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GONFALONS

The gonfalon is a type of heraldic banner, often pointed and suspended from a crossbar similar to the ancient Roman vexillum, a square, flag-like banner that was used in the Roman military. Constructed of rough linen cloth with a fringe at the bottom, it was a symbol of the fighting unit, revered in some units more than others. Gonfalons were later used by religious communities—especially by Christian denominations during the Medieval period.

With the rise of the Renaissance and Enlightenment periods, gonfalons were gradually adopted by educational institutions and are used in both religious and educational communities to this day. In the education sector, gonfalons are used during commencement ceremonies to represent the different schools, disciplines and degrees within an institution.

The following administrators of the College are proud to carry the gonfalons in today's ceremonies:

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PROGRAM

Processional

Pomp and Circumstance Sir Edward Elgar
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Recessional

- Please be seated during the processional and recessional.
- Hold your applause until all graduates have received their diplomas and certificates.
- As a courtesy to the graduates, please turn off all cell phones and electronic devices.



EXPLANATION OF THE COLLEGE SEAL

The seal of Delaware County Community College was designed in 1968 as a symbolic representation of the College's primary goal to provide post-high school education to the youth and adults of Delaware County. Since 1967 when the College was founded, the mission has expanded to serve Chester County residents.

The history of the College is represented in the graphic identity of the seal. The name of the College is on the outside of the seal. Four points of the compass, pointing outward, provide direction for the College in offering higher educational opportunities to residents throughout the region.

The lamp in the center of the seal represents the purpose for which the College was founded—education—which serves as a light to show the way to a more enriching life for each individual. Beneath the lamp is the motto of the College: Community Service Through Education. The wavy lines below the motto represent the Delaware River, bordering Delaware County on the east.

The scroll is designed in the traditional manner, representing the rich historical traditions of the county. Within the scroll are two branches, standing for the 13 members of the College's Board of Trustees and the President. The "1967" in the crossing of the branches indicates the year the College was founded.

The seal is royal blue and gold, which are the colors of both the College and the county. The College purposely adopted the colors of Delaware County to emphasize the fact that it was originally established for the residents of Delaware County.

Seal design by Karl Owen, Assistant Professor of Art, 1968.



THE ACADEMIC TRADITION

The academic costume worn today originated in the universities of the Middle Ages, when a warm gown and hood were useful for scholar and cleric in unheated buildings. The distinctive gown served to set the student apart from his fellow citizens, hence the perennial controversy between “town and gown.”

Until after the Civil War, students at most American universities wore caps and gowns daily while in residence. These varied in design until they were standardized by the American Intercollegiate Commission in 1894. At that time, it was decided that all robes would be black; bachelors’ gowns to be made of worsted stuff with pointed sleeves; masters’ gowns of silk with long closed sleeves; doctors’ gowns of silk with longer sleeves and faced with black velvet from hem to neck and back. They also carried three velvet bands around each sleeve above the elbow.

Hoods were made of the same materials as the gowns, the length varying with the degree. Only the lining of the hood indicated the university by its colors. The border of the hood indicated the academic discipline in which the degree was earned.

In the last few years, many colleges and universities have decided to return to a distinctive gown design. For instance, Columbia’s gown is now slate gray. The doctoral gown, with facing of black velvet, has sleeve bands in the color of the wearer’s discipline. Columbia’s gown is embroidered in slate gray on the black velvet facing at chest height. The mortarboard has been replaced with a soft black velvet tam with a gold tassel.

Throughout the United States, there has been no change in the standard colors that represent the disciplines. The color facing the hood, whether it is black or colored, indicates the following: white: arts and letters, including journalism; scarlet: theology; purple: law; green: medicine; yellow: science; brown: architecture and the fine arts; pink: music; lilac: dentistry; orange: engineering; olive: pharmacy; light brown: business; lemon yellow: library science; light blue: education; peacock blue: international affairs; citron yellow: social work.

Throughout their long and proud history, colleges and universities have retained and cherished strong ties to their ceremonial roots. The faculties and graduates have gloried in the rich imagery and colorful panoply associated with commencement, one of the oldest continuing rituals in the Western world.

Excerpted from: A Guide to Academic Protocol
Mary Kemper Gunn
Columbia University Press, 1969



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