

Welcome  
to the  
Class of 1961

# The Review

University Awards  
60 Prizes  
See Below

Vol. 79

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., Sept. 20, 1957

No. 1

## UD Opens 1957-1958 Session

### Dr. J. McLeod Suggests Worries as Study Solution

Accumulate some worries, Dr. James C. McLeod, dean of students at Northwestern University, suggested to members of the Freshman Class last Sunday evening.

Dr. McLeod spoke to the class at the first assembly for the frosh, held in Mitchell Hall.

"I know that sounds silly," Dr. McLeod said about his suggestion, "because you think you have plenty, but I don't mean the usual personal worries. I really mean concerns. You have to care about something bigger than you are."

"If you don't care about your room, your house, your university, your community, your world," the speaker argued, "you will be a parasite on society, and we have too many in that category."

Dr. McLeod told the class that "you'll all need a goal." He explained that "it means accumulating a faith in yourself, in some goal or ideal greater than yourself, and a faith in a power beyond yourself—a faith in God."

Living on the higher level will not necessarily add to your income, nor satisfy your physical appetites, the Northwestern dean contended.

"But here you accumulate what really counts in college—appreciation of the very best life has to offer. The vocabulary includes home, books, music, art, and the recreation that is re-creation."

The speaker concluded, "May I wish you happy, wonderful days here at Delaware, and in the words of a happy Quaker friend: 'May the Lord bless you and keep you—going.'"

Dr. McLeod is a graduate of Middlebury College and the Divinity School of Yale University and has served as minister to students at Ohio State University.

John E. Hocutt, dean of students here, introduced the speaker. Thomas Spackman, president of the University Religious Council, presided.

### Three Iceland Men Arrive On Campus

Olafur Hannibalsson, Petur Josefsson, and Olafur Sigurdarson, three special students from Iceland, sponsored by a Thomas Brittingham, prominent Wilmington businessman, arrived in New York by plane over the weekend. They are now lodged in campus fraternity houses.

Mr. Brittingham, who is covering all expenses except vacation travel, has explained that the objective of their program is to provide a means for the students to broaden culturally and socially on an international scale. The Wilmington benefactor has for the past five years sponsored students at the University of Wisconsin.

Hannibalsson, the son of the minister of Health and Social Service, is a native of Reykjavik, and is staying at the Phi Kappa Tau house. A graduate of the University of Iceland, he will confine his studies here to history and literature.

Josefsson, also of Reykjavik, is the son of a Lutheran minister, and is housed at Kappa Alpha. He attended a junior college in Iceland and will study English literature.

Sigurdarson, also the son of a Lutheran minister, is from the town of Selfoss, and is staying at Theta Chi. He too is a University of Iceland graduate and is interested in medieval history.

### Dr. Bruce Dearing Discusses Arrival

Dr. Bruce Dearing, who was appointed dean of the school of arts and science early this year, assumed his duties on July 1.

Dr. Dearing came to the university from Swarthmore where he was an associate professor of English Literature. The following is a letter from Dean Dearing to members of the student body:

"After three and a half months on the campus, and as the new school year begins, I have confirmed all the impressions that led me to come to the University of Delaware. This is a very special university—large enough to deserve the name, and to offer a rich program of studies, yet small enough to permit us to know one another, and to savor the pleasures of living and working together.

There is another happy equilibrium, too. We have here enough traditions and roots in the past to maintain a sense of our identity and our responsibility. But I have never known a place when I felt so strongly the pull of the future, and the dynamism that greets change as necessary and good. The oppor-



Dr. Bruce Dearing

tunities to grow with the University in its continual process of becoming are challenging and inviting. I count it my great good fortune to be joining the University of Delaware community at this exciting time in its history."

Signed,  
Bruce Dearing



FRESHMAN CO-EDS — Patty Gulver (l), Laurel, Del., and Gail Bremer, Rutherford, Del., discuss the curtain situation as the class of 1961 moved in last Monday.

### Delaware Freshmen Follow Busy Week-Long Schedule

A college campus which was comparatively dormant since the close of summer school blossomed with activity last Sunday when 650 freshmen began their orientation period at the university.

The first formal event of the day was a social hour for parents on the west campus. During the same period the incoming students were registering at Hullahen Hall. Later, the freshmen joined the junior counselors for a picnic supper on south campus. Dormitory meetings followed.

On Monday students participated in another assembly program in Mitchell Hall, met again with junior-counselors, and took modern language placement tests. Chest X-rays were given, identification pictures taken, and speech screening tests held. During the afternoon students were invited to meet with their school deans. Later they pre-registered.

On Tuesday the president's reception in Warner Hall was the highlight of the day. It followed a morning of academic testing, meetings with counselors, and a series of group meetings with faculty.

Freshmen were entertained by the department of dramatic arts and speech Tuesday evening.

In a two-part program in Mitchell Hall, the E-52 University Theatre presented the trial scene from George Bernard Shaw's "St. Joan" under the direction of senior drama major Thomas Waters. The director was also narrator for the play.

The second part of the program was a mock debate pre-

sented under the direction of Dr. Ray E. Keeseey, debate team coach. Waters and Joe Maybee took the negative viewpoint opposing Jan Cox and Nancy Marsteller on the question, "Resolved, that the University of Delaware should establish separate colleges for men and women students."

On Wednesday morning in Mitchell Hall Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, led a panel in a discussion of the topic, "How to Get Along in College."

### Sophomore Class Intends to Enforce Freshman Rules

Freshman rules this year will not be as strict as last year, but the enforcement of them will be more intense, Ronald Nowland, president of the Sophomore Class said yesterday.

"There is more to the rules than just the harassing of students," Nowland said. He explained that they will be more strictly enforced.

The so-called "Rat Rules" are no longer existent at the university. Freshman dinks now have buttons which say "University of Delaware" instead of "Rat Sir!" Nowland said that frosh will be required to wear these for two weeks on campus and at all football games.

At the end of the two weeks, a freshman-sophomore tug-of-war will take place. If the soph win, freshman will wear the dinks for an additional two weeks.

### Harvard Dean Warns Pitfalls Await in Future

#### Sixty Undergrads Receive Money

"When you graduate from college, you are going to be in about the same career situation as your father was when he graduated from high school in the 1920's," Francis Keppel, dean of the graduate school of education at Harvard University, told students at Convocation this morning.

Dean Keppel was the principal speaker for the opening ceremonies of the school year at Delaware. He is the brother of Dr. Gordon Keppel, university physician.

Sixty undergraduates were among the prize recipients in today's program. Each received a \$50 award for scholastic achievement last year.

"In those days a high school diploma was pretty much what was needed for a good job and a chance for a good career," the speaker said.

#### FEW EARNED DEGREES

"In those days, relatively few people were able to earn a college degree. It seems clear that a great many will be earning degrees with you, and that when you have the degree (let us hope) you will be in about the same position as your father 20 or 30 years ago."

The college degree is not enough to guarantee a successful career, Dean Keppel contended. He urged students to use their time "to the best possible advantage."

The notion of college as a country where you enjoy life and make business friends who are sensible, it is ever was," Dean Keppel declared.

"As of this morning, you are entering into the American competitive society with a bang. As a matter of fact, I doubt if the rest of your life will give you a comparable chance of competition, at rising rapidly."

#### SHORTER WORK-WEEK

Dean Keppel pointed out that students will live well beyond the age of parents and grandparents, that working hours will be shortened, and that there will be more time for recreation. He called upon his listeners to be ready to use this extra time wisely.

"We are already seeing the results," he continued, "of the ineffable boredom and loneliness that comes with shuffleboards and cribbage all day long. Surely this is the time for artistic, literary, and scientific enjoyment."

"Study is arduous. Often it is lonely, and it is always hard work to concentrate."

The Lord was kind to us. For He joined to the sheer necessity of ideas the reward of pleasure in their understanding."

#### PRIZE RECIPIENTS

The following is a list of seniors who received prizes for scholastic achievement as juniors:

Joan L. Mulrooney, Yvonne Nylund, Jane H. Wollenweber, Mary Pauline Hoover, Joseph Karl Obold, Janet D. McInnes, Donald Edward Jost, Ruby May Kumpel, Patricia G. Allen, Joa-

(Continued on Page 7)

# Band, Choir Rehearse at Camp Tockwogh

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Mili



**NEW MAJORETTE** — Charlotte Patterson, new drum majorette leads the band during last week's stay at Camp Tockwogh. She replaces Barbara Cubberly, who was graduated in June. Band director is Robert King.

**UP THE SCALE** — Dr. Ivan Trusler, choir director, leads his group during the encampment. The stay wasn't restricted to work. These kids still talk about the canoe outings.

## Week Worth 10 Mr. King Says

### Not Always Worth

By Janet Bonin  
Camp Tockwogh, Md., located on the Chesapeake Bay was the setting for the university band and choir camp.  
The band, attending camp from Sept. 9 through Sept. 15, prepared for their concert Monday evening for the freshmen, for the program which was presented today at Convocation and for the coming football season.

The time spent in practice by the members of the band was approximately eight hours a day, rehearsal time divided between marching and playing. Evening rehearsal was devoted to concert band music. Marching practice were spent on precision military drill which will comprise 50 percent of each half-time show.

**WORTH 10 WEEKS**  
Professor J. Robert King, director of instrumental music, felt that "the band does as much work in four days at camp as can be accomplished in 10 weeks of rehearsal at the university. This is mainly because of the concentration possible at camp."

"This year is the seventh year of camp and without a doubt the most successful. The incoming freshmen have plenty of talent, lots of spirit, and a wonderful sense of cooperation."

Charlotte Patterson, sophomore more home economics major will lead the band as majorette this year. She was selected Barbara Cubberly as her successor after try-outs last year. Miss Patterson will be featured in the second half of the band and choir show.

**CHOIR FROLICS**  
On September 11, 46 members of the concert choir arrived at Tockwogh for three days of rehearsal. The choir was rehearsing mainly to prepare for last Monday night's program for the freshmen. They also used this time to begin rehearsing for their first concert of the school year sometime in October.

"Choral camp is one of the most important activities during the year," Dr. Ivan Trusler, in director, said. "It affords the student a chance to meet the old members of the choir, and thus build up new friendships. It is tremendously improved for this reason."

After rehearsals in the evening the two groups got together for dancing and card playing. The last night of camp wienie roast was held for the combined groups.

## Chemistry Prof Gets Fulbright To Deutschland

Dr. Harold C. Beachell, professor of chemistry, has been awarded a Fulbright research fellowship for study in Germany during the 1957-58 academic year.

Dr. Beachell is going to the University of Freiburg upon the invitation of Dr. R. Mecke, director of the Institute for Physical Chemistry, one of the leading centers on the continent for infrared spectrophotometry. He will also visit several important chemical research centers in Europe and attend international chemical conferences.

One of Dr. Beachell's papers was presented by Dr. W. A. Mosher, chairman of the university's department of chemistry, at the International Congress of Pure and Applied Chemistry in Paris in June. Dr. Beachell has also been invited to participate in an International Symposium on Macromolecular Chemistry in Prague the week of September 9. The basic research carried out at Delaware during the past several years on the oxidative degradation of polymers has created worldwide interest.

Dr. Beachell joined the faculty of the university in 1946 after serving as a research chemist with the Grasselli Department of the DuPont Company in Cleveland. A graduate of Queens' University, Canada, he received his M. A. degree from that institution in 1938 and his Ph.D. in 1941 from New York University. He is a member of the American Chemical Society and the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

## Queen Belle Plays At Sophomore Hop

Queen Belle and Her Nobles will play for a dance to be held next Friday in Carpenter Field House, following the pep rally until midnight.

The Sophomore Class is the sponsor for the dance. Admission will be 50 cents. Susie Ries, class secretary, suggested that it is a good way for freshmen to become acquainted with the upperclassmen.

Committee chairmen are Jack Bahel and Rowena Stanley, decorations, and Ginny Hurm and Nina Matheny, publicity.

Trainers in New Guinea in the South Pacific are using DC-3 freight planes to transport cattle.

The United States will pay Greece \$1,300,000 to repair damage done by recent earthquakes.

## Dean Hocutt Turns Down Offer From U. of Chicago

Dean of Students John E. Hocutt is staying at Delaware. This summer he turned down an offer for an administrative post at the University of Chicago. It was announced that the dean of students' post is open at the midwestern university.

Dean Hocutt visited Chicago to discuss the position with officials there. A past president of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators and a member of Phi Beta Kappa, he is regarded as one of the top student personnel officers in the country.

A university official said about the dean: "Naturally, we are pleased that such a distinguished university is seeking one of our key men. It is indicative of the high esteem in which Dean Hocutt is held by those familiar with his work in the student personnel field."



Dean John E. Hocutt

Dean Hocutt came to Delaware in 1952 from the College of William and Mary, a short time after President John A. Perkins

assumed his duties. The dean had been associate professor of chemistry and was also dean of men.

The student administrator had a distinguished career in the U. S. Navy, in which he served from 1942 until 1946. He holds the Bronze Star Medal with Combat "V" for service as flag secretary and aide to the Commander, Cruiser Division 16, Pacific Fleet.

Shortly after his arrival in Delaware, he was promoted to the rank of commander in the U. S. Naval Reserve, and from 1954 until last June he was commanding officer of the Naval Reserve Training Program in Delaware.

## Delaware Extension Division Offers Modern Languages

Delawareans with a yearning to erase the language barrier between themselves and people of other nations may find the way through Delaware extension courses this fall, said Extension Director Gordon C. Godbey.

The university's extension division will offer instruction in five modern languages—French, German, Spanish, Italian and Russian — during the coming year. Registration for these and other courses was held at Wilmington High School September 17, and will be held at the university campus in Newark September 21.

In addition to basic instruction, courses in elementary French, Spanish and German conversation will be offered for the benefit of persons whose interests lie in spoken language rather than grammar and literature. Elementary Russian will be offered for the first time under the direction of Associate Professor George E. Brinton.

Italian will be included in the University's extension program under the direction of Dr. Yvonne Mahru. The wife of a Wilmington physician, Dr. Mahru has taught French and Latin as well as her native Italian. This is one of the more popular of the language courses, since Italian is the language of the largest group of foreign born residents in Delaware.

Trade and travel in South America and Mexico account for the continuing popularity of Spanish courses in university extension, according to Dr. Elbert D. Turner, Jr. Courses in

elementary Spanish and Spanish literature are included in this fall's selections to help government workers, commercial employees and tourists. Dr. Turner points out that export workers and salesmen find their Latin American customers highly complimented to learn that the Yankee has bothered to learn the Spanish language.

## Commuters Plan Tuesday Meeting

The Men Commuters' Club's first meeting will be held next Tuesday in the basement lounge of Brown Dorm at 12:00.

Bob Hamilton, vice-president and men commuter representative to the Senate, has announced that the agenda for the meeting will include a discussion of the club's objectives and plans for semester activities.

A committee, headed by club secretary Jim Prosser, has spent the past week arranging car pools for freshman commuters. Because of the availability of commuters' names and addresses, the club will be able to arrange a car pool for any commuter who wishes to participate in one. Interested students should contact Hamilton, Prosser, or Frank Garosi through the campus mail.

Britain plans to maintain substantial land, sea and air forces in Southeast Asia and the Far East, despite some troop reductions.

## D. G. Bickert Dorm Director At Delaware

Harold W. Condra, director of dormitories and food service since 1951, has accepted the position of director of housing at the University of Missouri.

A replacement for Mr. Condra has already been found, however, Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost, announced. He is Donald G. Bickert, former manager of employees' cafeterias for the Haynes Stellite Company, a division of the Union Carbide and Carbon Corporation at Kokomo, Indiana.

Mr. Bickert received his B. S. degree in hotel administration at Cornell University in 1948. Earlier he attended Stevens Institute of Technology and Wood-Ridge High School, Wood-Ridge, New Jersey, and participated in the Naval Aviation V-5 Training Program at the University of North Carolina.

While in Indiana, Mr. Bickert served as secretary of the Kokomo Junior Chamber of Commerce, as division leader for the Kokomo YMCA capital fund campaign, and as district director of the Indiana Restaurant Association. Previously, he had managed Howard Johnson Restaurants in Douglaston and Yonkers, New York.

Mr. Condra, a 1948 graduate of the University of Missouri, had been assistant to the business manager and later assistant manager of the residence halls system at his alma mater before coming to Delaware.

### E-52 TRYOUTS

Tryouts for E-52's first major production will be held at 7 p. m. tonight in Mitchell Hall.

## Presbyterians Open Center

The fall program of Westminster Foundation opens Sunday 6 p.m. in the new campus center of the foundation at 20 Orchard Road, one block west of Mitchell Hall.

Supper will be served for those interested in the Lutheran Student Association and the Westminster Foundation by the women of St. Paul's Lutheran Church and First Presbyterian Church. Previews of the work of both organizations will be given by the student officers, according to the Rev. Robert W. Andrews, foundation chaplain.

Tuesday night, the Rev. Robert L. James, Protestant chaplain of Temple University, will speak at the foundation center on "The Christian Student and the campus world." Mr. James is a graduate of Dartmouth College and Yale Divinity School and has served as a chaplain at Cornell University and secretary of the Middle Atlantic Student Christian Movement.

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# Colonel Discloses Military Changes

There have been some changes made at the military department, according to an announcement by Col. D. N. Sundt, professor of military science and tactics.

Capt. Arthur Mayer has left Hawaii, where he has taken command of a tank group in the 24th Infantry Division. Capt. McCarthy is gone to Camp Ford, Wash., an Atomic Energy Commission installation, where he will be plans, training and intelligence office for Army garrison.

Capt. John Covach, who will direct leadership, operations, all unit tactics, and military training, has replaced Captain McCarthy and Mayer. He has held two years in the Far East, mostly in Korea, where he acted as commander of a platoon and a rifle company.

Later, he was in the occupation army in Berlin, Germany, where he was commander of a company and was on the liaison staff.

Among his decorations are: Combat Infantry Badge, Bronze Star with an Oak Leaf cluster, Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf cluster, and a Korean Presidential Citation.

Sgt. Harold B. Barker will be personnel and records chief alternate assistant advisor Military Science 405.

From Ft. Meade, Md., in 1942, Sgt. Barker shipped to Oxford, England, with the 29th Infantry Division and returned to the United States in 1943 to the 13th Airborne Division Camp Macall, N. C.

He went to the Far East in 1947 with the 11th Air-

borne Division and served an occupation tour with the Eight Army Military Government in the Japanese towns of Sapporo, Sinal, and Utsunomiya.

The sergeant comes to Delaware from the Army Air Support Center in St. Andre, France. He has received the Bronze Star, a Purple Heart, Presidential Unit Citations from the Army and Navy, a Combat Infantry Badge with a Star, a European Theatre Ribbon with two battle stars, and a Korean Combat Infantry Ribbon with Four Stars and an Arrowhead.

## Dr. Day to Lead Athenian Society Discussion Group

Students interested in informal discussions of literary works are invited to attend the first meeting of the Athenian Society on Sunday, at 7:30 p. m. in Old College Lounge.

Dr. Cyrus Day, of the English Department, will lead the discussion. The topic will be "Literature of Despair."

The society took its name from a similar literary group which existed on the campus in the latter part of the 19th Century.

During the year, faculty members, students, and others interested will give group discussions, parties, and field trips. Some meetings will concern specific books, others will concern literature as related to the social sciences and other fields of the humanities.

## E-52 Entertains At Open House For Freshmen

E-52 University Theatre will hold open house in Mitchell Hall Saturday at 1:30 p. m. to acquaint freshmen with their annual activities and facilities.

Joseph Obold, president, will preside over the first part of the program. He will present the other officers: Richard Brooks, vice-president; Elaine Steuber, secretary and Barton Rinehart, treasurer.

Thomas Waters, past president of the University Theatre, will give an explanation of the try-outs, and each person will be given an opportunity to participate in general try-outs for experience.

Suzanne Kozak, A&S '58, and Andrew Kraft, A&S '59, will speak about their summer experiences in theater work.

## UD Prof. Does Nuclear Study At Oak Ridge.

Dr. Edward J. Pellicciaro, assistant professor of mathematics at Delaware, spent the summer in Oak Ridge, Tenn., where he conducted research at Oak Ridge National Laboratory.

Dr. Pellicciaro received an appointment as an Oak Ridge research participant in the ORNL Mathematics Panel, where he worked with the laboratory's ORACLE (Oak Ridge Automatic Computer and Logical Engine), a high-speed digital computer.

Administered by the University Relations Division of the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, the research participation program enables university scientists to spend from three months to a year in Oak Ridge atomic-energy installations.

Dr. Pellicciaro is a graduate of Wagner College, and holds a Ph.D. degree in mathematics from the University of North Carolina. Before joining the Delaware staff in 1956, he had served on the faculty of Duke University.

The Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies, which operates under direct contract to the Atomic Energy Commission, is a nonprofit educational corporation of 35 southern universities.

**NOTICE**  
Frosh: There are two students assigned to a mail box.

## Tenth Artist Series Begins November 8

A "first" will highlight the Tenth annual Program of the University Artist Series. The series will open November 8 with the first campus appearance of a full symphony orchestra, the eighty-five piece Baltimore Symphony orchestra under the baton of Massimo Freccia. Now in its forty-third season, this orchestra has gained wide recognition among the civic orchestral groups and promises to be a significant addition to the series.

A special program, optional for the purchasers of season tickets, is being offered for the first time in a number of years. The Canadian Players the Stratford, Ontario, Shakespearean Festival Company under the direction of Douglas Campbell, will present Shakespeare's "Othello". Noted for its "bare bones method" of play acting, this company is considered by many authorities to be the foremost repertory theatre in our hemisphere. To their credit, this program will be presented on November 2.

A young man listed on the program as "Phillipe Entremont, pianist", will come to Mitchell Hall, on Jan. 6, 1958. This is bare notice for a person who is considered by critics on both continents as being the finest of his decade.

Other musical performances will include the Randolph Singers, madrigal and folk song specialists, Dec. 2; the Festival

Quartet consisting of Victor Babin, pianist, Szymon Goldberg and William Primrose, violinists, and Nicolai Graudan, cellist, Feb. 18; and Beverly Bower, soprano, Apr. 14.

Season tickets for either two or six performances may be obtained by writing to Artists Series, Box H, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware. During the week of September 23-27, tickets may be purchased at the Mitchell Hall box office between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. After October 1, tickets may be purchased at the University Book Store in the Memorial Library or at the box office prior to each performance.

## Foundation Holds Welcome Party For New Students

Students are invited to attend a welcome party of the Wesley Foundation, to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the house, 122 South College Avenue.

Freshmen will be guests at a supper on Sunday to be held at the Newark Methodist Church, starting at 6 p.m.

Tuesday night discussion-club meetings will start next week with a series on "Our Methodist Heritage." The Rev. Joseph B. Dickerson will lead the first discussion, titled "We Belong to a Great Tradition." The meeting will start at 7:15.

## Course Changes May Be Made

Assistant Director of Admissions and Records Robert Gebhardt has announced that changes in schedule may be made starting today until Oct. 5 p. m.

Students wishing to make a change must have the instructor on the drop-add slip. This program is a running tabulation of the registration, allowing the instructor to determine whether a student can be admitted to the class. Mr. Gebhardt said.

Changes will be permitted in exceptional cases, after Mr. Gebhardt's statement. The penalty for dropping a course after this date is a grade "F" unless specifically approved "without penalty" by school dean.

Two courses may be added after two-week period is over.

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## From Experience—

### A Warning

Forewarned is forearmed. This editorial is a warning to all freshmen.

You are on the threshold of a battle; a battle which, for most of you, will last four years. You will have two chief enemies. One is yourself, the other is the force of education and of sophistication.

You will be called upon, for practically the first time in your life, to engage in a serious activity in which only you can derive a benefit or suffer a loss. An activity whose goal is to provide you with the tools to cope with the problems of living materially and intellectually.

More correctly, you must provide yourself with these tools. They are only offered to you, you aren't forced to take them. There will be no one to coddle you, to threaten you, to keep after you to study, you are, more or less, on your own. Make no mistake about your junior counselors; within a few weeks they will be engaged in the same battle and can give you advice and information — but that's all, they can not fight it for you.

If you win this battle, if you can master yourself and go about acquiring the tools of life with direction and some semblance of efficiency (as most students do with varying degrees of success) you have only begun.

The forces of education and sophistication are not to be looked upon with fear but they ought to be treated with a healthy respect. You, as freshmen, are going to be exposed to more varied opinions, attitudes, and beliefs than you have heretofore encountered.

Some will conflict sharply with your ideals, beliefs and customs; some will strengthen them; some will be entirely new.

It is in this battle in which you will be entirely alone. There will be others in this university who share your attitudes, of course. But, aside from offering advice, sympathy and strength, they can do nothing.

The brief words of advice which follow are not to be considered as edicts from Olympus or pearls of wisdom from the Oracle at Delphi. They are simply the result of three years of practical experience in a maze of history courses, philosophy courses, literature courses and fraternity bull-sessions.

Don't fight these new attitudes and ideas, listen to them, give them a fair break.

Don't throw overboard your old beliefs just to embrace what is currently the vogue, don't try to be "Collegiate".

Don't stop thinking; trying to pretend that the problems do not exist, that there are no conflicts.

Do be discreet, imaginative and open-minded. You see? Our advice is really, no advice at all. The answer lies neither to the right nor the left nor in the center.

You are standing on the edge of a vast, unbroken plain of educational experience. There is a wrong way to go. No one can show you the right way.

You are strictly on your own.

FJG

## The Review Staff

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## Perkins to Continue Government Service



President John A. Perkins

Though beginning his seventh year as president of the university, Dr. John A. Perkins will be serving as undersecretary of Health, Education and Welfare during the year in Washington. Dr. Perkins, a graduate of the

University of Michigan, is known for his accomplishments as an author, scholar, and administrator.

Articles by Dr. Perkins have appeared in The Saturday Evening Post, the Saturday Review of Literature and the Harvard Educational Review.

A member of Phi Delta Kappa, professional education fraternity, and the American Society for Public Administration, Dr. Perkins is well qualified as a scholar and administrator.

He is recipient of a political appointment in 1953 as a representative to UNESCO. He was also appointed to his present position during the past year.

Before coming to Delaware, Dr. Perkins served as professor of political science and assistant provost at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Perkins was also a member of advisory groups in government both at Michigan and Delaware.

### Infirmaries Offers Polio Shots Series

Dr. Gordon C. Keppel, university physician, has announced that students may receive polio shots next Wednesday and Thursday.

Students may receive the starting shot or the third in the series. Times will be from 10 to 11 a. m. and from 4 until 5:30 p. m.

Dr. Keppel said also that he is expecting a shipment of vaccine for the Asian Flu. The shots will be administered to students and faculty without cost. Date of availability will be announced.

### Jean Ashe Greets Students, Comments on Year's Plans

The Senate would like to welcome all new students to campus and all upperclassmen back again. We sincerely hope that you have all had an enjoyable summer.

The Senate is looking forward to a successful and active year. Here are a few of the things we hope to accomplish.

We are still working on Student Court and hope to have it completed as soon as possible. The project should make the students more self-efficient and independent. Ronald Nowland, president of the Sophomore Class, is drawing up a bill to be presented and when completed it will deal with discipline problems for the whole school. The vice-president of the Senate will be head of the Student Court.

We are planning to have more jazz concerts this year. The first will be October 4, with Lloyd the Fat Man.

Homecoming Weekend will be October 19, with George Madden's orchestra, composed of 13 musicians and two vocalists.

This year as last year committees have been set up made up of the student body at large. There are approximately 90 students on the seven committees.

These are just a few of the projects which have been begun for this year. We wish you best of luck for the forthcoming year and are looking forward to working with you.



Jean Ashe

### Activities Group Sponsors Co-Rec.

Orientation Week social life will come to a close this Saturday with the Week End Activities Club Co-Rec night. The program will be held in the Women's Gym from 8 to 11.

Activities will begin with volleyball at 8 p. m., followed by dancing on the main gym floor. Ping pong and card games will run concurrently with the two in other rooms.

Club president Eleanor Burke, assisted by Frank Helms and Frank Garosi, has been responsible for completing arrangements for the program.

## Warner Girls On Top of List Last Semester

Warner Hall placed first scholastic averages among living groups last semester, followed by Kent Hall, second, Delaware Avenue dorm third.

Second place among the men was capped by the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity, while Alpha Tau Omega was third.

The following is the official listing of scholastic averages of living groups and classes last semester.

- All Senior Women
- All Junior Women
- All Seniors
- Warner Hall
- Kent Hall
- All Senior Men
- Delaware Avenue
- Cannon Hall
- All Sophomore Women
- Sussex Hall
- Total Dorm Women
- All Juniors
- All Women
- Johnston
- Smyth Hall
- Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity
- Non-Dorm Women
- Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity
- All Junior Men
- Brown Hall
- Sigma Nu Fraternity
- Sigma Phi Epsilon
- All Students
- All Sophomores
- Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity
- New Castle
- All Fraternity
- Non-Dorm Men
- All Men
- Total Dorm Men
- Delta Tau Delta Fraternity
- All Sophomore Men
- All Freshmen Women
- Knoll
- Sharp Hall
- Theta Chi Fraternity
- Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity
- Kappa Alpha Fraternity
- All Freshmen
- All Freshmen Men
- Harter Hall

## APO Sponsors Book Trading

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity on campus, is sponsoring a used book exchange this semester.

The exchange, which opens Thursday, is located adjacent to the foyer of Brown Resident Hall, and will be open Monday through Friday from 1:30 to 4 p. m. until Oct. 4.

Books, which will be listed at the price specified by the student, should be brought to the exchange this week. The student will be notified to come for his money when his books are sold. All unsold books and money must be claimed before Oct. 4 or they become the property of APO after that date.

Buyers will be charged the list price for each book plus service charge of ten cents to cover operating costs.

"Former Scouts interested in participating in this work are invited to inquire at the exchange," said Frank McMullen, an official of the fraternity.

## Blazer Fitting Set For Oct. 1

Fittings for sophomore blazers will be held on Tuesday, Oct. 1, from 10 a. m. to 6 p. m. in Smyth Hall game room. The blazer will be delivered before Nov. 1.

They will be available in navy light blue and white with or without piping. The navy blazer will cost \$19.95 for economy flannel, \$21.95 for men's wear flannel, and \$23.95 for doerskin flannel.

The light blue will cost \$21.95 for men's wear flannel and \$23.95 for doerskin flannel. White will be available in tweed and flannel at \$23.95 and doerskin flannel at \$27.50.

Skirts will also be available in a variety of styles. The price will be \$11.00 and \$11.95. Bermuda shorts will be available in cotton at \$5.95 and \$7.95 and in wool at \$10.95 and \$11.95.

A deposit of \$10.00 to be paid at the time of fitting will be required on the blazers.

The blazer committee consists of Susie Ries, Carol Moore, Katie Collins, Jane Alava, and Nina Matheny, chairman.



# Sports SLANTS

by Dave Heeren  
Sports Editor

Assuming that the freshmen have heard the "welcome" line several hundred times by now, we won't antagonize them further.

You frosh are currently undergoing a painful form of torture known as "orientation" so this gives us a perfect excuse to "orient" those of you who have survived this far on the university's fall athletic program.

First of all, FOOTBALL. Head coach Dave Nelson has combined his thirteen lettermen with a bunch of eager sophomores to form a well-balanced team that appears capable of beating any team on its schedule.

The team is especially deep in experienced backs. Hard-driving halfbacks Denny Luker and Tony Toto will alternate with breakaway runners Jimmy Roe and George Jerome. All four are very fast. Larry Catuzzi, who completed more than half of his passes last year, will again quarterback the team.

In the line Delaware appears strongest at tackle with Captain Joe Harvanik and letterman John Pollack returning. At the moment the team has no glaring weaknesses.

Toughest opponents for the Blue Hens figure to be Bowling Green (Ohio), New Hampshire and Connecticut but Lehigh might surprise the Hens in the opener. Probable record: 6-2.

The probable starting lineup against Lehigh on Sept. 28: ends: Ben Klingler and Cliff Browning; tackles: Joe Harvanik and John Pollack; guards: Bob Jones and Dick Duerr; center: Mark Hurm; Quarterback: Larry Catuzzi; halfbacks: Denny Luker and Tony Toto; fullback: John Walsh.

CROSS COUNTRY. Veteran coach Ken Steers will have three of last year's five varsity lettermen returning for the '57 campaign. Add to these the sophomores from last year's undefeated freshman team and the prospects are good for improvement on last season's 3-3 record. Returning lettermen are Ken Callaway, Jerry Quigg and Bob Maegerle. Probable record: 4-3.

SOCCER. Entering his tenth year as Delaware soccer coach is Alden (Whitey) Burnham. However, with four lettermen, including star halfback Roby Wagner, gone from a team which failed to do better than tie one game last year, the outlook for '57 is, quite frankly, not too good. Brightest spots in the lineup should be outside left Robert Dempsey and co-captain John Wieland, inside right.

Incidentally freshmen, coaches Steers and Burnham would like to see you out there whether you have had any experience or not. Coach Steers' office is in the athletic office building and coach Burnham can be located in the fieldhouse.

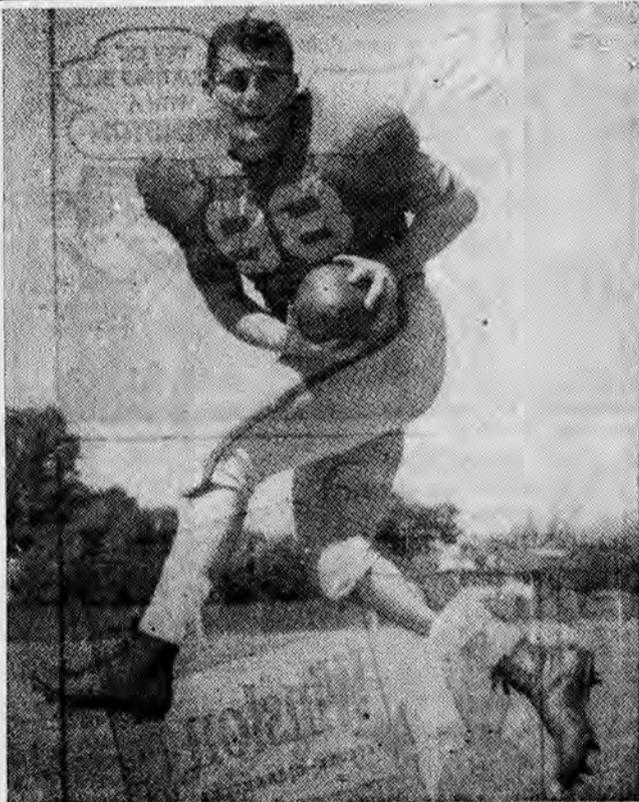


Photo by Teitworth

AMUSING ISN'T IT? — End Ben Klingler seems quite pleased with his situation as he runs downfield after receiving a Larry Catuzzi pass in a practice session in Delaware Stadium. Klingler and Catuzzi (not in picture) figure to be two of the mainstays for the Hens this season as they attempt to beat last year's 5-3-1 mark.

# Delaware Grid Squad Meets Yale in Scrimmage Contest



SCRIMMAGE DRIVE — Ben Klingler, Delaware end, evades opponents in a scrimmage this week. The senior ballplayer will start his third year of varsity ball when Delaware opens with Lehigh next week.

## Capt. Harvanik Back to Tackle From End

## Sophomore Struggle For Starting Position

Delaware's football squad tuned up for the approaching season with a scrimmage against Yale yesterday at New Haven, Connecticut. The Blue Hens will open the season officially against Lehigh at Delaware Stadium September 28.

Head coach Dave Nelson has moved several of the linemen from their original positions into new ones in an attempt to fill some of the gaps left by the departing seniors. Four of the thirteen lettermen who graduated were regular linemen and two were starting backs.

Denny Luker, Jimmy Roe, John Walsh and George Jarome fought for the backfield posts beside quarterback Larry Catuzzi and halfback Tony Toto. Luker and Jarome saw plenty of action last season.

### Line Uncertain

The line problem was more acute, however. Only Ben Klingler, Joe Harvanik and Bob Jones remained from the regulars.

Captain Harvanik was moved from tackle to left end in the early spring practice sessions and showed great promise at the new position. However, Cliff Browning's strong performance at end and weakness in the interior part of the line caused Harvanik to be removed to his old spot.

Jones, along with Tom Murray, Bob Johnson and Otto Fad, wound up in new positions. Jones and Johnson were moved from center to guard, Murray was returned to his old tackle spot from guard, and Fad moved in to replace Johnson.

### Sophs Help

The Blue Hens received quite an overall boost from last year's undefeated freshman team. Twenty-five sophomores reported for fall practice and brought the roster up to 48. Ten of the sophs showed promise. They were: Alvin Huey, end; Otto Fad, guard; Leon Dombrowski and John Mordas, tackles; Mark Hurm, center; Gampy Pellegrini, quarterback; John Turner and Karl Frantz, halfbacks; John Bowman and Tony Suravitch.

The remainder of the roster: Cliff Browning, Ben Klingler, Ron Helley, Harris Mosher, Charles Melvin, and Bob Reeder, ends; John Coffin, Joe Harvanik, Ray Klapinsky, Tom Murray, John Pollack and Dan Tripodi, tackles; Leroy Dalasky, Dick Duerr, Darrell Foraker, Walt Handel, Bob Johnson, Bob Jones, and Mike Nevada, guard; Urban Bowman, Jim Garvin, Steve Matthes, centers; Jim Breyer, Larry Catuzzi, Tony DeLucas, and Bill Strandwitz, quarterbacks; Tom Gutshall, George Jarome, Denny Luker, Don Osmun, Jack Rodgers, Jim Roe, Pete Shelton, and Tony Toto, halfbacks, Howard Moyer, John Partilli, and John Walsh, fullbacks.

### Slate Revised

Two schedule changes have been made this year. West Chester has been replaced by Bowling Green (Ohio), undefeated last season, and Bainbridge Naval Training Center has been dropped from the slate. This year's Homecoming game is against New Hampshire on October 19.

## Craver, Storall and Cella to Aid Duncan Freshmen Gridders

Head coach Scotty Duncan will be assisted this season with the Delaware freshman football team by three new men.

Bill Craver held down Delaware's center position from 1948 to 1951. A year later he became freshman line coach. In 1953 Craver played for the Coast Guard Receiving center at Cape May, and later served the center as head coach. At present he is dividing his time between coaching and finishing up his elementary degree in education.

Jack Stovall is working on his master's degree in education. His experience includes two years' action for Great Lakes. An injury kept him out of the lineup at the University of Michigan. He, however, helped coach the squad during the spring of his senior year.

Carmen Cella played end for the Hens from 1953 to 1956. During his senior year he was named outstanding senior football player and outstanding athlete. Cella is now teaching history and physical education at Kenmore Junior High in Maryland.

## Blue Hen Of The Week

The captain of the 1957 Delaware football squad is versatile Joe Harvanik. Harvanik was a starting tackle on last year's Blue Hen eleven but has also shown the ability to handle the guard and end positions. In fact, until recently it appeared that he would be shifted to end to fill the gap left by the graduation of Carmen Cella.

Joe has taken the shifts in stride. "I liked playing at end, that's where I was when I first came to Delaware, but it's good to be back where I have most of my varsity experience," he said. "I know the job and I will be doing my best to help us win wherever I play."

Harvanik is big enough, 6:1 and 210 pounds, but his agility is his main asset. Time and again last season, even after plays run to other positions, the public address system would blare "tackle by Harvanik".

Amiable Joe is a senior majoring in agriculture. He hails from Linden, N. J. but his campus address is Theta Chi fraternity.

Carmen Cella played end on Delaware grid teams from 1953 to 1956. Last season he grabbed 15 passes for 237 and tallied 24 points. However, it was his defensive play for which he was noted. He specialized in making flying tackles to prevent punt returns when he wasn't called upon to do the punting himself.

Cella also starred for the '57 Blue Hen baseball team as centerfielder and leadoff man. His all-around athletic ability earned for him the Delaware Alumni Association Trophy for the outstanding senior athlete.

Carmen is now teaching history and physical education at Kenmore Junior High in Maryland. He will help coach the ends.

## Iowa Uses Nelson T

During the 1956 season, the University of Iowa, coached by Forest Evashevski, a former teammate and longtime friend of University of Delaware coach Dave Nelson, swept to victory in the Big Ten and subsequently in the Rose Bowl using the borrowed Delaware Wing T offense. Nelson and Evashevski have collaborated on a book entitled, "Scoring Power of the Wing T."

## Freshmen Football Managers Needed

Head varsity football manager, Frank McMullan, is looking for managers for the freshman squad. There are openings for three of the first year men, who will be awarded their numerals.

The experience gained assures the manager of a job on the varsity staff. The hours are from 3:30 to 6:00 each afternoon during the season. McMullan can be reached at any time during practice on the varsity field.

## Blue Hens Tough On Home Field

Since the building of Delaware Stadium in 1952, the University of Delaware Blue Hens have been almost invincible on their home ground. To date the Hens have won 17 games in the stadium while losing only four and tying one. However, the tie and two of the defeats were administered to the Hens last season.

# Women in the University... An Opinion

(Editor's Note: The following article, "Keep Women out of the University", by Willie E. Abraham of the University College of Ghana, is reprinted from the June issue of THE STUDENT, a publication of the International Student Conference, with which the National Student Association is affiliated.)

By WILLIE E. ABRAHAM  
University College of Ghana

I am convinced that a good dinner is the noblest work of man, and a beautiful woman the noblest work of God. Whereas I have in my time been acquainted with many a bad dinner, womanhood has at all times proved to be the essence of the good, the true, and the beautiful. I have even known some atheists converted at sight of a beautiful woman. It always struck them with apocalyptic force that there must be a benevolent First Cause to account for such a profusion of good looks in one person.

Being born already in love, and having spent my minority in a fruitless search for the object of that devotion, I have come in my majority to develop a radar-like sense of discernment in all things feminine. The possession of this is part of my qualification to express the following arguments about the place of women. And this is anywhere but in the university or the exchequer.

The view that women should be educated in the universities has often been based on certain statements, often advanced as arguments, concerning a mysterious equality of men and women. A fallacy exists in calling these statements arguments. Questions of truth and falsity, even of right and wrong morality, differ from questions of argument and validity, and it is not an argument for equality to make certain statements alleged to be true.

When you insist men and women are equal, what is it that you insist upon? That men and women should be given equal work, or equal pay for equal work? The former absurdity, the latter wisdom! It is true that a donkey should be entitled to equal rewards for equal work; but whether donkeys as well as Smith and Jones should be admitted to the diplomatic service is the essential question that is left untouched.

It is nothing to the point to know that some university professors are women. No man doubts that a woman's head

contains brains, though women sometimes hide the fact. But just as the truth of a statement is no reason why it should be made (doctors don't go about telling patients they are dying), so the fact that some women can succeed in the universities is no reason why they should be sent there. Universities were not created because people could succeed there. No man has yet suggested that because a woman can be pugnacious she should therefore be drafted into the regular army.

As a sex, women are distinguished by the possession of all that hinders a successful university education; I mean the possession of hard common sense, a practical down-to-earth outlook, a facility in subjecting reason to passion, an instructive discernment of the truth which short-cuts all reasoned and systematic inquiry. Virtues all of them no doubt, but hardly suitable for a successful university career.

All women wish to argue. Few trouble to make sure that they are presenting arguments rather than making appeals. Fewer still trouble to ascertain what precisely it is that they show so much anxiety to defend. Others with a strange kind of modesty content themselves with merely repeating the little they have to say as though to take their position it is only necessary to understand one or two statements. All fail to make it clear to themselves whether they wish to prove a fact or make a recommendation.

A university education does positive harm to women. It unfits them for the work which is theirs in after-school life. A university education diminishes their femininity. It unsexes them, unfitting them for married life, a state to which their most important contribution is their femininity. A university woman is a cross between the sexes, like an angel, but entirely divested of an angel's virtues. Too clever, too scholarly, too free-minded, too opinionated, she spends, at great expense, her girlhood acquiring something she calls a liberal mind, carefully cultivating in the process all those elegant and expensive habits, smoking and beer-drinking included, which break the heart of every breadwinner.

She substitutes everything studied and affected for everything natural in ingrained and begins at the twilight of her youth to lay snares for excitable young men on the strength of her dilapidated charms. She brings home all the ills of delayed motherhood. She has robbed the family coffers, never to replenish them, and has been a continual source of distraction and mental agony to serious male students. And now that she has ended up as a wife, she must still exercise that fund of coquetry which the superfluity of men in the university community has helped her to create. As a wife, she is too free with other men, and calls this eccentricity the mark of a liberal mind.

Do not tell me that her university education has enabled her man to hold converse with her. A university education is a most extravagant qualification for housewifery, and if so much of other people's money is spent on a woman only to enable her to chatter in a high-falutin' strain with her husband, then to give a university education to a woman becomes a crime. It is not even true that a man befriends his wife. No man converses with his wife if he can help it. A man would rather spend his leisure reading than than spend it listening to opinions which he thinks he cannot treat with any seriousness.

It is even false that a university education enables one to converse delightfully. The best scholars have not always been best at conversation, and in fact a university education tends to ruin a man's ability to converse. It disposes him to a love of exactitude and detail which are contrary to the rules of polite conversation, where a fastidiousness, over exactitude and detail is always uncultured.

A university education for women constitutes a hindrance to the welfare of society, sabotaging many of those important items which all men cherish. It has been said that it is a woman's privilege to change her mind. I hope that some of the considerations listed above will give young ladies who desire to be educated in the universities a wholesome opportunity of exercising that privilege.

## Dean Warns

(Continued from Page 1)

epthine W. Baldwin, George James Davis, Raymond R. Saatman, Frank J. Garosi, Franklin E. Corriden, Jerry Goosenberg, Emanuel Vegh, Charles S. Crompton, Spyros Evnouchides, Anna Marie Farlow, James R. Chowning, Margaret Coffee, and Mary Kummie Tilghman.

The following is a list of juniors who received prizes for scholastic achievement as sophomores:

William H. Walston, Jr., Dorothy E. Levy, James F. Leathrum, Janet Lee Keller, Joseph W. Maybee, Margaret M. Hamblet, John Garnet Stone, Stalle L. Lyon, Yvonne G. Miller, Ann C. Alexander, James A. Hunter, Phoebe L. Bliss, Nancy K. Paul, Mary Lou Mintzer, Frank G. Andrusko, Thomas C. Hayman, Doris Ann Wild, Delmer W. Nicholson, Nancy Ruth Spar, Wallace M. Bryant, and Im Keun Park.

**SOPHOMORES**  
The following is a list of sophomores who received prizes for scholastic achievement as freshmen:

Robert M. Cater, Amy Clair McNulty, Carol D. Turner, Rob-

## Football Scrimmage

(Continued from Page 6)

Coach Nelson summed up the prospects for the coming season quite briefly. "We have about the same type of ball club as we had in 1956," he stated, "and about the same possibilities. The season will depend to a great extent on the continued development of the sophomores."

ert C. Gieggs, Norman Hudson Dill, Edith Louise Cranmer, Barbara Ann Fox, Mary Jo Kane, Nanacy Carol Weir.

Melvin Herbert Fine, Carol E. Hoeffcker, Susan Davis Ries, Barbara Ann Snow, John F. Sontowski, Judith Ann Storm, Jo Ann Lee Krumbek, Thomas Lee Gutshall, John N. Jordan, Earl Larry Erdner, and Daniel Gale Harwitz.

## Bookstore's Face

### Gets New Lift

Renovations in the university bookstore including a new system of turnstiles are hoped to increase the efficiency of the store, Charles Norton, manager, says.

He explained that the reason for installing the turnstiles is to keep buying lines in order and speed up the process.

Return or exchange of books will be permitted only with the sales slip of the previous purchase. Books may be returned only if the student has dropped the course, dropped out of school, or because the professor has designated the wrong text.

The store will be open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and from 7 p. m. until 9 p. m. on week days until Oct. 4. On Saturdays the store will be open until noon. It will not be open in the evening after the October date.

Mr. Norton has replaced Ronald A. McLain who has resigned because of ill health.

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# Scrounge Ready in 1958, Pete Generaux Declares

The Student Union building should be ready for occupancy next fall, Pete Generaux, chairman of the Senate Student Union Committee, told the freshmen Wednesday.

Generaux, other members of the Senate, and class officers talked to the frosh at an activities assembly in Mitchell Hall. Jean Ashe, president of the Senate, also introduced representatives for a number of campus organizations.

The Student Union, Generaux said, will house a snack bar, game rooms for billiards, ping pong, and others; lounges, browsing library, faculty lounge, and offices for student organizations. Lockers will be available for commuters and a workshop will be provided for students interested in handiwork.

**JAM SESSION**  
Also social chairman for the Senate, Generaux outlined the program for this fall. He said there will be a jam session on October 4, in Carpenter Field House, featuring Lloyd the Path Man; homecoming dance on October 19, with George Meeden and his orchestra, and the Christmas Dance on December 14, with a "big name band."

Generaux is also co-chairman with Jane Doran of the Campus Chest, a charity agency. He told the freshmen that solicitations of funds will be made later in the year.

Jerry Katz, treasurer of the Senate, explained the workings of the budget. He said that all campus organizations work under it. An extra sinking fund,

he said, is put aside for emergencies. It includes \$10,000 each year.

**COSSACK DANCE**  
President Ashe introduced Robert Kupelian and Joan Thompson, corresponding and recording secretaries respectively.

Following this, Vladimir and Natalia Bohdan, brother and sister who are members of the Cosmopolitan Club, did a Cossack dance. Vladimir is president of the group.

Ronald W. Nowland, president of the Sophomore Class, explained the freshman rules which started yesterday.

**STUDENT COURT**  
He also mentioned the committee work on a Student Court, which should go into operation "before October."

Nowland told the frosh to have their dinks and signs ready to wear. He explained that the signs must be 9 by 12 inches, and should have the freshman's name, home town, and "any other ditty that you care to put on it."

Organizations which were introduced at the meeting included AlphaPhi Omega, Accounting Club, Agriculture Club, American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Institute of Electric and Radio.

**ENGINEER SOCIETIES**  
American Society of Civil Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, Baptist Organization, Blue Hen yearbook, Canterbury Club, Christian Science, Cosmopolitan

Club, Delaware Christian Fellowship, Delaware Debating Society, DSTA, E-52, 4-H Club, French Club, Friends Fellowship, Hillel, Home Economics, International Relations Club.

Lutheran Club, Men Commuters, Modern Dance, Music, Newman Club, Psychology Club, The Review, Delaware Rifle Club, Sociology Club, Spanish Club, University Religious Council, Venture, Weekend Activities Club, Westminster Fellowship, Women's Athletic Association, and Women Commuters.

# Dean Hocutt Announces List Of Students Achieving 4.00

Dean of Students John E. Woodside Avenue, Hillcrest, Wilmington; Delmar W. Nicholson, 1019 Philadelphia Pike, Wilmington.

Martha Jane Nuckols Garrett, 137 Hamilton Lane, Smyrna; Carol Ann Owen, 109 McMillin Avenue, New Castle; Therese A. Sobocinski, 101 Yale Road, Lat. Estetes, Wilmington; Milton Myron Sowiak, 64 East Cleveland Avenue, Newark; Jerome Spivack, 1701 Pennsylvania Avenue, Wilmington; Robert H. Thompson, 44 Prospect Avenue, Newark; William H. Walston, Jr., Mt. Herman Road, Salisbury, Maryland, and Ellis G. Whitman, 2005 Market Street, Wilmington; Yvonne G. Miller, 301



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# UD Grad Named Company CO

Second Lt. Edgar W. Cannon, Jr., a 1956 graduate of the university, is assigned to the U. S. Army Ordnance School, at Aberdeen Proving Ground as Commanding Officer of the 5th Enlisted Training Company.

Lieutenant Cannon entered the Army in August 1956 and attended the Associate Company Officer course at the Army Ord-

nance School for his active duty assignment. Upon graduation he became executive officer of the unit he now commands. He assumed his present position in June.

More than 400 men are under his command including enlisted students attending courses of instruction at the service school.

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