. Interested cadets will be given auditions before the first review of the semester.

Military science courses will continue to emphasize leader-

ship training during the 1961-62 terms, Colonel Gerald H. Ragsdale said last week. He indicated that R.O.T.C. courses would provide increased opportunities for the practice and application of leadership techniques.

"The University of Delaware (Continued to Page 10)

Schools To Attend Annual Band Day

High School Band Day will be held for the sixth consecutive year tomorrow during the half-time of the Buffalo-Delaware game.

Eight high schools will be represented, including Felton, Millsboro, Georgetown, Clayton, Lewes, Delmar, Milton, and Caesar Rodney. They will be directed on the field by Linda Boardman, the majorette of the university band.

In their celebration of the 50th anniversary of American aviation, the combined bands will form a missile surrounded by the letters "U" and "S". Directed by J. Robert King, director of the university band, the bands will play "U.S. Air Force" by Crawford and "Your Land and My Land" by Romberg.

The university band will salute the high school bands in the program drill with a note formation and the word "HI" before forming the traditional UD and playing the university songs. "The Thunderer" by Sousa and "Hi Neighbor" by Owens will be played during the first two formations.

Del. To Face—

(Continued from Page 12)
tro, center; John Stofa at quarterback; John Cimba and Bob Baker, halfbacks, and Jack Valentic, fullback. Brinkworth, Hartman, Lodestro, Riley, Se-
lent, Baker and Valentic are lettermen.

Geo. London—

(Continued from Page 1)
the Hollywood Bowl; starred on opening night at the Vienna State Opera in "Don Giovanni"; and made a major concert tour in Israel.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

ONCE MORE, UNTO THE BREACH

With this installment I begin my eighth year of writing columns for the makers of Marlboro Cigarettes, as fine a bunch of men as you would meet in a month of Sundays—loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed—in short, precisely the kind of men you would expect them to be if you were familiar with the cigarettes they make—and I hope you are—for Marlboro, like its makers, is loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed.

There is, however, one important difference between Marlboro and its makers. Marlboro has a filter and the makers do not—except of course for Windswept T. Sigafos, Vice President in charge of Media Research. Mr. Sigafos does have a filter. I don't mean that Mr. Sigafos personally has a filter. What I mean is that he has a filter in his swimming pool at his home in Fairbanks, Alaska. You might think that Fairbanks is rather an odd place for Mr. Sigafos to live, being such a long distance



loyal, true, robust, windswept, forthright, tattooed....

from the Marlboro home office in New York City. But it should be pointed out that Mr. Sigafos is not required to be at work until 10 A.M.

But I digress. This column, I say, will take up questions of burning interest to the academic world—like "Should French conversation classes be conducted in English?" and "Should students be allowed to attend first hour classes in pajamas and robes?" and "Can a student of 18 find happiness with an economics professor of 90?"

Because many of you are new to college, especially freshmen, perhaps it would be well in this opening column to start with campus fundamentals. What, for example, does "Alma Mater" mean? Well, sir, "Alma Mater" is Latin for "send money".

What does "Dean" mean? Well, sir, "Dean" is Latin for "don't get caught".

What does "dormitory" mean? Well, sir, "dormitory" is Latin for "bed of pain".

Next, let us discuss student-teacher relationships. In college the keynote of the relationship between student and teacher is informality. When you meet a teacher on campus, you need not salute. Simply tug your forelock. If you are bald and have no forelock, a low curtsy will suffice. In no circumstances should you polish a teacher's car or sponge and press his suit. It is, however, permissible to worm his dog.

With the President of the University, of course, your relationship will be a bit more formal. When you encounter the President, fling yourself prone on the sidewalk and sing loudly:

*"Prexy is wise
Prexy is true
Prexy has eyes
Of Lake Louise blue."*

As you can see, the President of the University is called "Prexy". Similarly, Deans are called "Dixie". Professors are called "Proxie". Housemothers are called "Hoxie Moxie". Students are called "Amoebae".

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This uncensored, free-wheeling column will be brought to you throughout the school year by the makers of Marlboro and Marlboro's partner in pleasure, the new, unfiltered, king-size Philip Morris Commander. If unfiltered cigarettes are your choice, try a Commander. You'll be welcome aboard.

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World In Crisis-

(Continued from Page 5)

Control Commission has been in effect since May, and a fourteen nation conference was called in Geneva to negotiate a "neutral" status for Laos.

Though the conference is at present bogged down, the United States is hoping this objective will be realized because it fears that if Laos falls, South Vietnam or Thailand may topple. This would effectively rip the foundation from under the Allied position in Southeast Asia and make the SEATO alliance completely useless.

Observers believe that in addition to the pressure in Berlin, the Communists will mount new challenges in other parts of the world, like Vietnam and Laos, in order to weaken the will of the West to fight off Communist encroachments. Certainly, there is no indication that the Reds intend to let the West off easily in Southeast Asia.

Club News-

(Continued from Page 7)

French, with English subtitles. It will be shown in the Morgen-Vallandighan Room on Sunday, Oct. 1, at 7:30 p.m. The entire student body is cordially invited to attend.

UNITARIAN

Dr. William L. Reese, professor of philosophy, will be the principle speaker at the Sunday meeting of the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark to be held at the church, 101 Syphard Drive, Oaklands, at 11 a.m.

CAMPUS Y

A Campus Y retreat will be held this Sunday at Camp Tockwogh on the Chesapeake Bay. The cost is \$3, payable Sunday morning. Cars or bus will leave at 9 a.m.

The program will include an explanation of the organization's programs throughout the country and a discussion of

New Choral Union Open To Students and Faculty Members

A new choral union has been formed by the music department of the university. Membership is open to undergraduates, graduate students, faculty and townspeople with optional credit for undergraduates.

Scheduled for performances in the Student Center this season are Handel's "Messiah" and Brahms' "Requiem."

Rehearsals will be held regularly on Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Interested singers may apply for membership by contacting Dr. Ivan Trusler of the music department.

pressures on the individual. Return to campus will be at 9 p.m. Meals, snack, transportation and insurance are included in the charges.

E-52

E-52 needs a photographer. "An aspiring amateur with a camera would be welcome," stated Peter Fisher, publicity director of E-52. Mr. Fisher added that this would be an opportunity to experiment with theatrical photography.

The E-52 group will supply film and have it developed or offer the use of its fully equipped darkroom.

Interested students may leave their names at the Drama department office in Mitchell Hall.

LA MAISON FRANCAISE

La Maison Francaise invites the administrative deans and the faculty of the Department of Modern Languages to a tea from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 2.

The tea, which begins the cultural activities of La Maison, will provide an opportunity for the guests to meet the residents of the language house and Miss Filomena Giammarco, house director and faculty

member.

On display will be "La Garde-Freinet et Newark, Les Deux Soeurs Jumelles," the painting given to Newark by M. Scipion of La Garde-Freinet to symbolize the twinning of the two towns.

Future teas are being planned for other interested faculty members and students.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The first formal meeting of the International Relations Club will take place Oct. 17, at 8 p.m., in the Kent Game Room. There will be a discussion on The Berlin Crisis. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.

ROTC Cadets-

(Continued from Page 9)

has a tradition of excellence in its R.O.T.C. program", Colonel Ragsdale said. "One of our objectives is to continue to provide the quality of instruction to maintain this record."

STATE THEATRE

NEWARK, DEL.

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WHO provides the communications channels for America's missile defenses?

WHO is girdling the globe with communications for America's first man into space?

WHO tapped the sun for electric power by inventing the Solar Battery?

WHO used the moon for two-way conversations across the country?

who?

WHO guided Tiro and Echo into accurate orbit?

WHO made your pocket radio possible by inventing the Transistor?

WHO maintains the world's largest, finest industrial research facilities?

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Brown, Kempiski, Slobojan, Dominate Offensive Statistics

Halfbacks Joe Slobojan and Mike Brown and Quarterback Ted Kempiski emerged as total offense leaders for the University of Delaware after the Blue Hens' 14-6 opening victory over Lehigh Saturday. Each of the three contributed 58 yards to Delaware's 253-yard offensive effort.

Slobojan, a junior from Glenside, Pa., carried seven times for an average of over eight yards per carry. In addition to his impressive rushing, the 5-7, 160-pound Slobojan provided the game's most exciting play when he returned a punt 62 yards for a touchdown late in the third quarter.

Brown, Conrad High School product, was a ballcarrier 15 times, averaging just under four yards per try. Five of his 58 yards produced the game's first six points as he raced around right end for a touchdown in the second period. The fleet sophomore also turned in a 16-yard kickoff return and an 11-yard punt return.

Kempiski, junior from Wilmington's Salesianum School, was full-time field general for the Blue Hens, and the surprise starter proved up to the assignment by completing seven of 11 passes good for 74 yards. A rushing figure of minus 16 yards for seven carries brought his total offense figure down to 58.

Total offense is figured as the combined result of rushing and forward passing only, according

to the NCAA.

In pass receiving, senior right end Dick Broadbent, Wilmington, led Coach Dave Nelson's charges by snagging three good for 35 yards. His left end counterpart, Barry Fetterman of East Greenville, Pa., caught two for a total of 24 yards. Mike Brown rang up eight yards with one catch, and injury-ridden Karl Lorenz covered seven yards with a single reception. Lorenz, a native of Rivervale, N. J., saw limited action against the Engineers, winding up with 29 yards rushing for five attempts.

Sophomore halfback Johnny Wallace, Pitman, N. J., showed as another rabbit out of the Nelson hat as he booted two points after-touchdown in two tries. His first conversion gave the

Hens a 7-6 lead at halftime, which they never relinquished. Wallace also ran for 41 yards in ten tries, and contributed one 16-yard kickoff runback and a 16-yard punt return.

The game's leading ground gainer was the Engineer's senior fullback, Boyd Taylor, who piled up 72 yards in 16 carries. Lehigh quarterback Walt King completed seven of ten passes for an 88-yard total to pace all passers. This figure includes a 33-yard scoring pass to halfback Pat Clark in the second period. Clark placed second to King among Lehigh rushing leaders with 30 yards in 12 carries, and he also led both squads in pass receiving by gaining 39 yards in two carries.

(Continued to page 3)

Sport Slants—

(Continued from page 12)

about the mistakes we made last week.

Once again, we feel that Buffalo will be difficult to overcome but not impossible. If it takes football rallies to "drug" the student body into getting behind their team, let's have more of them. If our position, in view of the facts presented in the newspapers, seems to come from left field, just how far out will be determined on the gridiron, tomorrow.

We feel that when Bill Grossman got up at last Friday's pep rally and said "we're ready," he wasn't only talking about last week's game but about the entire season.

This week, the Hens are faced with a potentially greater threat than that of last week. In our opinion, however, the area where many local newsmen and the student body of the university lack important insight into the performance of our gridders, lies rooted in those two inspiring words of Captain Grossman. The crux of this statement may be summed up in one word; determination.

Harriers Make Adjustments For Season Debut Next Week

By JULIAN WAILES

Led again for the second straight season by Captain Wes Stack, the 1961 edition of the Delaware Blue Hen cross country team poses one of its most formidable and balanced cross country team in years.

Most of last year's harriers, who posted a brilliant 7-1 record last season, are back. The five returning lettermen include Roy Jernigan, who as a first year man finished 17th in the MAC championships last season, Jay Lutz, Paul Quinn, Dave Riggan, and Wes Stack.

Wes, who has now recovered from a collapsed lung ailment which forced him to miss all but the opening meet last season—is ready, according to Coach Ken Steers to establish himself as one of the best Delaware cross-country men ever.

The losses of letter winners, Bob Hurd, Dave Ridgeway and Wayne Calloway, a 15th place finisher in the MAC championships, will hurt, but the acquisition of Jerry Ragsdale, Lee McMaster, Mike McGlinchey and Merle Taylor may more than compensate for this loss.

Ragsdale placed 9th in the MAC frosh cross-country championships last season and McMaster fashioned a 4:27 mile in winning the freshmen division MCA mile this year in track.

The frosh, boasting a squad doubling last year's, include Phil Anderson, Barton Clark, Steve Inman, Don Ladd, Roger McClelland, Ben Moore, George

Morgan, James Stafford, David Stull, and Julian Wailes.

Coach Steers reports that both units are quickly getting into good physical condition and has scheduled an intrasquad meet on the White Clay Creek Course on Friday. This will be the scene of the opening home meet against Lehigh on Oct. 11 at 4 p.m.

SCHEDULE

Oct. 11 Lehigh, home
Oct. 21, Temple, Swarthmore Away.

Oct. 24, Washington College, Susquehanna, Away

Oct. 27, Johns Hopkins, Home
Nov. 1, Upsala *, Away
Nov. 8, P.M.C., Home
Nov. 14, Albright, Home
Nov. 17, Middle Atlantic, Away.

Home meets at White Clay Creek Course.

* The date of the Upsala meet has been changed to Nov. 1.

Joe Slobojan—

(Continued from page 12)

"But why would anyone in his right mind keep up with something as gruelling as this?" would probably be the reaction of the average soft undergraduate. To Joe that feeling of achievement that intangible something that comes from making a good tackle, a good block or a touchdown run is a feeling which he can't find in any other field. As Joe says, "Some people like reading, or fishing. I like football."

An INVITATION . . .

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Sports In Review

Blue Hens Cripple Engineers, 14-6

Delaware To Face High Rated Buffalo In Test Tomorrow

By D. GRANKE

Fresh from a 14-6 opening victory over Lehigh, Coach Dave Nelson's University of Delaware gridders will have a tough assignment Saturday as they meet an undefeated Buffalo University squad at Newark.

"The Bulls have a real good football team," says Nelson, and this stands as an understatement. The New Yorkers turned aside Gettysburg in an opening tuneup, and went on to trounce Boston University this past Saturday. They're loaded with 18 returning lettermen and will bring a multiple offense to Delaware Stadium that's equipped with speed and power.

More experience and more depth add refinements to a Buffalo eleven that ended the '60 campaign with a 4-6-0 mark. The Bulls have been classified a major college squad for this season.

End Bill Selent and guard Jack Hartman are the team's co-captains, and both have proved themselves outstanding at their positions. Sophomore quarterback John Stofa has looked good filling in for injured star Gene Guerrie, and backs Bob Baker and Jack Valentic are constant threats.

Coach Dick Offenhamer's squad includes 19 sophomores, 22 juniors and 11 seniors.

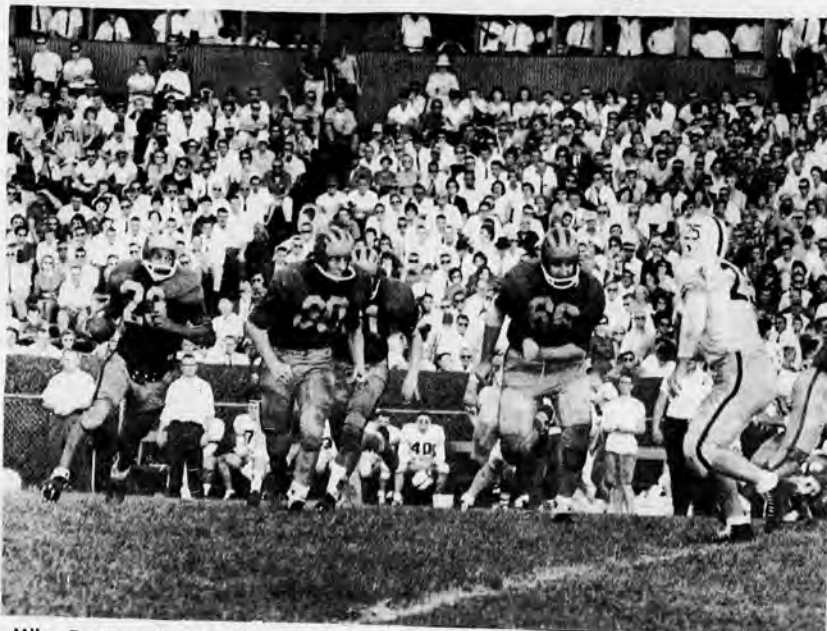
The Delaware gridders will meet their first-time opponents with a squad riddled by injuries to key performers. A complete starting backfield is on the doubtful or "won't play" list, including Quarterback Gary Hebert, halfbacks Karl Lorenz and Vic Niemi, and fullback Tom Michaels.

Lorenz aggravated an old knee injury in the Lehigh game, and Hebert came up with another knee ailment in a punt-rushing effort against the Engineers. Both will be out of action for an indefinite period. Sophomore tackle Dick Evers will be ready to play after sitting out the opener with an ankle injury.

Probable starting lineup for the Blue Hens will include Olie Baker and Dick Broadbent at end; Bob Dowling and Captain Bill Grossman, tackles; Tom Skidmore and Earl Ritchie, guards, and Johnny Scholato, center. Ted Kempinski will again direct the Delaware offense at quarterback; Mike Brown and Johnny Wallace are slated for starting duty at halfback, and Ron McCoy will repeat as fullback.

Buffalo will field a starting eleven composed of Chuck Winzer and Bill Selent, ends; Kevin Brinkworth and Leroy Riley, tackles; Jack Hartman and Jim Wolfe, guards; Lu Lodes-

(Continued to Page 9)



Mike Brown, aided by Ron McCoy (30) and Earl Ritchie (66), rounds right end as Engineer lineman Filipe O'Toole watches jet airliner disappear over the horizon.

Blue Hen of The Week

By DAN NEWLON

Joe Slobojan was busy last Saturday. Twice he broke loose. The first time was for a 34 yard run. The second, 62 yard touchdown drive. This was the decisive touchdown which made Lehigh's defeat certain.

Five feet, seven inches tall and only 160 lbs., Joe appears



to be at a considerable disadvantage in a game where 200 lbs. isn't heavy. To offset this lack of height and weight Joe relies on technique. In this Coach Nelson's winged T offense seems to be made for Joe, for enormous body size is often disadvantageous to a halfback. Joe, however, can make better use of his blockers and his ability at dodging and weaving through tacklers.

Joe enjoys almost any sport. Tennis, basketball and a host of others serve as entertainment. Also he loves to dance (especially rock n' roll).

(Continued to Page 10)



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
Sports Editor

Delaware 14, Lehigh 6 - A fitting score for a deserving team. While watching the game from the pressbox, Saturday, the most apparent reaction of the sportswriters covering the game was one of amazement. Most of them came to the stadium with the idea that the Hens would lose. This was indicated by their individual newspaper columns.

As soon as the game started, however, their opinions quickly changed to one of awe. They couldn't believe that the changes Coach Nelson instituted would be so effective. Finally, as they watched the Hens run up and down the field a few times, pessimism turned to optimism.

A parallel to this could be seen, last week, on the Delaware campus. Everyone was going around with the attitude that it would take more than a few sophomores to make a winning team. Last Friday's pep fest changed all this. Everyone got "juiced" and forgot their apprehensiveness.

The elation that reigned after Saturday's contest was short lived, however, for all over Sunday's newspapers were stories about Buffalo's victory over Boston University. Now everyone at Delaware didn't feel uneasy when a possible Hen loss was mentioned, they were convinced that the Hens would be beaten. Unfortunately, this attitude still prevails on campus.

In order to put our two cents into the controversy, let us interpret the facts as we see them.

First, let us state that Buffalo will be a tough school to defeat but not as tough as the newspapers lead us to believe. When one compares us to the Bulls, only last week's results are taken into account. Before we go into last week's game, let us consider the Bulls first game against Gettysburg. Although they won, it was not an easy victory. Buffalo fumbled nine times and was penalized 136 yards.

Last week, when they played Boston, it was Boston who did all the fumbling. Why? Because by the time the game started, the Bulls had ironed out all of their previous trouble while the B.U. team, which had not as yet played a game, still had some ironing to do. It proved to be too much to handle.

Another point strikes us at this time. Many of the newsmen were exceedingly impressed with the performance of Buffalo last week. An impressed newsmen with an equally impressive set of adjectives can play an important part in shaping the thought of his readers.

Delaware, on the other hand, was in a worse position than that of Boston University. We had to play against an unscored team and thus didn't know exactly what to expect from them. The result was that we made a few mistakes, ultimately resulting in an Engineer touchdown.

This in our opinion and as expressed in our prediction of last week was to be expected. This week, Coach Nelson has made the necessary adjustments and thus we shouldn't have to worry

(Continued to page 11)

Hens Post First Victory Over Lehigh Engineers; MAC Foe Bows 14-6

By DAN TWER

Avenge last season's initial defeat, Delaware swept to a 14-6 opening day triumph over a highly touted Middle Atlantic Conference foe, the Engineers of Lehigh.

Sun drenched Delaware Stadium was the scene of the fray which publicly unveiled the 1961 Blue Hen gridders. The Hens rose to the occasion, topping the Engineers in total offense, 263 yards to 205 yards, and recording 13 first downs to 10 for Lehigh.

Quarterback Ted Kempinski made effective use of his passing talents completing 7 of 11 passes for 74 yards and a passing percentage of .636.

LEHIGH FUMBLES

The game opened with halfback Ron McCoy booting the ball to the Lehigh 25. The Engineer Safety-man was hit with a crushing tackle and fumbled, but he recovered. This was the first of a series of notable maneuvers by the stalwart Blue Hen defense including three recovered fumbles and a blocked punt.

After an exchange of punts, the Engineers began the first sustained drive of the game. They moved the ball to the Delaware four yard line where quarterback Walt King fumbled. Alert Hen tackle Bob Dowling scooped up the loose pigskin to halt the threat.

The Hens then proceeded to march 96 yards back downfield in thirteen plays. Sparked by the powerful running of junior halfback Karl Lorenz, Delaware moved up over the mid-field stripe. With the ball resting on the Lehigh 46, second down and one to go, Kempinski crossed up the Engineer defense by spiraling the pigskin to end Barry Fetterman at the Lehigh 17.

HENS SCORE

Two plays later, speedster Mike Brown, sophomore halfback, scampered wide around right end for five yards and the game's first tally. Halfback John Wallace booted the placement and Delaware led 7-0 as the second quarter got under way.

Ron McCoy kicked off to the 24 and on the fifth play from scrimmage Lehigh fumbled. A gain tenacious tackle Bob Dowling pounced upon the ball for the Hens. Unable to capitalize on this miscue, the Hens punted. After the ball had exchanged

(Continued to Page 8)

Notice

Busses will be chartered to take students to the Layfayette Game. Watch bulletin boards for prices and times.