

Delaware Review

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No. 3

Westminster Advisor Tries Hand at Politics, Leads Craven Movement

BY SCOTT WILSON

A Presbyterian clergyman at the university played his hand at politics during the summer and almost came up with a victory.

He is the Rev. Robert W. Andrews, chaplain to the Westminster Foundation. Mr. Andrews was leader of a movement for the reelection of Joseph Donald Craven as attorney general of Delaware.

Craven going was in sight for Mr. Andrews and his group, because they faced the strong opposition of party organization. Mr. Craven, a Democrat, was rivaled by Michael A. Poppitt, who eventually won the party nomination and is now campaigning for the post.

How did Mr. Andrews become involved in matters political?

Last spring as chairman of the Presbyterian Social Action Committee, he had heard that Mr. Craven told a group of Protestant clergymen that he was going to find difficulty in getting the nomination for candidacy.

Mr. Craven told the group that one of the most inconsequential factors in Delaware politics is the Protestant clergy, either because of naivete or lack of know-how and courage to make an effective approach to the politicians for good government.

Attorney General Craven has been a pin in the side of Delaware racketeers and petty gangsters and his methods have sometimes been thought of as reminiscent of the "gestapo." For this he was apprehensive about what type of candidate would get the nomination of the State Democratic Convention.

Mr. Andrews, who had participated in City Council elections in Newark last spring, met with friends from several faith groups and decided to help Mr. Craven's bid for re-nomination. After a primary election in White Clay Creek Hundred, six delegates were committed to Mr. Craven.

Mr. Andrews had hopes of enlisting the support of downstate Democrats. He was told that if he could get 31 votes from rural New Castle County, he would have Kent and Sussex votes to boot.

Confusion, antagonism, and pandemonium reigned on the floor the day of the convention.

Earl Henderson, one of the Craven backers, sought recognition so that a poll of New Castle County delegates could be made. His demand was refused.

There was a motion for a secret ballot, with the theory that political job holders would be persuaded to vote for Mr. Craven (Cont. Page 3, Col. 2)

Review Trains Staff Hopefuls

Orientation period for The Review staff aspirants will continue until Oct. 27 to insure that all staff members have at least a minimal knowledge about the working of Delaware's campus newspaper, stated Dot Levy, managing editor.

Highlighting the program is a weekly meeting each Monday evening at 6 p. m. in The Review office, at which the members of the editorial board discuss various aspects of newspaper work with the new staff.

Following the discussion period, a short critique of The Review of the previous week is held.

Outside requirements include writing an assigned news story each week plus two extra unassigned stories during the course of the six weeks.

In addition, the new staff is requested to come to the office on Monday evenings to observe the regular staff preparing for the press.

At the concluding meeting Oct. 27, aspirants will be quizzed upon the material discussed, read and learned during the (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

University Officials Attempt To Solve Parking Problems



SEYMOUR SEES MORE — Norman Seymour, campus policeman, and Karl Frantz, student, check registrations on student cars parked on campus.

University officials are making efforts to overcome the parking problem.

Because of the increase in the number of students who must use automobiles to get to and from school, the number of parking spaces per car has been reduced.

The city of Newark has also restricted several zones recently, forcing students to seek new

parking places. The seven university parking lots are now in full use.

Commuting students, holding red parking tags, by necessity hold more privileges than students who have automobiles on campus. Commuters may park 24 hours a day on any university lot while non-commuters may only park on these lots from 5 to 7 p.m.

Parking violations are punishable by fines and possible expulsion or suspension of parking rights. First violators receive a \$2 fine, second offenders, a \$5 fine, third offenders, a \$10 fine.

If the offences persist, suspension of parking privileges or expulsion may follow.

The registration of automobiles has purposes other than a source of revenue for the university. Frequently Newark police inform Norman Seymour, official campus policeman, of students' cars violating city ordinances. These cars may be towed away by Newark authorities and the towing expense will be charged to the violators.

Correct Address

Lessens Distress

Many of the students have not been cooperating in regard to the request by the university post office concerning mail, Franklin Springer, postmaster, has said.

Room number and name of residence hall must be included on all mail addressed to campus residents. Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house residents must have the fraternity name on their incoming mail. Return addresses should be on all outgoing mail.

Students are reminded to notify friends and relatives of dormitory addresses. Mail failing to bear correct information may delay delivery as much as 24 hours, Mr. Springer emphasized.

High School Students Visit On Oct. 14 For Open House

The 1958 Open House for high school students, parents, and the public will be held Oct. 14 on campus from 9 a.m. to 12 a.m. and from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Upon arrival in Newark, the visitors will report to Mitchell Hall, the registration and information center for the day, where guides, maps, and programs will be available.

GUIDES AVAILABLE

Throughout the morning and afternoon, members of the various schools of the university will be at the locations listed in the programs for conferences and discussions, Taylor Gymnasium, Carpenter Field House, Women's Gymnasium, and the new Student Center will be open for information; also the women's residence halls — Smyth, Cannon, Thompson Halls, and the men's residence halls — Syphers, Colburn, and Brown Halls. Refreshments will be served

continuously in Brown Hall Lounge, while tables and chairs will be set up in the area north of Mitchell Hall for the use of visitors who bring their lunch.

SPONSORS BUS TRIP

Among the interesting activities planned is a bus trip, sponsored by the School of Agriculture. The bus will leave Hullen Hall circle at regular intervals for a tour of the farm, greenhouses, and Agricultural Hall. Passengers will see the dairy and witness the grading and packing of apples at the farm.

"Age of Chaucer" and "Shakespeare" are the titles of two films which will be shown at 2 p.m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium by the English department.

The Department of Military Science and Tactics is featuring a Cadet Practice Review at Frazier Field from 12 p.m. to 1 p.m.

OPEN REHEARSALS

In Mitchell Hall from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., the rehearsal of "Lady Precious Stream" will be open for visitation, as will several music classes and rehearsals in Old College.

There will be exhibits of student art work, history, audio-visual aids, science equipment, voting machine, and business charts in the various class buildings.

Allison Hall will be the scene of both education and home economics displays. Members of the Delaware Student Teachers Association will guide visitors through the demonstration classroom and observation room, the materials center, and the reading study center. The School of Home Economics will sponsor tours from the main lobby.

Visitors are also welcome in the Memorial Library, DuPont Hall, Evans Hall, and Brown Laboratory.

Convocation of Religion in Life To Hear Rabbi

Dr. Robert Gordis, associate professor of Bible, Jewish Theological Seminary, will be the guest speaker for Religion in Life Week Oct. 12-15.

Rabbi Gordis will address the opening Convocation Monday morning and will lead the seminars and assemblies throughout the week.

Rabbi Gordis has served for many years as Adjutant Professor of Religion at Columbia University and also has taught at the Union Theological Seminary, a Protestant seminary.

He has served as president of the Synagogue Council of America, the over-all body representing Orthodox, Conservative and Reform Jewry in the United States, and has also been President of the Rabbinical Assembly of America, the national organization of the Conservative rabbinate. He serves on the Board of many Jewish and American (Cont. on Page 12, Col. 1)

Rooms in The Center Gain Added Flavor From Chosen Titles

Each room in the Student Center has been named in honor of a person or symbol that has been associated with the university. This helps give the building flavor that it otherwise would not have.

Some of the names are self explanatory such as the Dover Room, named in honor of the State Capitol, the Blue Hen Room, named for the university mascot, and the Blue and Gold Room, meeting room 211, for the school colors.

The main lounge is named after Willis F. Harrington, a distinguished Delawarean and university benefactor.

HONORS FIRST PRESIDENT

The first president of the university and the first president of the Board of Trustees, Elphalet Wheeler Gilbert, has been honored by having the music listening room named for him.

The browsing library is named in memory of the Class of

1912. This class gave funds to help furnish the room. They also will put a plaque in the room honoring Dean Sypherd.

The second floor quiet room is named for Mary H. A. Mather, who was chairman of a committee of fifty women who worked to bring about the establishment of the Women's College.

NAMED FOR SURGEON

Meeting room A honors David Hayes Agnew. Agnew was a student at the opening of Newark College. He was a distinguished surgeon and a leading authority on gunshot wounds.

George Morgan's name appears on a meeting room off the Dover Room. Morgan was a leading newspaper man and author in the state. He received three degrees from the university.

The room adjoining the Morgan Room is named in memory of Edward Noble Vallandigham. He was a professor of English here and also a prolific journalist.

SECOND FLOOR ROOMS

Meeting rooms on the second floor are named for James McHenry, Daniel Kirkwood and Louis McLane.

Kirkwood was a faculty member and later president of the university. McLane was a student at Newark Academy; Secretary of State, Secretary of Treasury; minister to Great Britain; United States Senator and Representative and charter member of the Trustees of the college.

These rooms will be used by the Blue Hen, Review and Venture staffs.

The faculty lounge is named for Raymond Watson Kirkbride. Kirkbride was a former professor of mathematics at the university.

In each room a framed biographical sketch and photograph of the person so honored will be displayed.

Debators Set Meeting Date

The Delaware Debate Society will open its 1958-59 season on Monday with a meeting for all students interested in debating.

The meeting is in the Agnew Room of the Student Center at 7:30 p. m.

The topic for intercollegiate debate this year throughout the nation is "That the Further Development of Nuclear Weapons Should be Prohibited by International Agreement."

Delaware debaters will meet representatives from other Eastern schools in tournaments at other colleges in this area. Normally, Delaware students debate from 20 to 25 different college groups.

Last evening the debaters, including prospective members, were guests of St. Joseph's College, for the annual International Debate between St. Joseph's and a visiting debate team from Oxford University.

Ann Lavery, education '60, is president of the debate group. Dan Harrison, arts and science engineering, '61, is vice-president. Dr. Ray Keesey, of the department of dramatic arts and speech, is faculty adviser.

Club Sponsors China Survey

The Home Economics Club will sponsor a survey of boned china dinnerware designs on Monday, Oct. 20.

The purpose of the survey is to determine the current taste in dinnerware designs of the college woman in her junior or senior year.

Each person will be interviewed for a period of three minutes by representatives of the china company, who will be on campus from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Students may sign up for an appointment on the bulletin board in Alison Hall.

Any junior or senior woman, regardless of her major, may participate in the survey.

Military Department Names 49 For Advanced ROTC Course

Forty-nine students at the university have been enrolled in the advanced course of the Reserve Officers Training Corps. Colonel Daniel N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics, announced.

The cadets have been selected on the basis of high academic and military standing and outstanding leadership attributes.

Those selected are: George Batchis, Penns Grove, N.J.; Paul Boswell, Wilmington; John Bowman, York, Pa.; Russell Boyce, Philadelphia; William Brereton, Milford; Robert Brunner, Elizabeth, N. J.; Lloyd Bushay, Ocean View, N.J.; James Cannon, Wilmington; Robert Carroll, Wilmington; William Cliffe, Wilmington; Laurence Cordery, Millsboro; John Duffy, Wilmington; Gerald Harrison, Millsboro; William Holland, Newark; David Hudson, Georgetown; Mark Hume, Newark; Robert Johnson, Wilmington; Emory Keller, Aberdeen, Md.; Harold Kenton, Wilmington; Donald LaFash, Wilmington; Joseph Lucey, Wilmington; Stanley Macell, Wilmington; Fredric Mainwaring, Jr., Springfield, Pa.; Richard M. Gee, Georgetown; Charles Marvin, Jr., New Castle; Thomas G. Gashall, Huntingdon, Pa.; Ambrose Hagerty, Wilmington.

Skill And Luck In Stocks Pay Student's Way

Some lucky student can be \$50,000 richer by next semester, and, with a bit of skill, can work his way through graduate school by playing the stock market.

The Remington Rand Electric Shaver "Share of America" Contest's first prize with bonus is \$50,000 worth of stocks and bonds of the winner's choice from all the issues traded on the American or New York Stock Exchanges.

In addition to the grand prize, 407 other prizes will be awarded ranging from a \$30,000 investment portfolio to \$100 U. S. Savings Bonds. Remington Rand will pay all brokerage fees.

The contest simply calls for the completion in 25 words or less of the statement: "A Remington electric shaver is an ideal gift because . . ." Entry blanks are available everywhere Remington shavers are sold. If any winner has bought a Remington electric shaver during the contest period, a bonus will double the amount of his winnings.

The contest starts Monday, Oct. 13 and lasts until Wednesday, Nov. 26.

Last year's winner used her stock dividends to finance a dream trip to Europe.

Smyth Dormitory Holds First Party

Smyth Hall will hold the first dormitory party of the season 8 p. m., Oct. 3.

Shirley Glick, Smyth social chairman, plans music by hi-fi and a short skit by the upper-classmen.

When interviewed, Miss Glick stated that the purpose of the party was "to show the boys that we of Smyth Hall realize that the fraternities carry most of the social activity load and that we want the university to be as good socially as it is academically."

Miss Glick also said—"this is just the beginning of Smyth's activity for the year—so boys, if you want an active social life, date a Smyth girl!"

Fraternities Fete Campus Additions

The fraternity houseparties for freshmen women and transfer students are continuing this weekend.

Theta Chi opened its house for two hours last night.

Alpha Epsilon Pi is giving a houseparty from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. tonight.

This Sunday, a picnic will start at 4 p. m. at the Pi Kappa Alpha house.

Sigma Nu and Sigma Phi Epsilon will hold open house for the girls from 8 p. m. to 11:30 p. m. next Friday.

On Oct. 19, Kappa Alpha will have a houseparty from 1:00 p. m. to 5:00 p. m. with entertainment and combo provided by the brothers.

View, N.J.; James Cannon, Wilmington; Robert Carroll, Wilmington; William Cliffe, Wilmington; Laurence Cordery, Millsboro; John Duffy, Wilmington; Gerald Harrison, Millsboro; William Holland, Newark; David Hudson, Georgetown; Mark Hume, Newark; Robert Johnson, Wilmington; Emory Keller, Aberdeen, Md.; Harold Kenton, Wilmington; Donald LaFash, Wilmington; Joseph Lucey, Wilmington; Stanley Macell, Wilmington; Fredric Mainwaring, Jr., Springfield, Pa.; Richard M. Gee, Georgetown; Charles Marvin, Jr., New Castle; Thomas G. Gashall, Huntingdon, Pa.; Ambrose Hagerty, Wilmington.

John Mordas, South River, N. J.; Howard Mover, Dover; James Osborne, Lakewood, N.J.; Charles O. Wilmington; George Price, S. M. J. J. Quillin, III, Ocean City, Maryland; Donald Reed, Dover; Peter Shelton, Franklin, N. J.; Bernard Shapiro, Wilmington; Gilbert Smith, Jr., Wilmington; Robert Smith, Bridgeville; Wayne Smith, Wilmington; Robert Solowski, Wilmington; Sylvester Suravitch, Chester, Pa.; Donna Taber, Dover; Wayne Tatum, Wilmington; George Thompson, New Castle; Robert Tinsman, Wilmington; William Topik, Wilmington; Frederick Trutt, Northport, N.Y.; John Turner, Philadelphia, and Stephen Webb, Milford.

While enrolled in the advanced course, each student will receive a grant of \$27.00 a month and complete officers uniform. Between their junior and senior year, each member of the course will attend a six-week summer camp for advanced field training.

Upon completion of their senior year and graduation, cadets will be eligible for second lieutenants commission in the United States Army Reserve.

E52 To Give Oriental Play October 23-25

The famous Oriental play "Lady Precious Stream," adapted into English by S. I. Hsueh, will be the first production of the E 52 University Theatre this season.

Performances will be given Thursday, Friday and Saturday, October 23, 24 and 25 in Mitchell Hall, and Tuesday and Wednesday, October 28 and 29, in Wilmington for the Greenhill Club.

E 52 has long wanted to produce an Oriental play for its audiences. This season seemed most appropriate time for E 52's Far Eastern Touring company had only last Spring an eight-week tour of the continent with "The Tender Trap."

Six members of that company will have leading roles in "Lady Precious Stream." Grace Berguido, president of E 52, has been cast in the title role. Precious Stream. Joanne Deltz, senior, will play her sister, S. Stream; Debbie Kieffer, junior, her mother, Madam Wang; Carl Seltzer, junior, her father, His Excellency Wang Yung; and Bernard McInerney, senior, will play opposite Lady Precious Stream as Hsieh Ping-Su, whom she finally marries.

Freshman members of the company include: Sally Henman, Calhoun, Dave Bankus, Caras, Libby Stiff, Bob Hudson, Pete Wilson, Bob Pack, Bob Peterson, Allison Ford, Jack Edwards, Barbara Frank, Matti Petter, Carole Wickham, Dan Lander, John Peach, Jan Grayson, Barbara Strange, Ray Kieffer, and Ken Shelin are the sophomore members of the cast.

To avoid doubling, a limited number of seats are still available. Interested students should apply to the office of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, Mitchell Hall or see Bernard McInerney, chairman of the casting committee.

Glick Presides Hillel Meeting

The first meeting of the Hillel Counsellorship held Tuesday featured Israeli dances and a religious discussion. Shirley Glick, president, announced.

This year Hillel has obtained a room in the Academy Apartments, given by the Jewish community of Newark. The meeting room, furnished by the Wilmington Chapter of B'nai B'rith, will be the scene of all the Tuesday night meetings.

Miss Glick expressed the hope that everyone will attend Rabbi Gordis' lectures, for it will be a great opportunity to better understand our religion.

A part of the program also includes breakfast, dinners and numerous social functions.

KOOL CROSSWORD

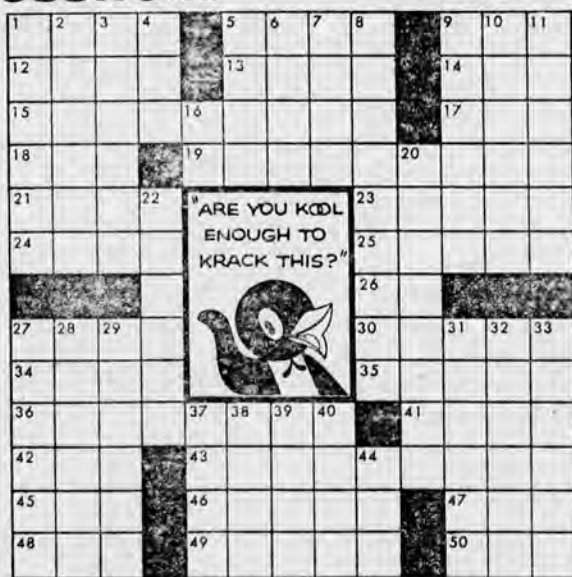
No. 3

ACROSS

1. Sympathy
5. A companion for boys
9. Literary effort on a novel
12. A burly talk singer
13. Package from home
14. Slang for arbitrator
15. Cook-and-bull-story digresser (2 words)
17. Health resort
18. Kind of angle
19. With Kools your throat feels
21. Miss Millay
23. Piece of music reminding study?
24. What the crowd loves out
25. Magnetic music makers
26. Creditor (abbr.)
27. What you do after 4 hours on a fast horse
30. Decorate
34. Ten - - - (phonetic military)
35. Moodah in India
36. New kind of nose
41. Bristle
42. An outfit
43. The person who got you into all of this
45. A card
46. Lower
47. Don't feed so good
48. Formerly first
49. Intra fraternity competition
50. Fussy

DOWN

1. Kools come regular or king-size with
2. Exceed
3. Victoria
4. An Egyptian wiggler
5. She's French
6. The lowest scower wins
7. Play
8. Williams-type Distro
9. When in the library (2 words)
10. Get in the way
11. Double in
16. Biblical city
20. Classical dance tune
22. Miss Francis
27. Of the stars
28. The tobacco in Kool is
29. Usually, when you're kissed you're
31. Manon, Aida, etc.
32. Follow again
33. Pretty close
37. English cousin of 8 Down
38. Goddess of Youth
39. Equal of the French
40. What the sun does every morning
44. The 1st half of a child's saw



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Answer on Pg. 99

KOOL GIVES YOU A CHOICE—REGULAR, OR KING-SIZE WITH FILTER

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Political Corner

Dr. Paul I. the political was a delegate on aging, help of Conn., du attended by economists, chiatrists, social scientists disclosed a r expressed by attended the s

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Political Science Prof Conference Delegate At Connecticut U.

Dr. Paul Dolan, chairman of the political science department, was a delegate to a conference on aging, held at the University of Conn. during the summer, attended by medical authorities, economists, psychologists, psychiatrists, sociologists and political scientists. Dr. Dolan has disclosed a number of opinions expressed by the specialists who attended the seminar meetings.

Today the average U.S. citizen is older than they were 25 years ago. This statistical change is due to the increased life expectancy of older people and to the better health of young people whose chances for survival through childhood are better than before. There are, therefore, 15% to 18% aging people in our population compared to about three per cent a quarter century ago.

Physiologically, people begin to age from 28 to 30, but psychologically, individual differences have greater effect upon the rate of aging. In some cultures, for example, the wisdom and status of the aged give them an exalted position. Thus, the approach of maturity and the appearance of age is welcomed.

In the United States there is great emphasis on youth and people grow old less gracefully. Women attempt to retain their

youthful appearances; men resist approaching retirement. Authorities believe that this emphasis has resulted from the fact that the United States only recently was a nation with a frontier yet to be conquered. To build a new civilization and push back the frontier required youth with its characteristics of strength and vigor. In this sense, rather than politically, America is still a young nation.

The summer conference focused attention upon the problems of this country's growing age group. Among the political issues cited by Dr. Dolan were these:

1. Can the older citizens be reached by one or more political units and be effectively organized as a pressure group or voting block?

2. What will be the demands on government by our older citizens?

3. What will be the result of the clash between local and Federal governments with respect to the expenditure of funds on projects desired by the aging population?

The conference on the scientific study of the phenomena of old age was held under the auspices of the University of Michigan at the University of Connecticut.

Gulf Oil Presents \$1000 Grant To Chemical Engineering



Departmental assistance awards were established by the Gulf Oil Corporation last year to aid in maintaining the highest possible educational standards in accredited colleges and universities in the United States. Approximately 40 grants of

\$1,000 each are awarded annually. The selection of recipients is made by the corporation's education committee which acts upon recommendations of departments and field managers. Final selections are based upon the worthiness of the department and its importance to the company. All grants become a part of the unrestricted funds of the designated department.

Mr. Jack Gerster represented the department of chemical engineering during the presentation ceremony in the office of Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, who accepted the grant.

C. Donald Rome, supervisor of employment for the Gulf Oil Corporation Refinery in Philadelphia, and E. W. Coffman, personnel assistant in the refinery technology laboratory, represented the company.

Squire Hall, KA Win Pep Fest Contest

Squire Hall received first place in the initial women's residence hall pep fest competition.

Cannon Hall captured second place and Smyth won the third place spot.

In fraternity competition Kappa Alpha copped first place. Sigma Nu and Phi Kappa Tau followed with second and third places respectively.



NOMINATING SPEAKER — The Rev. Robert W. Andrews makes the nominating speech for Joseph Donald Craven, who sought renomination for attorney general of Delaware. On extreme left is Garrett Lyons, Democratic Party chairman, who supported Michael A. Poppiti.



OUTLOOK BAD — Craven backers appear worried as their bid to renominate the attorney general met a snag. In center is Mr. Andrews. On extreme right is Earl Henderson, delegate from White Clay Creek Hundred. Boy in foreground is Mr. Craven's son, Joseph Donald Craven II.

Scholarship Rules To Be In Operation

An earlier university regulation stating that scholarship students must live in residence halls is being enforced this year.

If the scholarship held by a student is over \$300 (for Delaware residents), or is administered by the office of the dean of students, the student is unable to continue living in the fraternity house.

The legislation of 1955-'56 was reinforced for several reasons, explained Donald Hardy, assistant dean of students. Previously crowded conditions in dormitories made the facilities in the fraternity house necessary. With the added space provided this year, there is no longer a necessity to house students in the fraternities.

A bonded debt on new student buildings must be paid. Under this ruling, fraternities will not receive university money. It will instead be used to pay for the new buildings.

Outside donors may furnish financial assistance to students living in fraternity houses only if the grant is administered through a source other than the Dean's office.

Sophs to Hold Class Meeting

The Sophomore Class, under the direction of Ken Stoneman, president, will hold its second meeting of the year on Thursday in Brown Laboratory Auditorium at 4 p. m.

The class intends to discuss the past Freshman Week and to offer suggestions to improve the Freshman Weeks in coming years. New activities of the class of 1961 will be planned, and a report of the progress of the class will be made.

The president of the junior class, Mark Hurm, has called a meeting of its members for Thursday, at 7:30, in Brown Laboratory Auditorium. The junior dance for Friday Oct. 10, with a combo featuring John Bennett's group, will be planned.

Westminster

(Continued from Page 1)

if they didn't have to do so openly, and thus defy Garrett Lyons, party chieftain.

The open vote prevailed, by a narrow margin, however, and Kent and Sussex delegates thought the Craven supporters had no hope. They went to Mr. Poppiti.

Mr. Andrews, who had made the nominating speech for the attorney general, characterized him as a valiant fighter against "the vested criminal interests which for so long have flourished almost unmolested."

UD Placement To Open Oct. 6

Seniors will discuss employment interview techniques and registration with the Placement Office starting Oct. 6 according to the following schedule: arts and science men—Monday, Oct. 6 at 4:00 p. m.; arts and science and home economics women—Wednesday Oct. 8, at 4:00 p. m.; agriculture seniors—Friday, Oct. 10, at 4:00 p. m.

All meetings will be held in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Mrs. Wyatt advises all seniors to be present regardless of what they plan to do following graduation.



Kool Answer

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Males Invade
Female Dorm

Just as Birman Woods moved
to Dunsiane Hill, so boys have
moved into New Castle dormi-
tory.

It was decreed and it was car-
ried out, but it will take quite
a while before upperclassmen
grow accustomed to seeing men
walk in and out of New Castle
Hall all hours of the day and
night.

The need for placing men in
the former women's residence
hall became apparent during
the summer when the demands
for men's housing exceeded
those for women, according to
Bessie B. Collins, Dean of Women.

Women who had been sched-
uled to live at New Castle Hall
received notice that they would
live in other halls which had
vacancies.

Because of the new residence
halls that were opened this se-
mester, there was no overcrowd-
ing of students, Dean Collins
stated.

Progress

And Its Consequences

With the opening of the Student Center has evolved a new University of Delaware, decentralized geographically and confused in other respects. The building has at once brought convenience and created problems, sometimes to the point of ridicule.

Traffic is one element. Students will now have to cross the street to reach another part of the campus. They will face the hazards of the teenage drivers of Newark as well as the adolescent driving of some university students. Most important, they will be expected to traverse the road between a pair of newly painted white lines.

Students may find it ridiculous to see a campus policeman directing them across Academy Street at the proper places, but, after all, there is a purpose to this sort of thing. Dean of Students John E. Hocutt said the only reason those white lines are there is to protect the student — not to regiment him.

And when one reflects upon this gravest of situations, one sees how downright funny it is. There should be no moaning over a campus cop's suggestions to cross the street at the corner. There should be merely an overt manifestation of what is natural.

Then, there is that mecca of confusion as another example of change. Where it is, no one seems to know, but it is called campus mail.

It is unfortunate that such a system has been instigated on campus. Not only are many students misinformed, uninformed, and lacking of any coherent knowledge of the whereabouts of their next letter, they are also faced with the burden of a slue of four-cent messages to friends who don't happen to live in the dormitory.

To top it off, there is a rumor that undergraduates will be required to read The Review in order to keep abreast of the latest edict from Hullahen Hall. It is amusing to find that the very groups which in the past often found criticism for this chronicle now are exhorting students to read it faithfully.

It is not up to us to affirm or deny the rumor. Dean Hocutt has informed faculty members that The Review will print official university notices. They will be edited by Dr. Edward G. Ott, program director of the Student Center. It need not be added, however, that such a plan would be beneficial for both the university and The Review. Readership would be increased, and students would be aware of university announcements.

No, the university is inexorably tangled in the web of confusion. This is the price one pays for progress. Give us the old days, when a man could wander into a smoke filled den that resounded with the din of students' voices and the rock 'n roll of Fats Domino. There, in the womb of Memorial Library, could one find security. They called it the Scrounge.

RSW

UD Professor Named to Post

A former university professor of poultry pathology has been appointed field supervisor of American Cyanamid Company's Orange Cove Poultry Experiment Farm near Fresno, Calif.

He is Karl C. Seeger, who replaces Norman E. Walker. The announcement was made by Dr. L. M. Skamser, director of poultry development of the company. The change was effective

last week. Mr. Walker resigned to pursue study towards a doctor's degree.

Mr. Seeger moves from his post as field investigator at the Georgetown Poultry Experimental Farm operated by American Cyanamid. A graduate of the University of Connecticut, he was also research assistant at the university's experiment station in Georgetown, where he was in charge of broiler and turkey research before joining Cyanamid in March, 1953.

He is a member of the U. S. Livestock Association and the Poultry Science Association.



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'Neath the Arches

By DEANNA SELTZER

Although the presence of many colors on our fair campus tends to make us unaware of the beauty surrounding us, the absence of two colors in particular is quite noticeable. To what I am referring? What else but the blue and the gold of the freshman dinks. Friday, they were in profusion; Monday, no trace of them. I turned into an Ellery Queen and investigated the situation, when what to my wondering ears should be told, but that old old tale so fearless and bold, of the great dispute between the frosh and sophs so well-known was once again as usual postponed. The tug of war with the twisted rope, upon which the frosh pin all their hope.

SPRIT

This freshman class has a lot of spirit, and a feeling of cooperativeness and duty. Don't let it die out. Since the "battle" was delayed until October 11, let this extra time be used in stirring up interest in this historic clash. Don't let this age-old contest fade away. Thus concludes my sermon for the week.

BLAZERS

Now that I've harangued the sophomores, I'd like to say something nice. The blazers of the class of '61 are lovely. The emblem is very impressive and neat-looking, and is a credit to the person who designed it.

MYSTERY CLUB

There's a new society developing on east campus. It was formed to help the many wandering souls on this campus. Anyone interested in the association should ask for "The Guiding Light."

ROMANCE OF CAMPUS

Of course, there are some souls whom Cupid has steered on the right path. Karen Reath and Howard Priestly became engaged, and Jane Derickson and Lou Collison. U. S. M. C. Ellen Schwartz and John Pollack. Theta Chi; Eleanor Byers and Fred Moore. Phi Tau; Marjorie Wright and Edward Steiner. Swarthmore, became pinned. Happy Landings.

RECOGNITION

Marilyn Palomba is a candidate for Homecoming Queen at Villanova. Good Luck.

NOTICE

One last plea to fraternities in general. Instead of mumbling and grumbling under your breath about not getting publicity for your functions, write out your information, address it in care of the column, and tack it on The Review bulletin board. If the door is locked, slip it under the door. Thanks heaps.

Good Luck at Temple. Remember the Artist Series October 10.



"It's really bad. They asked for his card!"

Ex Argos Sinistro

By D'ARCY

Great biographers somehow manage to convey understanding of a person in such a way that their readers feel they might even have known the man. This is also the mark of a novelist who is worth rereading — the creating or recreating of characters and situations which are as real on paper as are the readers in the world. But it is the lesser man, the chronicler and the hack writer, who cannot create and who instead must explain.

Between a creation and an explanation there is as much difference as between a meal and a cook-book recipe. Similarly with almost anything else. Too often a biographer, failing to understand the man about whom he writes, falls back upon explanations. A once popular biography says that Napoleon conquered western Europe to compensate for an inferiority complex! Perhaps. Wellington certainly was not concerned that his enemy was a short man, nor were the peoples of France, Germany, Spain or Italy. Yet this is a fairly typical device of writers whose creations are stillborn through hiring the obstetrician. Explanation.

It is also fairly typical of even those who are not trying to write novels. "What would you expect him to say? He's a democrat!" This perfectly disposes of the person and of what he had to say as well. Tag and label any one and it is no longer necessary to attempt to evaluate the truth-value of his words or the ethical value of his acts.

Nevertheless it is quite easy to judge through classification. Easier, in fact, to classify and explain than attempt to understand what has been done or said. Napoleon was short, so-and-so is a democrat—no need to consider what so-and-so said, or the awful fact of the Napoleonic wars.

Of course, it is interesting to know that certain of the better known conquerors were physically small. Nor would anyone dare deny the possibility of an exus between inferiority complex and militaristic behavior. However, no one should dare to think that such a complex is an "explanation" of a military career, either.

The gathering of facts and the applying of formulas, while it may seem from examinations to be the end of an education, is barely a prelude to one. The Britannica is not an education, nor is it wise, although it can be a step toward learning, perhaps even toward wisdom. Knowing Napoleon's size can, likewise, be a step toward an understanding of the whole man; it can never be used in place of that whole man. The Little Corsican himself would be most angry to have a physical datum stand instead of what he, and others, have considered his genius. And I have never met a democrat whose life was not more than his party.

Offstage Notebook

By GEORGE SPELVIN

CHINESE PLAY

Casting is complete and rehearsals are now in progress for E52's first major offering of the year, "Lady Precious Stream." Production dates: Mitchell Hall, Oct. 23, 24, and 25. Out of a large turnout of interested, talented freshmen, three were cast in major roles, Sally Hinman, Libby Stiff, and Allison Ford. Spelvin is anxiously expecting lots of new faces on the Mitchell Hall stage in the ensuing months.

Regarding the choice of an Oriental play for production on campus, Spelvin has a few reservations. The theatre of the Orient is a non-realistic, ultra-symbolic theatre, and in most respects, is completely divorced from the more realistic western concept of theatre as we know it. Also, Oriental drama has not generally enjoyed popular appeal among western audiences. However, if done authentically, "Lady Precious Stream" should prove a valuable experiment in educational college theatre. A real challenge E52.

ATTENTION BROADWAY

"The World of Susie Wong." Watch this play now in its last week at the Forrest in Philadelphia. (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 4)

Campus Calendar

Friday, Oct. 3
7:30 p.m.—Up. Drama Group, Club, Children's Theater, Mitchell Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Cosmopolitan Club, Warner Faculty Room.

Saturday, Oct. 4
9:30 a.m.—Home Economics Association, 200-201-205 Allison.
1:30 p.m.—Football, Temple, Away.
2:30 p.m.—University Drama Group, Children's Theater, Mitchell Hall.
8 p.m.—Movie, Wolf Hall.

Sunday, Oct. 5
3 & 8 p.m.—Movie, Wolf Hall.
7 p.m.—E52 reh., Mitchell Hall.

Monday, Oct. 6
4 p.m.—Placement Conference Arts & Science Seniors Men, Morgan & Vandenberg Room.
6:30 p.m.—Alpha Zeta, Morgan & Vandenberg Room.
7 p.m.—APO meeting, Blue and Gold Room.
7 p.m.—E52 Mitchell Hall.
7 p.m.—Debate Club, Agnew Room.
7:15 p.m.—Poetry for Pleasure, Old College Lounge.
7:30 p.m.—Math Club, Robinson Hall.
7:30 p.m.—Ag. Club, Morgan Room.

Tuesday, Oct. 7
12 noon—Women Computers, Morgan & Vandenberg Room.
7 p.m.—E52 Rehearsal, Mitchell Hall.
7 p.m.—Honor Court, Blue & Gold Room.
7:15 p.m.—Newman Club, Old College Lounge.
7:15 p.m.—Camera Club, Agnew Room.
7:30 p.m.—DSNEA Meeting, Seaford Cafeteria.

Wednesday, Oct. 8
4 p.m.—Arts & Science, Home Economics women, Morgan Room.
7 p.m.—WEC, Blue and Gold Room.
8:15 p.m.—Winterthur Lecture, Wolf Hall.

Thursday, Oct. 9
4 p.m.—Soph. Class Meeting, Brown Lab.
4 p.m.—Campus Chess Comm. Meeting, Agnew Room.
6-8 p.m.—SGA Meeting, Blue and Gold Room.
7 p.m.—E52 Rehearsal, Mitchell Hall.
7 p.m.—Del. Christian Fellowship, Old College Lounge.
7 p.m.—Beta Beta Beta, 206 Wolf Hall.

Student Center Brings Sighs of Awe, Delight

Dining Room Can Undergo Transition

Program Director Has Office There

By ELLEN TANTUM

Last year when students left for summer vacation, the Student Center was a mass of bricks and mortar. The center was in the early building stage, in fact, many thought that it would not be ready by fall.

As students returned on campus this year remarks of delight were heard -- "It's just beautiful." The Center is open, have you seen it?"

As soon as the suit cases were thrown into the room, students rushed to see what the interior of the massive building was like.

The Harrington room, the main lounge was the object of their first peek at the inside. This room, as all others, has a modern decor.

Next in many minds: What does the dining room look like? As they peered into the Dover room they saw a huge room filled with new dinner tables for four. This room which doubles as a hall room handles 1,000 students per meal.

There are two service lines leading into the room. This dual service makes it possible to handle 14 people per minute, making the dining hall lines move considerably faster than in previous years.

MUSIC ROOM
Also located on the first floor is the Music listening room. This is a small lounge where students may come to listen to favorite records without fear of bothering others. This room will eventually be equipped with records, but the student may also bring his own favorites. An attendant will be present to operate the machine.

The browsing library is along the same hall as the music room. This room will also double as a tea room. It includes periodicals not found in the library, foreign newspapers, encyclopedias, almanacs and atlases. The room is furnished with reading chairs.

The offices of Dr. Edward Ott, program director of the Student Center, Donald Brickert, director of dormitories and food services and Miss Hazel Morris head librarian, are located next to the library.

The snack bar is at the end of this hall and across the front of the Student Center. This room is furnished the same as the dining room. It will be the gathering place for students during a break. The room, which is larger and lighter than the old "Scrounge," is also a place for commuters to enjoy lunch.

NEW BAKERY

The kitchen, a room which few students see, is located along the south side of the building. This new kitchen is equipped with all modern equipment. One new feature is the baking division. All baked foods are made instead of being bought elsewhere.

On the north end of the snack bar is the faculty room. It is equipped with a television and a lounge as well as tables for luncheon.

Three meeting rooms are also on the first floor. They may be reserved for use by any organization.

At the desk in the entrance, newspapers, photo supplies, and cigarettes are sold. Later there will be an outgoing mail slot at this location.

All the rooms on the first floor are open to students' use.

Blue Hen, Venture and the Delaware Review will make the Student Center their new home. The second floor offices. The Senate meeting room and three unassigned meeting rooms, used by

student organizations, will also be located there.

A branch of the Farmers Bank of the State of Delaware, a barber shop, a photo finishing room, and a girl's quiet room (similar to the one that was previously in the basement of Robinson Hall) will line the south side of the second floor.

ROOF TERRACE

A dancing area on the roof terrace will be available as soon as a railing is erected. Other rooms on the third floor, now used for storage, may be student meeting rooms at some time.

In the basement, the recreation room will be equipped with billiard tables and other games. The book store plans to move to a new location in the basement, during the Christmas holidays.

Commuter's lockers will soon be available to rent. The fee is \$5 per year with a \$2 refund when the lock is returned.

A two-channelled intercom system pipes music to many rooms of the center. Popular music for the snack bar and dinner music for the Dover room will soon be taped and heard in these rooms.

The Center opens at 7 a.m. and stays open in accordance with girls' residence hall. The record room, browsing library, and the music listening room are not open until 2 p.m. On Sunday the snack bar is open from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Bermuda shorts may only be worn in the snack bar section and in student organization rooms where this dress is necessary. Bermudas may not be worn in the snack bar after 5 p.m., Friday through Sunday.

Informal dress for social events held in the center means coats and ties for men.

After hearing about this, the usual question in most minds as is how much did it cost and

who is going to pay for it.

The Student Center is a \$1,000,000 project to be paid over a period of 39 years. An especially interesting point is that no tax payers' money was used in the construction of this building. The money was received from an internal university fund and a federal loan.

Rule Violation Leads to Pro

Alpha Tau Omega is currently on social probation because of violation of fraternity conduct regulations occurred in the house last summer.

The decision to place a fraternity on social probation is made by the Student Personnel Problems Committee who is strongly advised by the office of the Dean of Students. This committee decides on problems pertaining to individual students and to fraternities as a whole.

A written report is being prepared for the office of the Dean. It will be turned in by Monday, Dec. 1. If it is approved, the probation could be lifted at that time. Otherwise, the ruling will last through first semester.

Serenades, university functions and house meetings are not classified as social activities.

Donald P. Hardy, assistant dean of students, said that the rules were made and written for all students to follow and were understood and agreed upon by each fraternity chapter before it was established on this campus as well as by all other members of the university.

Miss Clesta Dickson Announces New Assistant Dorm Directors

Miss Clesta Dickson, Director of Residences for Women, has announced the selection of the assistant residence hall directors for the women's residence halls for the coming year.

Personal qualities and maturity in judgement, integrity, and dependability as well as financial need are considered in the selection, Miss Dickson stated.

The specific duties of the assistant vary from hall to hall but generally they assist the Residence Hall Director in the administration of the residence hall, relieve her when she is

away from campus, and help their fellow students when called upon.

Meetings are held biweekly as part of the training program for the assistants wherein various aspects of the job are discussed.

The assistants are: Cannon — Mary Ann Culver and Betty Stark; Kent — Jane Taitt; Smyth — Marie Hanson, Jean Jaquette and Nina Matheny; Squire — Mare Runk; Sussex — Cynthia Pease; Thompson — Grace Wright and Mary Jo Dennis and Warner — Lillian Campbell.



HOW GREEN WAS MY CAMPUS

Don't tell me: I know how busy you've been! I know all the things you've had to do in the opening days of the school year—registering, paying fees, finding lodgings, entering a drag race, getting married, building a cage for your raccoon. But now, with all these essentials out of the way, let us pause and join hands and take, for the first time, a long, leisurely look at our campus.

Ready? Let's go!

We begin our tour over here on this lovely stretch of green—sward called The Mall. The Mall, as we all know, was named in honor of our distinguished alumnus Fred Mall, inventor of the opposing thumb. Before Mr. Mall's invention, the thumb could not be pressed or clicked against the other fingers. As a result, millions of castanet makers were out of work. Today however, thanks to Mr. Mall, one out of every three Americans is gainfully employed making castanets. (The other two make croquet wickets.) Mr. Mall is now 106 years old and living in seclusion on a sea cliff in Wellington, Kansas, but the old gentleman is far from idle. He still works twelve hours a day in his laboratory, and in the last year has invented the tuna, the cuticle, and lint.



...the old gentleman is far from idle...

But I digress. Let us resume our tour. At the end of The Mall we see a handsome edifice called The Library. Here books are kept. By "kept" I mean "kept." There is no way in the world for you to get a book out of the library... No, I'm wrong. If you have a stack permit you can take out a book, but stack permits are issued only to widows of Presidents of the United States. (That lady you see coming out of the library with a copy of *Girl of the Limberlost* is Mrs. Millard Fillmore.)

Next to The Library we see the Administration Building. Here one finds the president of the university, the deans, and the registrar. According to ancient academic usage, the president is always called "Prexy." Similarly, the deans are called "Dixie" and the registrar is called "Roxy." Professors are called "Proxy" and housemothers are called "Hoxy-Moxy." Students are called "Algae."

Diagonally across The Mall we see the Students Union. It is a gay mad place, frankly dedicated to the fun and relaxation of we undergraduates. Here we undergraduates may enjoy ourselves in one of two ways—with filter or without. We undergraduates who prefer filters, prefer Marlboro, of course. Oh, what a piece of work is Marlboro! The filter filters, the taste is smooth but not skimpy, mild but not meagre.

We undergraduates who prefer non-filters, prefer Philip Morris, of course. It is a natural smoke, a clean smoke, a flavorful, zesty, pure and peaceful smoke... Now hear this: Philip Morris and Marlboro each come in a choice of two packs—crushproof Flip-Top Box or the familiar Soft Pack.

So now, as the setting sun casts a fiery aura over the spires and battlements of our beloved campus, let us hie ourselves to our tobaccoist's and lay in a night's supply of Marlboro or Philip Morris, and then let us, lowing, wind slowly o'er the lea to our dormitories and sit upon our army surplus cots, spent but content, and smoke and dream and hark the curfew toll the knell of parting day. Aloha, fair campus, aloha!

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For a complete tour of smoking pleasure try filtered Marlboro and non-filtered Philip Morris, whose makers take pleasure in bringing you this column throughout the school year.

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POSTHOUSE

145 E. MAIN ST.

NEWARK, DEL.

Committees Direct Plans, Facilities of Student Center

The Student Center doesn't run itself as many students may think. The organization of this huge building consists of various committees which oversee the functions and facilities.

The structure of the board of directors of the Student Center has been recommended to the administration. The members of the suggested board will include faculty, alumni, and students.

The program operating board which coordinates the Center's program is divided into seven different committees: finances, personnel, research and evaluation, public relations, cultural, recreational, and social. Committee chairmen have been appointed with Bill Foster, senior, as general chairman of the Student Center Committee.

The finance committee headed by Gib Smith, junior, will recommend the handling of certain Student Center funds. All other Center committees will submit expense proposals to this committee.

Any profits made at the Center from such things as the candy stand, games, newspapers, and photo supplies will be placed in the general university fund.

MEMBERS RATED

Attendance, interest, and attitude of the members of the various committees will be rated by the personnel committee headed by Mary Jo Dennis, senior. They will set up a merit rating system. Any committee member not showing true interest in his job will be asked to leave the committee. This will help to make a much smoother running center, stated Foster.

Skip DeRopp, chairman of the research and evaluation committee, will evaluate the center's program. They will compile statistics on the different uses of the student center. From this data they will determine whether the Center can increase its activities. This committee is also the Center's link with the Asso-

ciation of College Unions.

PUBLISH PAMPHLETS

Publicity and publications will be handled by the public relations committee, headed by Jane Dean, senior. It will inform all campus publications of happenings in the center. They will also publish pamphlets, diagrams of the center, and a calendar of activities.

The cultural committee, headed by Frank Helms, suggests material to be used in the music listening room and browsing library. They will also plan art exhibits and trips of a cultural significance in the local area.

The equipment games such as billiards in the recreation room will be taken care of by the recreational committee under the chairmanship of Typ Morris, senior.

Ruth Scherer, senior chairman of the social committee, and her committee will plan dances, parties, and any other Student Center social functions.

Student Center Plans Include a Darkroom For Camera Addicts

Shutterbugs and box camera addicts will find the new darkroom at the Student Center an excellent incentive to better photography. It was designed with both the amateur and professional in mind, Tim Holland, photo center chairman, announced.

The developing, printing, and cutting rooms are each separate and light tight from each other. This will permit a greater number of people to use the photo center at one time.

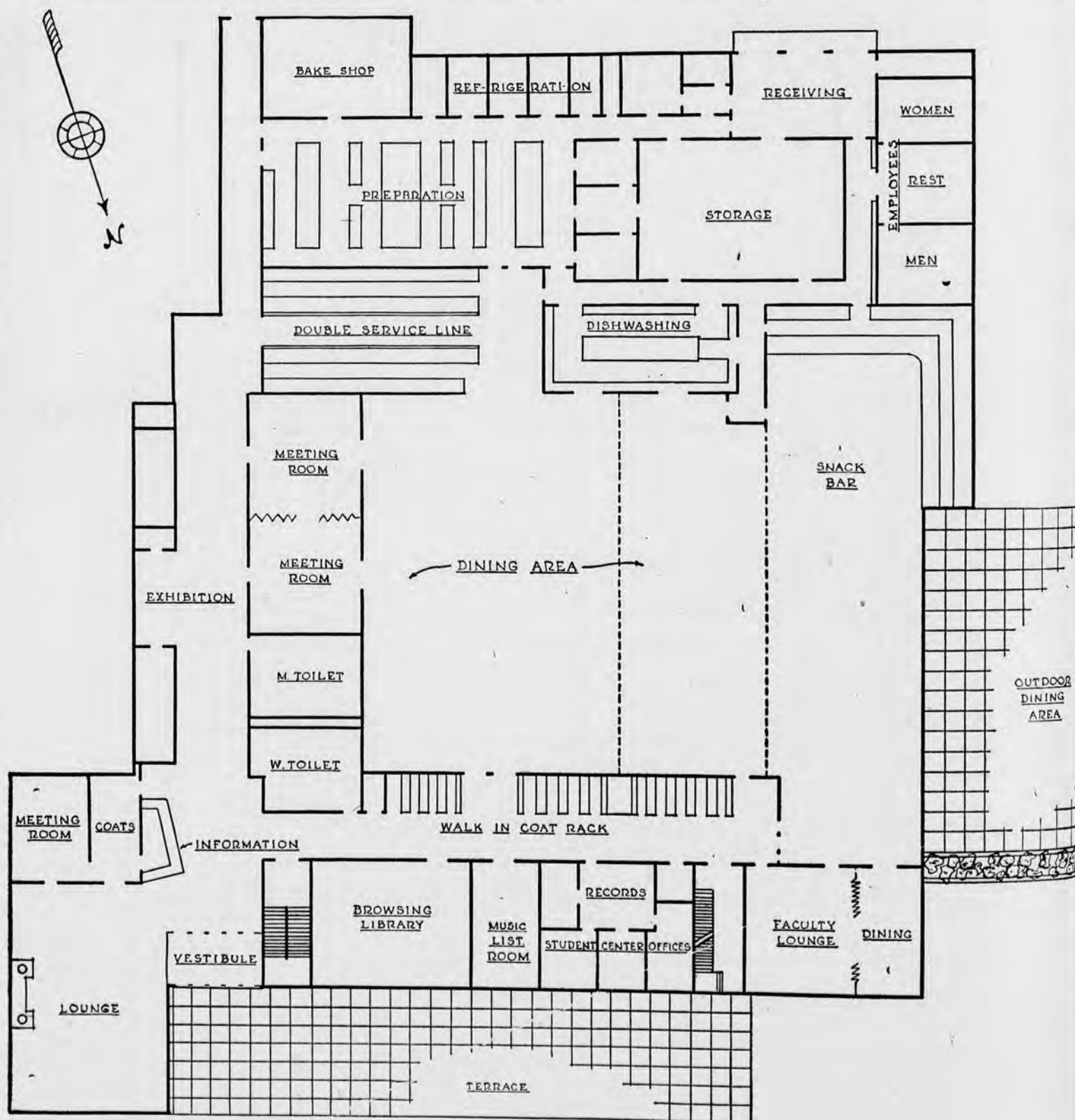
At this date the enlarger and all the other equipment is still in the delivery stage, but the installation should be completed in the very near future.

The quality of the equipment is the finest on the market today. Versatility was considered in the purchase, and regardless of negative size the equipment will process anything from 35mm to 4 x 5.

In order to aid the neophyte in the equipment operation, a set of photography texts will be on hand in the Student Center Browsing Library. Present film is on sale at the lobby desk, and processing material will be sold in the Center where the organization of the darkroom has been completed.

The care and operation of the darkroom will be the responsibility of a university photography club. Membership is open to all faculty members and student body. Lectures for beginners are planned, and an exhibition of the membership's pictures will be held in the Center each week.

The first meeting for all interested in the use of the photo center will be held in the new room of the Center at 7 p.m. Tuesday, October 7th. Personal inquiry can be made of Tim Holland, Room 352, College Hall.

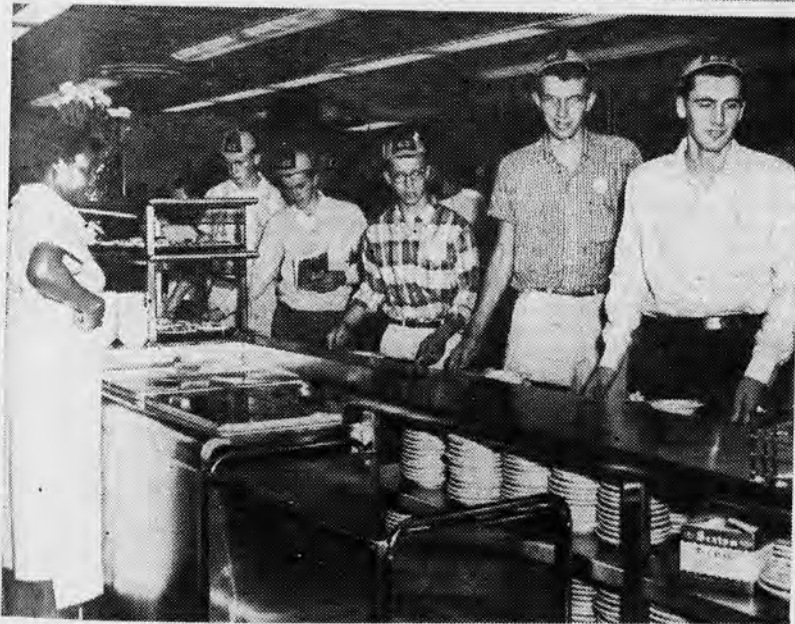


• FIRST FLOOR PLAN •
Student Center Main Floor Plan



Photos by Ellsworth Gentry

MODERN FACILITY AND MODERN TRENDS — The new Student Center located on Academy Street bears little resemblance to the Scrounge. In bottom picture, Dr. Edward G. Ott, program director of the center, chats with students while William Foster, chairman of the Student Center committee, sits with three friends. Freshmen gather with Drs. Parker and Tilly (upper middle left) in the snack bar. Other freshmen move rapidly through the lunch line toward the Dover Room. In middle right photo a group of girls prepare to return to classes after a break in one of the center's various lounges.



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OUTDOOR
DINING
AREA

Blue Hen Vengeance Will Reign Tomorrow Against Temple Owls

By Howard Isaacs

Revenge will be in the hearts of every Delaware griddier when the Blue Hens take the field tomorrow, against the Temple Owls. From pre-season information, it looks to be a black day for the boys from the City of Brotherly Love, for they will find no affection on the gridiron.

Although the Cherry and White welcome back the services of 13 lettermen, Coach Peter Stevens faces a rebuilding job. Eight of last year's varsity were lost through graduation and the availability of quarterback Bud Fahey is an important question mark.

Fahey, the top-rated Owl quarterback in years, has been plagued by injuries throughout the past two seasons. If he is ready, he could supply the spark in what looks to be a dim season for Temple. If his services are lacking, Coach Stevens' problems will be almost insurmountable.

Chad O'Shea, Dick Vishab and Dick Walsh provide experience in the backfield. On the line, centers Nick D'Antonio and Paul Holloway; tackles Bob Arangio, Paul Kulinski and Ed Shirk; and ends Joe Pooler and Bob Schoen compose an adequate front wall behind which the Owl backs can maneuver. Sophomore backs Charlie Lotson, Teddy Morris and Marv Slomsky could provide a much needed scoring

Blue Hen of the Week

By ERNIE LEVY

Mark Hurm, center for the Blue Hen football team, can, perhaps be named the most rugged member of the squad. Against Lehigh last week he was kicked in the neck as he tackled an opponent; a nerve was pinched causing pain in the neck, but the center-line backer played the remainder of the game.

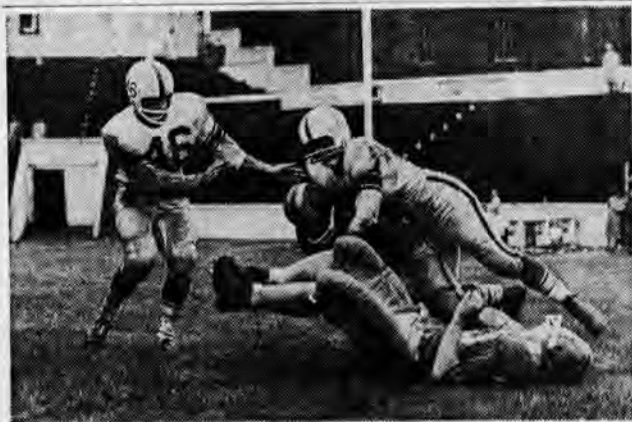
The 6' 1", 210 pounder has participated in football since his freshman year, earning his numerals at center. He became a starter as a sophomore and received his letter.

Lacrosse shares the varsity schedule with Hurm holding down the defense position. A letter was gained in this sport in his second year. Freshman baseball completes the college sports picture. The burly catcher was impressive in batting.

Mark was the rare recipient of five varsity letters at Newark High School. The list includes basketball center, football co-tackle; baseball co-captain; catcher; track-880 yard dash, shot put; golf; and baseball-center. Varsity club president and senior class president took up the remainder of time.

The 20 year old biology major studies under a Friends Foundation Scholarship and plans to attend Med school preferably at Jefferson or Seton Hall.

Hurm is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon social fraternity and president of his junior class. Intramural wrestling rounds out Mark's activities.



SYMBOL OF DEFEAT — Delaware's two gridders in this picture really seem to be getting the worst of it in Saturday's Blue Hen-Lehigh game. In reality, however, Delaware outplayed Lehigh through most of the game though losing, 8-7.

Cross Country Starts Oct. 10

Delaware's cross country team, under the guidance of coach Ken Steers and captained by Charles Woodward, opens its 1958 season on Oct. 10 against Haverford at Haverford, Pennsylvania.

Cross country is one of the most difficult phases of track, but it is essential for every track man because it builds up his endurance.

The Varsity course for college cross country is 4.3 miles while the freshman course is 3.0 miles.

This year's Varsity team consists of eleven members, including Captain Woodward. They are Bob Ley, Art Davis, Scott Boyce, Dick Green, Jay Feldman, Al Flinn, George Rust and Ben Solloway.

Last year the team was hit by the flu and thus only had a mediocre season. Captain Woodward expects this year's team to improve on last year's record. He is also high in praise for the freshman team.

New Trees Near Delaware Stadium

The gift of nine arbor vitae trees by John G. Armstrong will greatly enhance the appearance of the University of Delaware's football stadium this fall and in succeeding seasons.

Mr. Armstrong, who owns a farm near Odessa, is a graduate of the Class of 1931. He provided other trees for landscaping purposes several years ago and this year, when the facilities building at Delaware Stadium was enlarged, generously offered to add to his original gift.

Delaware fans will have their first opportunity to visit the Stadium on Saturday, October 11, when the Blue Hens play host to the Leopards of Lafayette College.

Jones and Mordas Out With Injuries

Delaware lost the services of two of its linemen in the Lehigh game.

Captain Bob Jones was put out of action for an indefinite period with an injury to his collarbone. First string John Mordas was also sent to the sidelines. He will miss at least tomorrow's Temple game because of a knee injury.

Lehigh Nips Delaware On Two-Point Conversion

By JAY GORRY

Captain Bob Jones booted a long and over-end kickoff to Lehigh Captain Charley Burger to open the 1958 Blue Hen Football schedule.

On Lehigh's first play from scrimmage, Burger fumbled and the Hens recovered. Playing on a rain soaked field, the Hens were

unable to move the ball farther than Lehigh's 25 yard line and surrendered the ball at this point.

Neither team was able to muster a serious threat in the first quarter, after Delaware lost the ball on their first series of downs. The muddy turf hindered the running attacks of both

teams. Early in the second quarter, the Blue Hens started a march, after recovering a Lehigh fumble, that took them to the Eagle's 7 yard line. However, on fourth down, right end Dave Nevil shot through the line to nail quarterback Jim Breyer and thwart the drive.



ONE OF MANY — A Delaware lineman prepares to drag down Lehigh halfback John Kovach before the latter has a chance to go anywhere. Despite the efforts of the Blue Hen line, Lehigh won the game, 8-7, scoring on a series of breaks and a two-point conversion. The game was played in the mud as is evidenced by Kovach's dirty uniform which is about to become dirtier.

Ellsworth Gentry

PERSISTENCE PAYS

Delaware did not give up though, and the next time they had the ball, started another drive. This was sparked by Gampy Pellegrini to Bob Reeder passes and runs by Denny Luker and Jack Turner. Finally, with 3:13 remaining in the half, Luker took a handoff from Pellegrini and skirted end for fifteen yards and a touchdown. Captain Bob Jones booted the extra point to put Delaware ahead, 7-0.

Denny Luker took the kickoff to open the second half and made a sparkling 35 yard return. However, the Hen offense bogged down at this point and was unable to achieve a sustained drive the rest of the quarter.

Midway through the third quarter, a combination of fate and luck bestowed itself upon the Lehigh offense.

BREAK FOR LEHIGH

With third down, and deep in their own territory, Lehigh quarterback, Bob Scheu tossed a short pass to end Joe Wenzel. Wenzel was hit hard after snagging the pass and fumbled; the Blue Hens recovering. However, the referee ruled an incomplete pass.

On the next play, fourth down, Tom DeFlavis dropped back to punt. He fumbled the pass from center, and before the Blue Hen forward line could nail him, he picked up the loose ball and skirted his left end for forty yards to the Delaware 25. Twelve plays later, Burger plunged over the one yard line to score the touchdown. Quarterback Scheu ran the extra point for the two point marker. Score: Lehigh 8, Delaware 7.

TURNER GOES 60 YARDS

On the opening play of the fourth quarter, Jack Turner took a handoff on a reverse play and broke into the open for a 60 yard run. However, he was hauled down at the Lehigh 20 by speedy Al Richmond. The Hens got a first down at the ten yard line. However, with third down and five yards to go for the T. D. Pellegrini was dropped for a loss attempting to pass. On fourth down, he was hit again by the Lehigh forward wall before he could get off a pass.

This was the last scoring threat for either team. Statistically, the Hens deserved to win. They outgained Lehigh on the ground and in the air.

Delaware suffered two key injuries. Tackle John Mordas was put out of commission in the first quarter with a knee injury. Bob Jones suffered a shoulder

(continued on page 9)

Depth Is the Soccer Problem According to Coach Burnham

A starting line-up is not the problem facing soccer coach Al-den Burnham. With seven returning varsity lettermen and several other experienced booters, the first eleven seems secure enough.

According to Coach Burnham, "The problem is depth." The men are willing to play and they show spirit. They just lack the experience necessary to step in for an injured first-stringer. While on the subject of spirit, the busy but amiable mentor noted that the pre-season turnout was good and especially commented on the interest

shown by freshmen.

Co-captains for the present campaign are Bob Dempsey, outside left, and Dick Holden, right halfback. Holden and Williams were moved from fullback to halfback in an attempt to fill vacancies. This move necessitated a rebuilding of the entire halfback line.

Because of the large number of returning varsity men, Coach Burnham has concentrated on scrimmage to give his team practice on all techniques. It is during these practice games that faults are found and corrected the following day thru fundamental drills.

A practice scrimmage has been arranged with the DuPont experimental station at Frazer Field, Saturday, Oct. 4. The Blue Hen booters open the regular season hosting Bucknell on Oct. 10.

Cagers Notice

There will be a meeting of all freshman basketball candidates on Tuesday evening, October 7, at 7:15 in the classroom in Carpenter Field House.

MAC Univ. Division Schedule

FOOTBALL SCHEDULES FOR OCTOBER 4

BUCKNELL vs. CARNEGIE TECH at Bucknell
DELAWARE vs. TEMPLE at Temple
GETTYSBURG vs. LEHIGH at Gettysburg
LAFAYETTE vs. MUHLENBERG at Lafayette
RUTGERS vs. COLGATE at Colgate

Other Opponents' Schedule

New Hampshire vs. Rhode Island at Durham
Connecticut vs. Yale at New Haven
Connecticut vs. American Internat. at Storrs
Massachusetts vs. Boston Univ. at Amherst

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by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor

Field goals anyone? It was often said that when nothing good could be said, nothing should be said. Too much already said.

Often, when discussing baseball, a National League fan laughs and comments about the "one team league".

The conversation continues something like this: A.L. fan: "You #!#! You don't know what you're talking about. Which league has won the last two All-Star Games and most of the others?"

N.L. fan: "Oh yeah! That's only one game in the year." A.L.: "But isn't it true that the best team wins most of the time? And which league has had the World Series winner eight of the last eleven years?"

N.L.: "Ya jerk! The Yankees won seven of those eight. It's the rest of the league that's lousy."

A.L.: "What a hypocrite! A minute ago you hinted that the Yankees wouldn't even win the pennant in the National League. Now that you're backed into a corner you shun the Yankees off and pick on the rest of the league. The Yankees beat their National League patsies as consistently as they beat the American Leaguers, and as thoroughly."

N.L.: "Yeah! Who won last year?" A.L.: "And who won in 1921? It may be just a coincidence, but did you know that every one of the three times the A.L. team lost in the past eleven World Series two of their key sluggers were hurt?"

N.L.: "Don't hand me that old excuse. Our guys get hurt too."

A.L.: "Yeah, who? Name an important one."

N.L.: "Well . . ."

A.L.: "Mantle, Skowron, Bauer, Doby, and Rosen weren't exactly insignificant to other pennant-winning teams."

N.L.: "Aw, Skowron's no good."

A.L.: "Then Aaron isn't either. At Series time last year Skowron had a higher lifetime batting average than Aaron, and he led the Yankees in RBI's until he got hurt."

N.L.: "Yeah! . . . Well, anyway Mantle's overrated. He never hits in the clutch."

A.L.: "Mantle hardly ever gets a chance to hit in the clutch. The scared pitchers always walk him, so he leads the league in runs scored instead of RBI's. One year the pitchers did pitch to him (he only walked about 100 times that year). He drove in 130 runs and won the triple crown!"

N.L.: "Okay, so don't get excited. My point is that there are seven patsy teams in the league besides the Yankees. The N.L. is strong all the way through and always has closer pennant races than the American League."

A.L.: "I give up. Read the record book and then I'll argue with you."

AL has us convinced. We like the Yankees in six games. Lew Burdette has the name but we think Whitey Ford will more than be his match this fall. Ford's Yankee record has been so consistently good, when he is not injured, that he has compiled the best percentage of any pitcher in the history of baseball, and his World Series record matches his season record.

The Yankees may find newcomers to stardom, Wes Covington and Carlton Willey tough, but the Braves may find Yankee newcomers Ryne Duren, Elston Howard and Norm Siebern just as tough. The Braves did not experience the destructive force in the bats of Mickey Mantle and Bill Skowron last fall. This fall they will.

Back to football for a parting thought. The football team has been criticized for its errors in the Lehigh game. But what about the student body?

The football players were puffed up angry at their following for the thoughtless handling of the pepfest on the Thursday eve before the game. The only thing the students were concerned with was cheering louder than their competitors, whether fraternities or women's dormitories.

All thoughts were of the spirit trophy. With no concern at all for the football players who were late back from supper because of practice, the pepfest was broken up before the team even got there.

Lehigh Nips

(continued from page 4)
Injury in the second half which forced him to the bench for the rest of the game. Mark Hurm, who performed brilliantly with his vicious blocking and tackling, suffered a neck injury, but played the rest of the game.

LINE PLAY STRONG

Leon Dombrowski and Al Blue played fine games on the line. Both made several outstanding tackles. Otto Fad and Dan Tripodi also played well on Delaware's forward wall. In the backfield, Tony Suravitch performed well on both offense and defense. Other Blue Hens who turned in good jobs were Ray Klapsky, John Rowman, and Dick Hammer.

It was a tough game to lose for the Hens. But with the tough line and backfield that the Hens possess, the breaks may come Delaware's way from here on in. The next game is tomorrow against Temple at Philadelphia. Game time is 2:00 p. m.

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Temple Game

(continued from page 4)

punch in reserve.

Checking the records, Delaware holds the series edge, 6-2. This rivalry, which dates back to 1913, has not proved profitable for the Cherry and White. In eight games, the Blue Hens have rolled up a total of 237 points to 86 for Temple. The Hens reached a peak last fall putting Temple on the short end of a crushing 71-7 score.

There is a striking similarity between the two teams' rivalry and the '57 Owl season. The Temple gridders wound up with a lopsided 1-6 record while scoring only 62 points to 210 for their adversaries. In fact two TD's was the extent of the Owl scoring potential in any one encounter.

Only Bucknell was a common foe in 1957. The Bisons topped Temple 19-6 but fell prey to the Hens in a 34-13 romp.

Review Moves

Notices for The Review staff and news for Neath the Arches is to be brought to the new Review office on the second floor of the Student Center beginning today.

Oct. 3, 1958

The Review

9

Offstage Notebook

(Cont. from Page 4)

phia. Due for New York opening Oct. 14. Veteran, Joshua Logan directs this production, which according to "Variety" shocked Boston first niters. "It is so highly censorable that its inflammable." The plot concerns a love affair between a Canadian artist and a young Oriental girl of the Hong Kong streets. Now 19-year-old actress Frances Nuyon turns a captivating performance as the girl, Suzie. We last remember her as beautiful Liat in the movie version of "South Pacific."

The setting of this tender love story is Hong Kong for which Joe Mielziner has prepared no less than 22 sets that slide, revolve, and hang. Also thrown in is a tropical deluge which soaks the stage in rain. A cast of 44 rounds out this lavish, big budget show. "Variety" reports further: "Bizarre and splendidous, 'Suzie Wong' goes beyond accepted limits, but is done with such care that it is a tribute to Logan's artistry."

Receiving merely favorable reviews from the Philadelphia critics, Spelvin goes further and predicts a smash hit in New York.

Methodist Group

Sets Encampment

Chesapeake Area Fall Workshop will be held on the weekend of Oct. 17-19. Methodist students from Delaware may attend the meeting to be held at Camp Pe-Co-Meth, near Centerville, Md.

The workshop group is a movement of 28 Wesley Foundation organizations in area colleges.

On Sunday evening fellowship will be held in the Newark Methodist Church at 6. The subject will be "World-Wide Communion."

At 4 o'clock on Tuesday, the Skeptic Hour of discussion will be held at the Wesley House.

"Effect of Early Church Training" will be the topic of discussion at the Tuesday evening fellowship in the Wesley House at 7:15. Miss Doris Hoover, director of religious education from the Newark Methodist Church will be the speaker and acting leader. Refreshments will be served.

Evening prayer will be held Thursday at 6:30 p. m., in the Wesley House.

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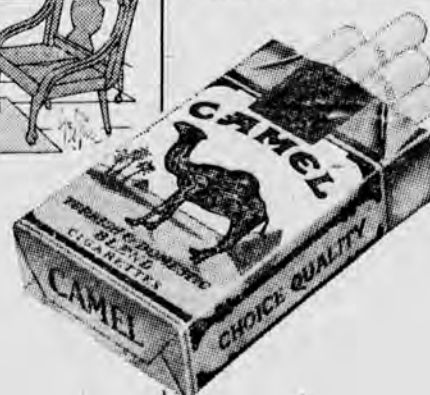


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Cinema Program Features Story of Russian Musician

Fifteen feature films have been scheduled for the campus cinema program during the first semester of the 1958-59 school year, four of which are foreign films with English subtitles. Each will have three showings, on Saturday evening at 8:15, a Sunday matinee at 3:15, and on Sunday evening at 8:15. All movies can be seen in Wolf Hall Auditorium.

A Russian film, "Glinka", will be shown tomorrow and Sunday. The biography of the founder of Russian music includes excellent choral, orchestra, and piano music. Notable camera work by Tisse is also a feature.

"La Strada", at one time nominated for the academy award for foreign films, will be shown on October 11 and 12. The Italian film stars Giulietta Masina, Anthony Quinn, Richard Basehart and Aldo Silvani. Superb acting by all concerned makes "La Strada" become every man's own story.

Gary Cooper and Patricia Neal star in "The Fountain Head", to

be shown on October 18 and 19. The film, based on the novel of the same name, is the story of an architect's search for freedom of expression design, ideas and ideals.

A drama entitled "Grand Hotel" concerns the inter-twining stories of residents of a hotel in Berlin, and stars Greta Garbo, Joan Crawford, John Barrymore and Lionel Barrymore. The movie will be shown on October 25 and 26.

"Diary of a Country Priest", an exceptional French film, has been admired for its subject matter, direction, and cinematography. It is about a French priest's attempt to raise the moral and spiritual level of his parish and of his personal conflicts. It stars Claude Laydu and Nicole Maurey and will be shown on November 1 and 2.

A queen's passionate wish to keep her country at peace and yet to have personal happiness forms the theme for "Elizabeth the Queen," to be shown November 8 and 9, and starring Bette Davis and Errol Flynn.

A comedy entitled "Lovers and Lollipops," starring Lori March, Gerald O'Loughlin and Cathy Dunn, concerns an attractive young widow and a bachelor who fall in love and plan to marry, but first he must woo her little girl. It will be shown November 15 and 16.

November 22 and 23 are the scheduled dates for the showing of "Oedipus Rex." This is an excellent film, both historically and dramatically, for it is the story of Sophocles' tragedy superbly done. Monumentals are brought suddenly and realistically to life.

An historical film, "Anthony Adverse" carries the viewer through a swashbuckling past and a tender love story. It stars Frederick March and Olivia de Havilland and may be seen on Dec-

ember 6 and 7. Ernest Hemingway narrates "The Spanish Earth," to be shown on December 13 and 14. It is an outstanding screen story of the Civil War in Spain, dramatizing the effect of the Fascist uprising and invasion of the average citizen.

"The Captain from Koenigsberg," a German film, depicts the true story of William Voigt, a cobbler captain, who staged a one-man revolt that proved to be one of history's biggest hoaxes. The film will be shown on January 10 and 11.

Adult entertainment sparkling with British wit is provided in "Court Martial," to be shown January 17 and 18. David Niven and Margaret Leighton star in the suspenseful courtroom drama enlivened with priceless bits of humor.

Audie Murphy, Bill Mauldin, Douglas Kirk Royal Dano and John Dierkes star in "The Red Badge of Courage," to be shown January 24 and 25. It is based on Stephen Crane's classic Civil War story of a recruit who deserts during a Confederate conflict, and then struggles with self-degradation.

Cosmopolitans Set Meeting For Tonight

The Cosmopolitan Club will hold its first meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the old Faculty Club rooms in the basement of Warner Hall.

Carl Seltzer, who toured with E52 Theatre in "The Tender Trap" last spring, will show slides of the trip and tell of his contacts with and impression of the people of the Far East. Folk and "regular" dancing and refreshments will follow.

The officers of the club for 1958-59 are: Marcel Bernier, president; Natalia Bohdan, vice president; Mare Runk, recording secretary; Sally Straun, correspond secretary; Robert Hamilton, treasurer; and Roger Martin, assistant treasurer. The club will meet on the first and third Fridays of the month.

There are forty undergraduate and graduate foreign students at the university, most of whom are active members of the Cosmopolitan Club. All American students who are interested in meeting foreign students, learning about ways of life at once different from and similar to their own, and good fellowship are invited to attend the meetings and join the club, stated Bernier.

Dean W. O. Penrose To Address Teachers In Student Center



DEAN W. O. PENROSE

William O. Penrose, dean of the school of education, will address the members of the Delaware Student Teachers Association and their guests at the organization's first meeting of the year, Oct. 7 in the Dover Room of the Student Center.

For the first time since the organization's first formation, members of the Freshman Class who are planning to enter the teaching profession have been invited to the meeting.

Dean Penrose will speak to the prospective teachers on the topic: "The Composition of the Student Body in the School of Education." He will consider the "measured intelligence and academic achievement" of the students enrolled in the school of education.

The dean will also comment on trends in enrollment for elementary, secondary, and physical education students,

problems of placement last year, and the degree program of the students in the school of education.

The slate of nominees for the offices of historian and secretary will be presented at the meeting. At that time members may also make nominations from the floor.

Also on the agenda will be the organization of committees. Members may participate in the organization's work by serving as a member of the program, publicity, ways and means, Faculty Teachers of America, campus and community projects, or constitution committees.

"We are especially happy to have Dean Penrose as our guest at this first meeting of the year. His remarks will be an inspiration to freshmen who are just beginning their teacher training and to seniors who are nearing Jeanne Molitor, president of DETA.

Dr. Ott Is Busy Man Since Center Opening

The man who seems to be much in demand and busy these days in the Student Center is Dr. Edward R. Ott. Dr. Ott is the program director of the Student Center.

Dr. Ott, a retired United States army officer, came to the university last year and was a member of the counseling staff in the dean of students office.

This year besides his position in the center, Dr. Ott is admissions counselor. He spends his mornings in the Admissions Office and afternoons in the Center.

When asked if he felt that the center would detract from the academic purpose of the university, Dr. Ott replied that the program of the center is designed to participate in the overall mission of the university which is educational and cultural.

Dr. Ott also feels that the center will be the unifying spot of the campus. Here faculty, alumni, and students will work

together and participate together in the activities of the center, he said.

Working with Dr. Ott on the plan of the organization of the center is Bill Foster, chairman of the Student Center Committees.

Bill is a senior English and philosophy major. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Seniors Sponsor Football Frolic

Are your dancing shoes in need of exercising? A Senior Football Frolic will be held in the Student Center Saturday Oct. 11, from 8:30 p. m. to 12 p. m.

The dress will be semi-formal. The price of admission is \$1.50 for couples and \$1 for single.

Chuck Laskin's Combo play sentimental and swing numbers. The dance is open to all students.

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DINNER

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APPETIZERS

Jumbo Shrimp Cocktail Marinated Herring
Grapefruit Juice Tomato Juice Fruit Cocktail w Orange Juice
Soup of The Day

\$1.25 — SPECIAL DINNER — \$1.25

Choice of Soup or Juice Fried Fillet of Flounder, tartar sauce
Two Vegetables Rolls & Butter Choice of Dessert

ENTREES

ONE HALF FRIED CHICKEN
POT ROAST OF BEEF ONE HALF FRIED CHICKEN
VEAL CUTLET — TOMATO SAUCE or PARMAGIANE
BROILED PORK CHOPS CHOPPED SIRLOIN OF BEEF ½ LB.
BROILED T-BONE STEAK
BROILED SIRLOIN STEAK 16 oz.

SEAFOOD

COMB. SEAFOOD with CRAB CAKE, SCALLOPS, OYSTERS
FISH STICKS and JUMBO FRIED SHRIMP
BLOCK ISLAND SWORDFISH STEAK — LEMON BUTTER
BROILED HALIBUT TEAK — LEMON BUTTER
SALMO NSTEAK — BROILED — LEMON BUTTER
STEAK COD FISH — BROILED — LEMON BUTTER
SEA SCALLOPS — TARTAR SAUCE
JUMBO FRIED LOUISIANA SHRIMP — COCKTAIL SAUCE
BROILED FRESH FILET OF FLOUNDER

VEGETABLES

Green Vegetable Fried Egg Plant Pickled Beets
Baked Idaho Potatoes Cole Slaw Applesauce Potato Salad

DESSERTS

Cherry Tarts Fruit Jello w/ Whipped Cream
Devil's Food Cake Cup Custard Ice Cream Nut Sundae
Baked Apples w/ Cream

AFTER DINNER SNACKS

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Bray, Research Entomologist, Returns to Teach on Campus

President Perkins has disclosed that an award of \$1000 was presented to the university by the Gulf Oil Corporation.

The grant, made to the university's department of chemical engineering, recognizes the special interest of Gulf Oil in that area of study.

Dr. Dale F. Bray, research entomologist, has recently returned to the university to continue teaching basic and economic entomology.

Born in Michigan, he was graduated with a B.S. degree in forestry at Michigan State College in 1947.

He became a graduate assistant in entomology at Michigan State and received his M.S. degree there in 1949.

Chemists Hold First Meeting

The first business meeting of The American Chemical Society Student Affiliates was held Tuesday, Robert Hamilton, president, announced.

The purpose of the meeting was to plan the current year's program and to propose new services. These services include tutoring in all chemistry courses and working on the bulletin boards in Brown Laboratory.

Dr. William Mosher, chairman of the chemistry department, will be the guest speaker for the evening meeting in Student Center, scheduled for October 7, at 7:30 p. m.

All upperclassmen who are chemistry or chemical engineering students are eligible to attend and will receive invitations.

The officers of the society are: Robert Hamilton, senior, president; Nina Matheny, junior, vice-president; Elmira Walsh, senior, secretary; and Robert Walsh, junior, treasurer.

Installment Plan

Students Advised

Students electing to pay first semester bills on the installment basis are reminded by Dr. Bouce Partridge, business administrator, that the second installment—25 per cent of the total charges—is due on or before Oct. 10.

A student failing to pay this installment within 10 days after that date is subject to being dropped from the university.

Modern Dance Group Learns Techniques

By JACKIE STANSEL

To learn and develop skill in the proper techniques of modern dancing is the primary purpose of the Modern Dance Club, says Nancy Williams, president.

The club members meet in the Mirror Room of the Women's Gym one night each week to learn these techniques.

At the start of the school year, freshmen try out before the members of the club and are chosen on the basis of their skill, technique, ideas, imagination and creative ability, as well as their sense of music and feeling. Membership is limited to approximately twenty-five girls.

Each year the club presents a concert for which the members select music, make costumes, and recruit boys to participate in the program with them. This year the concert will be given on Feb. 26, 27, and 28.

Officers for the current year are Nancy Williams, president; Ellen Schwartz, vice-president; Ann Curtis, secretary; and Mare Runk, treasurer. Mrs. Jane Pholerie, member of the physical education department, acts as group advisor.

Oct. 3, 1958

The Review

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Cesare Valletti's Concert Will Open Artists' Series

By RICHARD BULLOCK

Cesare Valletti will sing on the stage in Mitchell Hall for the first of the 1958-1959 Artists Series next Friday.

Mr. Valletti will bring a rich background to Delaware, including his post as a leading singer in the Metropolitan Opera Company since 1953.

During his years with the company he has participated in the operas "Don Giovanni," "Don Pasquale," "Barber of Seville," "Mannion," and "Cosi Fan Tutte."

Each fall he comes to the United States to perform with the Metropolitan Opera. Later in the season he returns to Italy to sing at La Scala, Milan.

The student rate, applying to pupils of public and private schools, college students, university extension students, are \$1.20 per performance, \$4.20 for the series of five concerts and the special play that will be presented on Nov. 20. This play, "As You Like It," will be given by Canadian Players.

Prices to the general public are \$2.40 for a single performance; \$6 for the five concerts.

and \$7.80, including the play. Single tickets may be bought at the ticket office after 7:15 p. m. on the night of the performance.

Baxter Added To Math. Staff

Among the new members of the faculty is Dr. Willard E. Baxter, who came to Delaware during the past summer to assume the duties of assistant professor of mathematics.

Dr. Baxter is an alumnus of Ursinus College, class of 1951. In 1952 he received a Master of Science degree from the University of Wisconsin. Four years later, Dr. Baxter was awarded his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania.

Originally from Norwood, Pennsylvania, Dr. Baxter is a member of the American Mathematics Society and the Mathematics Association of America. He is married and has a daughter.

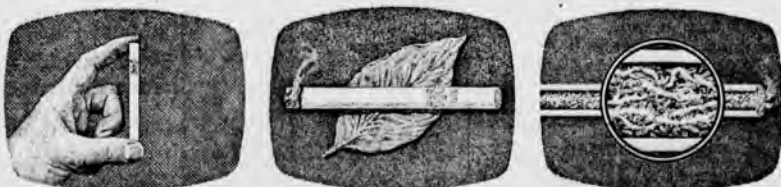
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ARNOLD



Review Orients

(Continued from Page 1)
orientation period. Permanent staff members will be selected upon the basis of the quiz outcome.

"This orientation program is one of several steps taken over the past several years by The Review editors to insure the most efficient newspaper staff possible, in order that we may prepare ourselves for the role of ever increasing and more effective service to the university," added Miss Levy.

Convocation

(Continued from Page 1)
organizations and societies. Dr. Gordis is the author of several important books, among which the "Kohleth—The Man and His World," and "The Song of Songs". His most recent book, "Judaism for the Modern Age" deals with the status of Judaism



DR. ROBERT GORDIS

and the problems confronting it in the contemporary world and the significant contributions it can make to the solution of the major personal, group and international problems of our age.

He is in particularly great demand on college campuses and has spoken at many American colleges and universities. He has also been heard over the major radio networks and on television and has spoken on such programs as The Message of Israel, the Mutual Radio Chapel, the Columbia Church of the Air and The Eternal Light.

Cheering Tryouts

Freshman cheerleading tryouts will begin Monday and Tuesday.

Those interested in trying out should meet in front of the Taylor Gym at 6:30 p.m.

All freshmen, boys as well as girls, are urged to come and try out, stated Jane Lotter, Captain of the Cheerleaders.

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BBB Fetes Founding, Offers Student Help

BY SUE KURLAND

Beta Beta Beta at Delaware celebrates its Fourth Anniversary this year.

Members of the local biology club, under the sponsorship of Dr. Robert Howard, asst. professor of biology, and the presidency of Karl Buretz became officially chartered as the Alpha chapter of Beta Beta Beta in the spring of 1955.

Tri-Beta was formed to stim-

ulate undergraduate biological research and scholarship.

Planned projects for the group include: a free tutoring service for general biology students, a blood typing service and a tree tagging project.

Field trips, nationally sponsored essay contests, and scholarship prizes help to stimulate interest in biological research. Robert Griggs, junior, will pre-

sent a paper on "Enzymes and Development in Insects," for the annual regional conference held in the spring.

Qualification for membership, which is now approximately sixty, requires that each student be in the upper 35% of his class, maintain a "B" average in biology and hold ten credit hours in the subject. There is a provisional membership of four credits which allows freshmen to participate.

Officers for the 1958-1959 term are: Wallace Bryant, president; Judith Storm, vice president; Joan Thompson, secretary; Laurence Cordrey, treasurer; and Katharine Carson, historian.

Veterans File Now

Veterans are reminded that they should file a monthly certification for September before October 7, indicated Robert Gebhardt, assistant director of admissions and records.

Since the first semester started this year before Sept. 20 it is possible for veterans to file for benefits accruing to them during the month of September.

However separate reports must be filed for September and October. Do not combine the reports for the two months.

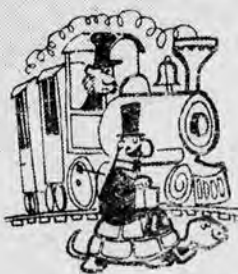
Payment for September reports should be received about October 22, Mr. Gebhardt added.

ENGLISH: periodical for witches



THINKLISH: MAGAZINE

ENGLISH: slow train engine



THINKLISH: POKOMOTIVE

ENGLISH: art of giving gratuities



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