

Delaware Review

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No. 1

Convocation Opens School Year



NEWCOMERS HERE — Richard Hangen of Red Lion, Pa., puts the beanie on Nina Amenta, Bethayres, Pa. Both arrived on campus last Sunday for the opening of Orientation Week. Are they ready to start classes?



OLD TIMERS NOW — A familiar sight but it's the wrong class. Howard Priestly, senior, puts the beanie on Doris Wild, another senior. This scene was not too long ago, when the seniors were not enjoying such glorious days.

Study Advice Modeled After Soviet Chief's Perkins Compares East With America

Follow the advice of Josef Stalin when it comes to learning, Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, told students and faculty today.

Dr. Perkins spoke at Convocation ceremonies this morning, opening the current session of the university. He called upon students to "study with clenched teeth", in the manner that Stalin outlined in 1928 at the Eighth All-Union Congress of the Leninist Young Communist League.

"Had our scholars delved in Russian sources more and had their countrymen heeded them as they should heed scholars," Dr. Perkins said, "our nation would not have been aroused at this late hour to what Russia was obviously and admittedly, about in education."

The Russians have incorporated American methods in education, but have still been able to retain the European outlook, he said. "They have built into their system of mass education two concepts which we associate primarily not with education but with industry."

"These are the incentives of competition and the cold efficiency of quality control And to these they wisely added another valuable ingredient—a typically European respect for things intellectual."

Dr. Perkins said that last spring he had an opportunity to speak with Mrs. Roosevelt, who had recounted her impressions of Nikita Khrushchev gathered from conversations with him.

(Cont. on Page 11, Col. 4)

ROTC Names New Teacher

M/Sgt. Paul E. Hoban has joined the department of military science and tactics as assistant advisor to the Freshman Class and instructor in individual weapons and marksmanship.

Sergeant Hoban comes to the University of Delaware with 14 years' service in the infantry.

His last assignment was with the 370th Armored Infantry Battalion of the 24th Infantry, formerly the 11th Airborne.

Born in Boston, Mass., he enlisted in the Army in 1942 and served until 1946 in Europe. He was awarded the bronze star and the purple heart. In 1948, he went back into the service after a two-year lapse and has been in the Army since.

This is the first time Sergeant Hoban has not been a part of an infantry unit. His opinion of the ROTC is that "I think it is a good program and the Army needs good young officers."

The new instructor lives on Madison Drive in College Park with his wife and four sons, aged 8, 7, 4, and 1.

Artists' Series Tickets Ready

Dr. Edward H. Rosenberry, chairman of the Artists' Series, announced that tickets are available and may be obtained next week at the Mitchell Hall box office from 3 to 5 p. m.

After October 1, tickets may be procured at the University Bookstore or at the box office during the hour preceding the performance.

Subscription price for the five musical programs is \$4.20. The price for the five programs and the production of "As You Like It" by the Canadian Players is \$5.

Cesare Valletti, tenor soloist, will present the first concert Friday, October 10. Mr. Valletti is a leading singer with the Metropolitan Opera Company and La Scala, Milan. He also records for RCA Victor.

Orientation Period Begins As Dinked Freshmen Arrive

By BARBARA NOLT

A mass of blue and gold dinks marked the arrival of the class of '62 on the campus Sunday. Orientation Week began with a social hour for parents in the new Student Center and registration for the new students.

Sunday evening, freshmen attended their opening assembly in Mitchell Hall. Resident students attended meetings in the dormitories following the assembly.

Monday began with an assembly, presided over by Pete Steele, president of the Senate. Bessie E. Collins, dean of women, and John E. Hocutt, dean of students, addressed the class. President John A. Perkins was the main speaker.

A panel under the chairmanship of Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology concerned student problems and questions. Included on the panel were Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry; Dr. Robert S. Hillyer, professor of English; Dr. William E. McDaniel, professor of agricultural economics, and Dr. Bernard Phillips, professor of philosophy.

PLACEMENT TESTS

Modern language placement tests, meetings with school deans, conferences with faculty advisers, and pre-registration concluded Monday afternoon's activities.

After dinner that evening, the cheerleaders taught the freshmen some of the cheers. A music program featuring the choir and band was followed by open houses in the women's dormitories.

Tuesday found the freshmen

Important Changes In Postal System

Several changes have been made in the university post office this year, Franklin Springer, university postmaster, has announced.

All mail for resident students will be received at the dormitories and fraternity houses. All commuters' mail will be delivered to their homes.

Mr. Springer urges all students to have the correct dormitory and room number on all mail. Change of address cards for magazines are available in the post office in the basement of the library.

Stamps will not be sold in the old post office, and packages (Cont. on Page 11, Col. 1)

Knowledge Is 'Drawn Out,' Not 'Pounded In,' Says Researcher

BY ELLEN TANTUM

College is a place where knowledge is drawn out rather than pounded in, Moorehead Wright, member of the research project management division of General Electric Company told the Freshmen Class last Sunday evening.

Mr. Wright spoke to the group during an orientation assembly in Mitchell Hall. He stressed that college years should be spent in preparation for life's career.

He observed that all development is from within one's self and must be patterned after one's own character. Each person is an individual, he said, thereby making poison of copy and conformity.

Mr. Wright declared, "The hope of the world rests in the next generation — you."

Religion is also an important developing factor, Mr. Wright stated. The uncomfortable separation between man and religion

must be closed, he pointed out. Mr. Wright is a graduate of Cornell University with an engineering degree. He is also president of the Laymen's Movement for Christian World.

Dennis Fuhr, president of the University Religious Council, presided. Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and science, welcomed the freshmen.

John E. Hocutt, dean of students, introduced the guest speaker. Deborah Kieffer, junior, sang a solo.

Acheson—"Poof"

(ACP) — From ALMANIAN, Alma, Mich., college:

In Dean Acheson's book "Power and Diplomacy" he advocates keeping our bombs poised for attack. Instead of "poof, there goes perspiration" the new thought will be "poof, there goes civilization."

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LONG WAY FROM HOME — Myra Calhoun of Portland, Ore. moves into Thompson Hall. How exciting to be here after a long trip. Did the dog enjoy it too?

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IFC Change

Robert Baillie, Sigma Phi Epsilon, has assumed the past of President of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Baillie will replace Urban Bowman, Sigma Nu, who has resigned.

CAMPUS ORGANIZATIONS

All campus organizations are requested to submit a list of their officers for the '58-'59 session to the Review Office in the basement of the library.

Any news article for the next issue is to be submitted by 12 noon, Monday, Sept. 22.

New Addition

The Delaware Review has added a new service to the students this year.

Students will now be able to purchase an ad in the new classified ad section for only \$.50 for 25 words.

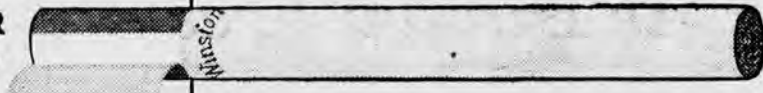
Anything that you want to sell or buy, we will advertise.

Classified Ads are to be given to Stan Gruber, business manager who will be located in the Review Office temporarily in the basement of the library by 7 p.m. Monday previous to Friday publication.



THE LATEST FASHION — Ken Stoneman, Sophomore Class president, watches Faith Cook, Odessa, try on a dink for the first time. Best advice — sleep, eat, and study in them.

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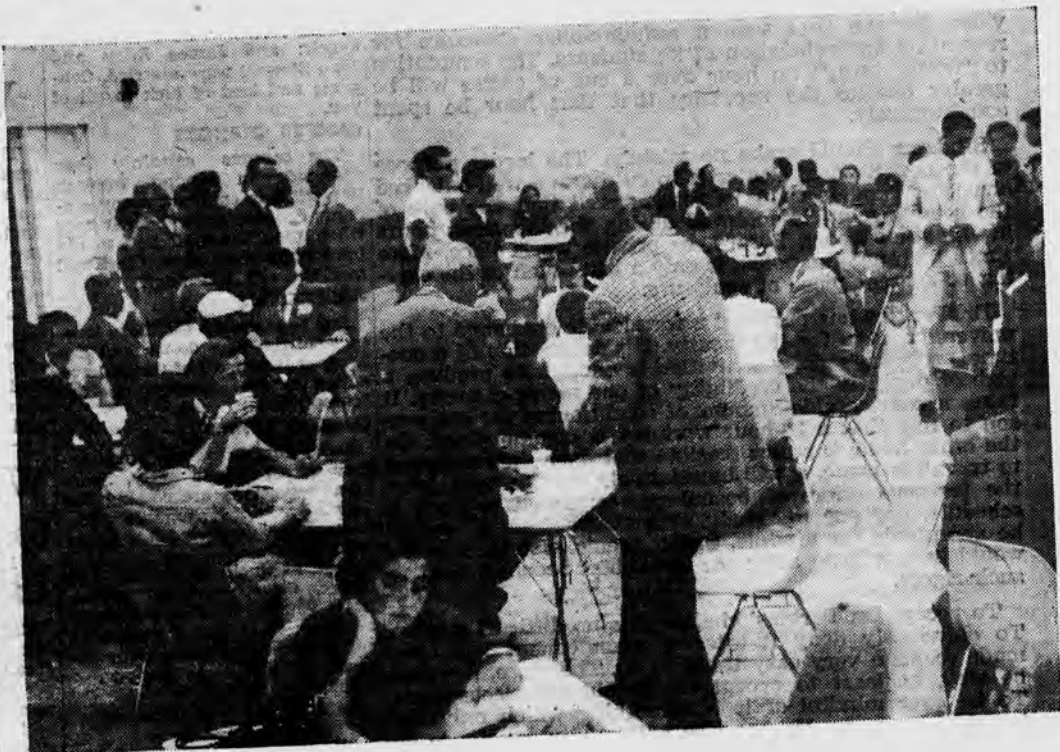
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DINKS AND PARENTS MOVE IN — Freshman Norman Collins (left) of Middletown gets acquainted with fellow frosh Barbara Franck and Walter McCoy, both of Abington, Pa., in top left picture. Asbury Park's Tina Fornarotto (top right) shows a pretty smile to go with her dink. Not to be outdone, Nancy Johns, Delaware City, shows smile of her own at middle left. At middle right are parents in the Dover Room, the dining hall in the university's new Student Center. At lower left Junior Counselor Priscilla Peters (back to camera) serves refreshments to (left to right) Ken Balliet, Boundbrook, N. J.; Judy Eastman, Kennett Square, Pa.; Bill Jones, Wallingford, Pa., and Nancy Johns. Edith Kelly (lower right) has her dink adjusted by a Seaford freshman who looks as if he might be an asset to future Blue Hen basketball teams.

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Convocation

Challenges and Resolutions

It is somewhat unusual for a university president to offer the principal address at Convocation ceremonies. He is with the university most of the time and often has several opportunities during the year to communicate his views and suggestions to faculty and students.

This is a singular Convocation, however, because Dr. Perkins was absent from the campus during part of last year while serving President Eisenhower as Undersecretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. This is, in effect, the first recent occasion for him to deliver his message.

To compare America's plight with the recent educational success of the Soviet Union has become, in the last year, somewhat of an old argument and has often easily degenerated into only a barrage of maledictions on the American schoolteacher. Yet, today's speaker has pointed out that a new concentrated effort in the learning process will not be for the purpose of competition with the Russians alone. This effort will consist of a contest with one's self — to overcome the immediate pleasures of a "coffee break" and to develop an atmosphere of inquiry.

It is rather amusing, too, that the president should call for more self-discipline when this institution has provided for the first time a million-dollar structure for recreation and relaxation of its students. The temptation to "fritter away" an hour over a cup of coffee will be greater despite the necessity that that hour be spent constructively.

Students should make no mistake. The larger purpose of the new Student Center is to cultivate a well-balanced character, and it must be remembered that the bulk of the rounding out is achieved during the laborious hours in the study room, library, or private work place. More times than not the polish is only a last touch to the carving of a great piece of sculpture.

Dr. Perkins has provided a formidable challenge to the university, even for the faculty. His description of a one-time professor's daily activities is enough to produce a sigh of doubt in the credibility of one man's capacity. It takes a considerable amount of conditioning for one person to feel that a 20-hour workday is commonplace. On the other hand, it seems feasible that once the resolution to travail is made, it will be relatively easy to keep, after the tortuous effort of becoming acclimated to such a schedule. For one to "study with clenched teeth" would be acceptable for a while, and it seems that the tension would ease a little after the individual becomes used to such rigors.

To accept Dr. Perkins' challenge is no difficult matter. To obviously deny it after a commitment has been made seems a very easy thing to do. Therefore, it would be well, at least to accept the president's declaration. To be ever mindful of it is something which only the individual can do. No one else will render assistance on that count. No one is that interested in the other person. He is after all, faced himself with the difficulty of going it alone.

RSW

Get Married First, Then Go to College

(ACP) — Typical of students interviewed by the Furman Hornet for a story on marriage and college were the Glen Avants, residents of Furman University's village for married students. "I wouldn't take anything for

the experience of going to school together," said Mrs. Avant. When they were married in 1956 they had decided it would be cheaper and simpler for them to attend college together rather than separately.

"If I had to choose again, I'd do the same thing," she said. Husband's feeling echo hers. "I find I can study more easily," said he. "My mind is at home."



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'Neath the Arches

By Deanna Seltzer

Well, look who it is! Come on, you upperclassmen, open those big sleepy eyes. Don't just do something; stand there." These "wide-eyed and bushy-tailed" freshmen are looking towards us for guidance (?)

VACATION TALES

Summer was wonderful, and as one walks past the dorms, one can hear the excited voices of the inmates as they vie with each other as to who had the best summer, the most dates, and went the most places. Some of them must have been supermen to have seen and do so much. Oh, what youth and imagination can do to a tale!

LOVER'S LANE

For some, this vacation brought them safely into Cupid's clutches. Since my ears didn't reach all over the country, yours truly only heard about Mary Beth Carney and Ron Nowland; Adrianna Herrmann and Tom Lord; Rhoda Weintraub and Al Meisel; and Barbara Strickland and Bill Starkey became engaged, Janet Wickham and John Coffin became plinned. Anne Churchill and Bart Rinehart; Esther McDaniel and Pete Steele; Ellen Vaughn and Nils Quick; and James Riley and Joan Stewart were married. Congrats and best of luck to all of you.

CAMPUS CHANGES

The campus certainly has changed. In passing through Newark this summer, many students couldn't believe their eyes when they saw that two old landmarks were gone, the Knoll and the old Infirmary.

ADDITIONS

But to make up for those losses were the new dorms and the Student Union, all of which have added to the beauty of the "campus."

COMING EVENT

Don't forget to buy your Artists Series tickets early. Some great musicians are coming our way at a very reasonable price. A very inexpensive place to go with a date.

Best of luck to Janet Lee Keller, new yearbook editor. Hope you all had a wonderful hectic summer, and if you didn't get a chance to relax, your opportunity has come for ... school has started.

Be good — have fun.

'Polly Sigh' Department Gets Scholar

Dr. Marshall Knappen, a specialist in international relations and U. S. foreign policy, has joined the faculty as visiting professor in political science at the invitation of the university.

Dr. Knappen will teach courses in international relations and the political science seminar on the campus. He will also teach an extension course in American foreign policy in Wilmington on Tuesday evenings at 7 p. m.

Recently, Dr. Knappen has been engaged in the promotion of political support for foreign policy legislation. A Rhodes Scholar, he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees at Oxford University and his doctorate at Cornell.

Professor Knappen's teaching background includes experience at the University of Chicago, the University of Michigan and Michigan State University. He has studied and taught extensively abroad and is the author of several books on political idealism. His well known work on English constitutional and legal history has brought him recognition as a scholar.

Students may enroll in the political science extension course without previous experience in the field. Interested persons should contact Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of the extension division.



"Imagine! He asked me to his fraternity's open house this week."

Russian Education Expert Will Lecture Here Sept. 3

The division of university extension will present a program of special interest to educators and the general public Tuesday Sept. 30, when Dr. George Z. F. Bereday, a member of the delegation that recently studied Russian education, will talk on "As I Saw Russia."

Dr. Bereday's lecture will be given at 8 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium. There will be no charge to the public, but tickets will be required for admission.

Warner Girls On Top of List Last Semester

Highest average scholastic index for the last semester was obtained by senior women. Warner Hall was first among the women's dormitories and the highest fraternity was Alpha Epsilon Pi.

The complete list of the living groups and their indices are as follows:

Rank	Average
All Senior Women	2.96
All Seniors	2.88
All Senior Men	2.84
Warner	2.83
Alpha Epsilon Pi	2.82
All Junior Women	2.78
Cannon	2.75
All Sophomore Women	2.71
Johnston	2.71
Smyth	2.71
Total Dorm Women	2.70
All Women	2.68
Kent	2.66
Total Non-Dorm Women	2.63
Sussex	2.61
All Juniors	2.60
New Castle	2.56
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.54
All Junior Men	2.51
All Men and Women	2.50
Kappa Alpha	2.50
All Sophomores	2.49
All Freshmen Women	2.45
Total Non-Dorm Men	2.43
Theta Chi	2.43
All Fraternity	2.43
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.42
Alpha Tau Omega	2.40
Delaware Ave.	2.39
Sigma Nu	2.39
All Men	2.38
Knoll	2.37
All Sophomore Men	2.36
Non-Fraternity Men	2.35
Brown	2.34
Sharp	2.33
Total Dorm Men	2.30
Delta Tau Delta	2.28
Phi Kappa Tau	2.28
All Freshmen	2.22
Evans	2.21
42 Dela. Ave.	2.20
Harter	2.19
All Freshmen Men	2.09

They may be obtained from Office of University Extension.

Dr. Bereday was a member of the official U. S. commission made a five-week tour of Soviet Union during May, June, 1958. He saw the Russian educational system in operation from kindergarten to the university.

Dr. Bereday was born in Poland and joined the Cavalry at 18. He was later commander of a British parachute regiment at the Battle of Arnhem, Holland, in 1944. He was awarded the Virtuti Militaria, Poland's highest military decoration.

After taking B.A. and M.A. degrees from Oxford University, Bereday received a B.S. from University of London and a Ph.D. from Harvard University. He joined the faculty of Columbia University that year.

He is editor of "Comparative Education Review," co-editor of the "Yearbook of Education," author of numerous articles, reviews in educational, social and economic journals.

A traveler and lecturer in several nations and in several languages, Dr. Bereday was the member of the U. S. commission who could speak Russian.

President Named Commission Head

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, has been named chairman of the commission on the Survey of Higher Education in the United States.

His appointment was announced by President Arthur S. A. of the American Council on Education. President Perkins succeeds Dr. Arthur S. Flemming who served as chairman of the commission from its inception until Aug. 1, when he assumed the duties of Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare.

The two-year, \$400,000 study of dentistry will include a partial study of dental education, practice, research, health, as well as a dozen other studies. It is being conducted by Dr. Byron S. Hollinshead, his staff, whose headquarters are in Chicago, Ill.

Final authority for the administration of the survey rests with the commission which is composed of representatives of groups as education, management, labor, medicine, and industry.

Donna bridge. Lee D. W. Va. member staff. Miss pointed women. Miss director mitorle and students. training house dormite mainte her pri assignn to stud Dean o work c men Be Miss Marsha ceived degree versity. employ mercial Ohio, a selor a ing Ind ship an ternshi men's r She i the YW organiz sonnel tion an tion of selors. Mr. F assistat He wa affairs adviser Vermon is pre doctora an und College logy an

University Appoints Dickson and Hardy As Staff Members

Donald Paul Hardy of Cambridge, Mass. and Miss Clesta Lee Dickson of Parkersburg, W. Va., are two newly appointed members of the dean of students staff.

Miss Dickson has been appointed director of residence for women at the university.

Miss Dickson will aid house directors of the women's dormitories in planning the social and cultural program for students. She also will assist in the training and orientation of new house directors and in solving dormitory, food service, and maintenance problems. One of her principal duties will be the assignment of dormitory rooms to students. A member of the Dean of Students staff, she will work closely with Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins.

Miss Dickson is a graduate of Marshall College, and she received her master's degree this year at Indiana University. Previously, she has been employed as a teacher of commercial subjects at Gallipolis, Ohio, and as a dormitory counselor at Indiana. While attending Indiana she held a scholarship and participated in the internship training program in women's residence halls.

She is a member of the AAUW, the YWCA, and two professional organizations, the American Personnel and Guidance Association and the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Mr. Hardy has been appointed assistant to the Dean of Students. He was coordinator of student affairs and foreign student adviser at the University of Vermont from 1954 to 1956 and is presently completing his doctoral studies at Harvard. As an undergraduate at Springfield College, he majored in psychology and ranked first in his class.

He holds a master's degree from the same institution.

Hardy served as director of the Brookhaven Home for Boys in Chelsea, Vermont; activities director at the Child Study Home in Baltimore; student assistant in admissions and graduate assistant in guidance at Springfield College; and director and counselor in boys' camps over a period of six summers. For two and a half years he was a personnel management specialist in the Army.

Hardy is a member of the American Personnel and Guidance Association, the American College Personnel Association, and the National Association of Foreign Student Advisers.

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Acheson - "Poof" What, No A-Bomb

(ACP) — From University of Connecticut DAILY CAMPUS:

One can only wonder if man will be bored to death in twenty years. A recent preview for a southern-historical-novel-type film shouts "Sherman's march to the sea is just one of the dozens of thrills you get in this great movie!" One hundred years ago Sherman's march all by itself would have been enough to keep anyone thrilled . . . for a couple of hours at least.



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The Review

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Young Talks to Delegates At ESTA Fall Conference

Delegates from four states will visit the University of Delaware this fall to attend the second conference of the Eastern States Theatre Association.

The conference will be held on Friday and Saturday, Nov. 21 and 22, with the university Dramatic Center and Delaware Dramatic Association serving as hosts.

The ESTA is a regional theatre association comprising the Associated Little Theatres of Theatre League, the New York State Community Theatre Association and the Delaware Dra-

matic Association.

Principal speaker for the conference program will be John Wray Young, director of the Shreveport Little Theatre, vice president of the American Educational Theatre Association, and author of the recently published "The Community Theatre and How it Works."

During the conference the delegates will consider some of the major problems of community and educational theatres in this region. Panels are scheduled on problems of theatre management, training membership for maximum participation, performing comedy, the place of the community theatre in the community, and the technical staging of plays.

The program will begin on Friday evening with an illustrated story of the 8-week tour of the E 52 University Theatre in the Pacific last spring, and a business meeting of the ESTA Board.

Saturday will be devoted to panels on theatre problems, with Mr. Young speaking at the luncheon meeting. Resolutions, a summary of the conference panels, and a business meeting of ESTA will be held Saturday evening. Social events are planned for late Saturday afternoon and following the business sessions in the evening. Among them will be a staged reading of an unusual play by a cast comprising members of the community theatres in the Delaware Dramatic Association.

On Sunday the delegates are invited to visit Longwood Gar-

dens, the Winterthur Museum, the Eleutherian Hagley Mills Foundation Museum and other points of interest in this area.

Overnight accommodations for the delegates will be provided at no cost by the individual members of community theatres in the Wilmington area.

For specific information concerning the conference program, interested persons are invited to contact Dr. C. Robert Kase, University of Delaware, Newark, Delaware.

Delaware Grad Receives Award

For the second successive year the Patriotic Service Committees of District X of the National Society of the Colonial Dames of America have chosen Wendell Garrett, a 1957 graduate of Delaware to receive a \$325 award for advanced study in American colonial history.

The award is offered to encourage young people who plan to teach to continue their work in this particular historical field. The candidate is selected annually from among the states of Delaware, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, and New York.

Garrett received his undergraduate degree at U. C. L. A. in 1954 and began his graduate study there before coming to Delaware. He is working toward his doctorate at Harvard University where he holds a resident fellowship.

College Fraternities: Juvenile Groups or Character Builders

Are college fraternities "stupid, juvenile and purposeless," as Sloan Wilson, author of "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," claims? Or are they, in the words of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, president of Johns Hopkins University, the "anvils upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned?"

Stephen Birmingham, himself the author of a current novel, discusses the pros and cons of the question in the October issue of "Holiday" magazine.

A Williams graduate and one-time fraternity man himself, Birmingham analyzes America's 3,250 student organizations from the differing viewpoints of leading educators and concludes that fraternities can be good or bad, constructive or negative in their influence, depending on the individual colleges themselves. He finds that fraternities run the gamut from the breezy, party-popping nonchalance of Dartmouth on the one extreme to a quiet, purposeful life at Gettysburg on the other.

"The greatest single truth about college fraternity houses," writes Birmingham, "is that if you have seen one, you have not seen them all." Individual houses vary from Purdue's crenelated castles and Penn State's sprawling country clubs to the "bungalows" of Tulane and the huge "motel" at U.C.L.A. Fraternity facilities likewise may include anything from billiard rooms and conservatories to gymnasiums and Turkish baths. A Dartmouth house, for example, once began excavations for an

indoor swimming pool, when the college objected on grounds of safety the hole was turned into an underground night club.

Birmingham also notes the role of the National Interfraternity Conference, the "conscience" of American fraternities, as an organization which can "accuse but not punish. Many college administrators praise the organization for its aims and successes, while others consider it the equivalent of a 'well-intentioned body, a sort of off-campus M. Worth.'

School Council Granted Money For Expansion

President John A. Perkins has announced the receipt of a grant of \$40,000 from the Delaware School Auxiliary Fund to continue and expand the activities of the Delaware School Council.

The Council is a joint enterprise of the university, the State Department of Public Instruction, and the Delaware Association of School Administrators. It is co-ordinated through the efforts of university personnel.

The grant is for a two-year period and will permit the Council to expand its program to improve educational practices in Delaware. A research program to include studies in the areas of school organization, quality aspects of educational practices, and community understanding will be undertaken. Special service conferences for school administrators are included in the program.

During the past year the Delaware School Study Council was responsible for four conferences which considered such topics as economies in school building construction and the reading program. Special research investigations are problems of service teachers and the adequacy of teacher salaries. These were considered and the Council published a house organ, "Spotlight," which brought timely information to teachers and administrators.

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There's a choice of five
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Because you are
always welcome to
browse around
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35-Year Man In Retirement

The university has announced the retirement of Carroll W. Mumford after 35 years as superintendent of the poultry farm at the university's school of agriculture.

Mr. Mumford's most recent and best known work has been with egg quality.

He was appointed as superintendent of the poultry farm in 1923 when the plant consisted of only one building. Since then it has grown to 10 major buildings and a capacity for 2,600 laying hens and 3,000 broilers.

Mr. Mumford was also a pioneer in work with electric

brooding and automatic lighting devices. He has been active in the Delaware Poultry Improvement Association and has appeared on many of its programs. He has been a member of the Poultry Science Association since 1922.

Mr. Mumford was secretary-treasurer of the Newark Lions Club from 1941-1950 and was president in 1952. He was a sergeant in the Medical Corps during World War I and was adjutant of J. Allison O'Daniel American Legion Post from 1933-1945. He was elected post commander in 1941.

REVIEW SUBSCRIPTIONS

The Delaware Review is available to be sent to your parents and friends. A subscription may be obtained in the Review office in the basement of the library for only \$3 a year.



MARINE CORPS ASPIRANT — One of these Marine Corps men is from the University of Delaware. He is John J. Stecher, Jr., (fourth from left) of Wilmington, who recently completed summer training at Marine Corps School, Quantico, Va. Stecher is a senior.

Professor Flies to Europe For Presentation of Paper

Dr. Arthur B. Metzner, professor of chemical engineering, will be one of five United States scientists to present technical papers at the Third International Congress on Rheology to be held Sept. 22 to 30 in Bad Oeynhausen, Germany.

Dr. Metzner will report on the subject, "Turbulence in Non-Newtonian Systems."

Rheology is the science of flowing materials, and generally has come to be a study of the flow characteristics of plastics and solids not ordinarily thought of as liquid, flowing materials.

Dr. Metzner left this country by military air transport yesterday. During his stay in Germany he will visit several universities and laboratories.

Among the American scientists attending the conference will be two others from this geographical area. Dr. John T. Tordella of the DuPont Company, Wilmington, and Dr. W. Philip-poff of the Franklin Institute in Philadelphia.

Dr. Metzner joined the Delaware faculty in 1953 after having taught at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology where he received the degree of doctor of science in 1951. Earlier he had received the Gold Medal of the Association of Professional

Engineers of Alberta, Canada, and the \$3,000 Imperial Oil Graduate Research Fellowship in Petroleum Engineering for Canada. In 1953 he was named the winner of an award offered by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers for the presentation of the best technical paper at the national convention of that year.

Deadline Given For Fulbrights

The Institute of International Education announced that applications for 1,000 Fulbright scholarships for study in any of 43 foreign countries will be accepted until November 1.

Recipients of the awards under the Fulbright Act for study in Europe, Latin America, and the Asia-Pacific area will receive tuition, maintenance, and travel to and from the country of their choice.

Eligibility requirements are U. S. citizenship, a Bachelor's degree or its equivalent before departure, language ability sufficient to carry on the proposed study, and good health. A demonstrated capacity for independent work is also necessary. Preference is given to applicants under 35 years of age.

Interested persons should write to the Institute of International Education, 1 E. 67th Street, New York 21 N. Y. for further information and application forms.

Competitions for the 1959-60 academic year close November 1, 1958. Requests for application forms must be postmarked before October 15. Completed applications must be submitted by November 1.

Poetic 'Modernism' Needs No Defense

(ACP) — Defense of "modernism" in poetry is no longer necessary, poetess Louise Bogan said in a Phi Beta Kappa lecture at Middlebury, Vt., college.

A once highly debatable subject, it is widely accepted today, the MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS reported her as saying.

Miss Bogan emphasized the modern poet's stress on the impersonal attitude and his freedom to write dramatically and symbolically. She defined poetry as a "pattern of sound by which a poet projects and orders his own experience" and termed the modern audience "more knowledgeable."

She concluded with a quotation by Lorca, Spanish poet and winner of last year's Nobel prize: "Poetry should be like a star which is a world but looks like a diamond."

Nurse's Course To Close Soon

Dr. James C. Kakavas, associate dean of the graduate school, has announced that the temporary study program leading to the degree of bachelor of science in nursing will be closed following the matriculation of students this week. A permanent program, opened in 1956 will still be available to nursing students.

The temporary program, first announced in 1955, is conducted cooperatively by the university and the Delaware Hospital school of nursing. In the temporary program nurses holding R.N. diplomas who desire to complete requirements for the B. S. degree are eligible to enroll through September, 1958.

The permanent study program is open to high school students who have attained the certifying grade of their high school and have received the recommendation of their principal or guidance counselor.

Other requirements are a personal interview and good health record. Desirable age limits are from 17 to 35. Out-of-state applicants must take the scholastic aptitude test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Should Student Leaders Be Paid?

(ACP) — Gonzaga University Bulletin brings up the question: should student leaders be paid?

"Granted," says the Spokane, Wash., newspaper, "the student receives invaluable experience heading multi-functioning organizations, but he usually reaches a point where practical experience ends and drudgery begins."

"It is here that material gain is desired."

"We do not advocate that the university begin shelling out to every student who manages to get into a key position. Rather, the organization he heads should make allowances in its budget for such a move."

The only Gonzaga student leader now paid is the Bulletin editor who gets a partial scholarship derived chiefly from the paper's advertising.

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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today begins my fifth year of writing this column, and what an eventful five years it has been! What things have these old eyes not seen! What great discoveries have rocked the world—the anti-proton, for instance, and the anti-neutron, and high-low split, and Brigitte Bardot!

In these five years it has also been discovered that American smokers like two kinds of cigarettes—filter and non-filter. The Philip Morris Company makes both kinds. I mention the Philip Morris Company because they pay me to mention the Philip Morris Company. They sponsor this column. I write it and then they give me money. Then I take the money and pay my grocer, my butcher, my gardener, and my four madrigal singers. In this way full employment is maintained and we avoid a repetition of the Panic of 1873 when bread riots killed over 98 million people in Muncie, Indiana, and millions of others were reduced to ghost-writing Ph. D. theses to keep body and soul together.

But enough of gloom. Let us get back to cheerful subjects, like the products of the Philip Morris Company. For those of you who wish filter cigarettes there is Marlboro, which now, more than ever, gives you a lot to like—a brand new improved filter and a wonderful flavor that comes breezing right through. For those of you who wish non-filter cigarettes, there is Philip Morris, a mild natural blend, flavorful, fresh, and thoroughly agreeable. For those of you who can't decide between filters or non-filters but have an affinity for packages, I should like to point out that both Marlboro and Philip Morris come in both the crushproof Flip-Top Box and the good old-fashioned Soft Pack, and you will surely want several of each for your collection.

Speaking for myself, I smoke both Marlboro and Philip Morris in both packs. What I do is make kind of a fun thing out of it. In my bedroom I have four signs, one on each wall, which say in turn: "PHILIP MORRIS—SOFT PACK", "PHILIP MORRIS—FLIP-TOP", "MARLBORO—SOFT PACK" and "MARLBORO—FLIP-TOP". When I get up in the morning I put on a blindfold and then my faithful cat Rover spins me around six times and then, with many a laugh and cheer, I walk forward with my finger outstretched and the first sign I touch is the cigarette I smoke that day!



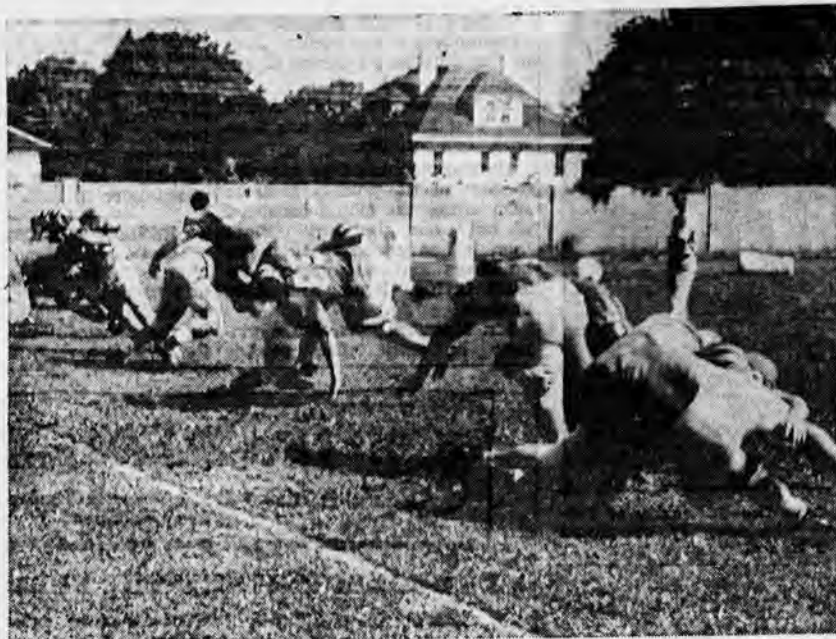
As you can imagine, this little game has been a great source of merriment to Rover and me, except for one untoward incident one morning. I was stumbling around in my blindfold and fell out the window right on top of a man named Fred R. Timken, a census taker, and broke all his lead pencils. He was cross as a bear, and though I offered him both Philip Morris and Marlboro in both the Flip-Top Box and Soft Pack, he refused to be mollified. In fact, he refused to put my name down in the census, so when you read population figures of the United States, will you please add one?

But I digress. We were speaking of Philip Morris and Marlboro who will bring you this column throughout the school year. In this space I will take up vital aspects of undergraduate life, like high-low split and Brigitte Bardot, and it is my fondest hope that the column will be half as much fun for you as it is for me.

© 1958, Max Shulman

The makers of Marlboro and Philip Morris welcome you to another year of fun and games from Old Max, and another year of good smoking from us. Filter or non-filter, pick what you please—and what you pick will please you.

Blue Hens Top Colgate, 55-6



ONLY PRACTICE NOW . . . but tomorrow the Blue Hens pictured above will be "for real". A scrimmage against Franklin and Marshall is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon, and Delaware teams don't exactly take scrimmage games for granted. Colgate, 55-6 loser last week, will vouch for that. The regular season opens next Saturday against Lehigh.

Bob Jones Is Football Captain

Success was predicted for Robert Patrick Jones, 1958 football captain, from the time he first set foot on the Delaware campus. The towering 6 foot 2 inch senior brought with him an impressive set of credentials from Linden, New Jersey, High School and Valley Forge Military Academy where he lettered in football, basketball and track.

Bob immediately won a starting berth on the 1955 freshman team which posted a 3-1-1 record and endeared himself to the coaching staff by his aggressive play and versatility. As a freshman and varsity player, he has been used at center, tackle and guard and has performed creditably in each locale.

Because most fans follow the ball carrier rather than line play, only the most discriminating observers are aware of the consistently reliable performance, both offensive and defensive, which Bob has given for the past two varsity seasons. He lettered in both campaigns and should have his finest season this year as an experienced veteran and responsible team captain.

Bob's leadership has not been limited to the gridiron. He served as treasurer of the Theta Chi Fraternity last year and is president this year. He is a member of the Newman Club and the national leadership society, Omicron Delta Kappa, and co-

captain of the 1959 lacrosse team. He has lettered twice in lacrosse and has participated in intramural sports as well.

A business administration stu-

dent in the School of Arts and Science, Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, of 414 Washington Avenue, Linden, New Jersey.

John Mordas May Start For Delaware at Tackle



210-POUND BRUISER — John Mordas broke into Delaware's starting lineup at left tackle last season when captain Joe Harvanik suffered a severe leg injury. Mordas figures prominently in Coach Nelson's plan for this season. He probably will open the season in the starting lineup.

University of Delaware tackle John Mordas, a 6-2, 210-pound alumnus of South River, (New Jersey) High School who broke into the Blue Hen varsity lineup as a sophomore during the 1957 season to replace the ailing Delaware captain, Joe Harvanik, seems certain to retain a starting assignment with the Hens this fall.

Mordas, who captained the South River football and track teams and played basketball, met the varsity challenge well enough to letter at tackle last year, and is unlikely to be dislodged from the post this season. He has also played freshman baseball at the university.

High School Ace Is Hen Halfback

Junior halfback Don Osmun, of Delaware, New Jersey, is a leading contender for top-level assignment in the University of Delaware backfield this fall.

Osmun, a hard-running alumnus of Belvidere High (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 2)

F&M Meets Hens Tomorrow In Another Scrimmage Game

By GEORGE PRETTYMAN

Tomorrow afternoon, the University of Delaware's football eleven will scrimmage Franklin and Marshall in the second pre-season meeting with another school's gridiron representative. Last Saturday Coach Dave Nelson's gang rolled over Colgate, 55-6.

Even though these two engagements don't count on Delaware record books, they do give the coaching staff a good look at the talent on hand for the current campaign.

TALENT

And speaking of talent, there seems to be plenty on hand as the Blue Hens prepare for their opener on September 27 at Lehigh and the other seven clashes scheduled for this season.

The starting lineup is close to being set according to Coach Nelson, entering into his eighth year as head coach at Delaware. The Franklin and Marshall scrimmage will give the Hens a chance to correct the mistakes they made against Colgate and to try out some additional offensive plays and defensive alignments.

Nelson says the 1958 aggregation is about the same type of club that Delaware fielded last year, but adds that it has the possibility of becoming better than the 1957 squad. The Hen coach sees more overall depth than he had to call on last season.

CAUTIOUS COACH

But he is not going out on a limb to predict a great record for this year's team, as he points out the Blue Hens are probably a year away from greatness.

Last fall Delaware won four games while losing three.

Bob Reeder will be at one of the ends when the Blue Hens line up against Lehigh. Reeder, from Yeadon, Pa., is a junior letterman who is best remembered for his touchdown grab of a pass in the crucial moments of Delaware's come-back victory over Rutgers. At six feet, 178 pounds, Reeder looks the part of a typical Delaware end.

ChemEngineer Stars for Hens

The tale of Tony Suravitch, heir apparent to the starting fullback post on the University of Delaware football team, is as close to a Hollywood scenario as most sports enthusiasts could hope to find.

Tony came to Delaware after four years at Girard College High School in Philadelphia. An excellent student, he applied for and was awarded one of the most coveted scholarships offered by the university's Alumni Association, the \$500 George A. Harter Scholarship, renewable for four years if the progress and conduct of the applicant are acceptable to the scholarship committee.

Not one member of the university's coaching staff had made any effort to recruit Tony for the football team — and for good reason. His participation in high school sports had been limited to varsity soccer and aside from informal schoolboy competition, he had never played in a football game!

But at the university, although he had determined to major in the demanding field of chemical engineering, Tony also decided to seek a berth on the freshman football team. His quickness of mind and aggressive play enabled him to gain rapidly on his more experienced colleagues and before the abbreviated five-game season had ended, he was a second string (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 3)

The other end of the line will be held down by either Al Huey, a junior from Millville High School, Ollie Baker, a sophomore from Media, Pa., or Mike Heinecken, another sophomore who hails from Philadelphia.

Heinecken and Baker were star performers on last season's Frosh team and are being counted on for extensive action in their first varsity season.

The tackle situation is set for the moment, with 214-pound John Mordas, from South River, N. J., and Newark's Ray Kinsky, 205 pounds, slated as starters.

TACKLE DEPTH

Backing up this hefty pair are Dan Tripodi, of E. Leewood Cliffs, N. J., Fred Kras of DuBois, Pa., Joe Kovich, of Cress Kill, N. J., and Mike Boy of Folcroft, Pa. All these tackle the scales at over 200 pounds with Boyd the heavy-weight, 223. Tripodi is a junior; the other three are sophomores.

Captain Bob Jones leads the guard corps, with the other to be filled by Otto Fad, an experienced lineman, from Washington, Pa.; Leon D. Browksi, a junior from Salesburg, Pa.; Dick Pelloquin, Manches, N. H., contribution to the team; or Dick Mahoney, captain of the 1957 Freshman team, from Seaside Park, N. J.

The center position will be manned by Mark Hurm, of Newark, who won the center job the varsity as a sophomore last year. What replacement he needs will be taken care of by sophomore Dick Hammer, Pittsburgh, and Urban Bowman of Westminster, Md.

BACKFIELD LETTERMEN

While on paper Coach Nelson does not have the depth in the backfield that is evident in the listing of his line reserves, he can still call on a letterman at every position except quarterback.

Nelson is still undecided as to whether his starting quarterback will be Gampy Pellegrini of Philadelphia, or Jim Bre of York, Pa. The Delaware coach's problem, brought on by the loss by graduation of L. Catuzzi from last year's team, much the same as the one faced when Little All-American Don Miller graduated after 1954 season.

Then, Nelson came up with a suitable replacement in Hooper, who led the 1955 team to an 8-1 season. Nelson felt that both Pellegrini and Bre are as far advanced right as Hooper was at a comparable stage in practice sessions in 1955.

John Turner, junior from Philadelphia, Denny Luker, senior from Cranford, N. J., and Urban Bowman, of York, Pa., are head of the list of halfbacks. Turner was Delaware's second leading ground-gainer last season with 263 yards and a 7.1 average per carry. Turner should even better, what with a full-time duty ahead of him.

LUKER IN SHAPE

Luker was hampered by injuries throughout 1957, but speedy 165-pound back appeared in the same form this far season as he was during his sophomore season two years ago. (Cont. on Page 9, Col. 1)

Hens Fall Sports Schedules

Varsity Football

September 27	Lehigh	Bethlehem, Pa.	Away—1:30 p.m.
October 4	Temple	Philadelphia, Pa.	Away—2:00 p.m.
October 11	LAFAYETTE	DELAWARE STADIUM	Home—2:00 p.m.
October 18	New Hampshire	Durham, N. H.	Away—2:00 p.m.
October 25	CONNECTICUT	DELAWARE STADIUM	Home—2:00 p.m.
November 1	RUTGERS	DELAWARE STADIUM	Home—1:30 p.m.
November 8	MASSACHUSETTS	DELAWARE STADIUM	Home—1:30 p.m.
November 15	BUCKNELL	DELAWARE STADIUM	Home—1:30 p.m.

* HOMECOMING

Freshman Football

October 3	Rutgers	Away
October 10	LEHIGH	Home—3:00 p.m.
October 17	Lafayette	Away
October 24	BUCKNELL	Home—3:00 p.m.
November 7	Temple	Away

Soccer

October 10	BUCKNELL	Home—3:00 p.m.
October 15	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	Home—3:00 p.m.
October 17	TEMPLE	Home—3:00 p.m.
October 21	Drexel	Away—3:00 p.m.
October 29	Lehigh	Away—3:30 p.m.
November 1	JOHN HOPKINS	Home—11:00 a.m.
November 5	Muhlenberg	Away—3:00 p.m.
November 8	Ursinus	Away—2:00 p.m.
November 12	Western Maryland	Away—3:00 p.m.

Cross Country

October 10	Haverford	Away—4:15 p.m.
October 18	SWARTHMORE	Home—2:00 p.m.
October 24	Johns Hopkins	Away—4:00 p.m.
October 29	WASHINGTON COLLEGE	Home—4:00 p.m.
November 7	ALBRIGHT	Home—4:00 p.m.
November 11	P. M. C.	Away—4:15 p.m.

by Dave Heeren
Sports Editor

Assuming that the preceding pages of our humble university weekly have drummed their welcome into you freshman . . .

Fall of 1958 could be the season of another fine football record for the Dave Nelson coached Delaware team. Five of the eight games slated will be at home, including Rutgers, Connecticut and Lafayette, three of the four teams that have the best chances of defeating the Blue Hens according to pre-season indications.

Lehigh is the fourth.

The Engineers are first on the Hen schedule and will be met at Bethlehem, Pa., home of the Engineers, on Sept. 27, next Saturday. Dan Nolan, who sparked the Eastern Small College Champions to a winning touchdown in the closing minutes against Delaware a year ago, is gone. So are several other Lehigh regulars. But Delaware has lost the services of some fine players too.

Gone are lineman Walt Handel and halfback Tony Toto, frequent Weekly All-East selections a year ago. Also included in the missing are two of the finest potential athletes Delaware has had in the past few years, Lee Elia and Karl Frantz. Each has started in both football and baseball for Hen teams. Elia has signed a baseball contract with the Phillies and Frantz is probably out for the season with an injury.

So sophomore-studied lineups will take the field for both teams when Delaware meets Lehigh. Breaks could decide this one, but both teams should improve as the season progresses. Rutgers looms as the strongest future opponent of each.

Coach Nelson was the only one of thirteen coaches interviewed by a New York Times reporter who was in favor of the new two-point conversion rule. The others seemed to think it would be a pain in the neck.

Evidence for Nelson's favorable reaction to the rule was shown in the Hens' 55-6 scrimmage trouncing of Colgate. The Hens avoided the one-point placement on six of their seven touchdowns and pushed the ball over for a deuce each time.

Just because everybody's doing it, here are our choices for college football's ten best 1958 elevens:

- | | |
|-----------------|-------------------|
| 1. Ohio State | 6. Michigan State |
| 2. Mississippi | 7. SMU |
| 3. Notre Dame | 8. Navy |
| 4. Georgia Tech | 9. Auburn |
| 5. Wisconsin | 10. Oklahoma |

Others that might make it: Pittsburgh, Texas Christian, Texas (possibly next year's champ), Army, and of course, Delaware.

OH, NO department: The National Football League has introduced a rule which requires the referee, in case no time-out is called by either team in a certain length of playing time, to call an official time-out for a TV commercial.

Blue Hens

(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 5)

Bowman was the team's second leading scorer last season, piling up a very respectable 30 points, though he saw limited action behind such senior carriers as Tony Toto, Jim Roe, and George Jarome.

Don Osmun, junior from Delaware, N. J., and sophomore Dave Beinner, of Irvington, N. J., and Ted Grablis, a Salesianum graduate, provide valuable reserve strength for the Delaware backfield.

Tony Suravitch gets the nod at fullback. Suravitch, from Chester, Pa., had never played football until he tried out for the Freshman team at Delaware two years ago. But by the second half of his sophomore year, he was appearing regularly and attracting considerable attention with his defensive play. He has also proved to be a strong runner and an able pass receiver.

SOPH FULLBACK

Spelling Suravitch will be Ray White, of Olean, N. Y., and Pape Lukk, of College Point, New York. Both are sophomores. John Bowman, though he is listed as a halfback, will probably see action from the fullback slot, Nelson has indicated.

Missing when the Blue Hens go out onto the field for the games listed in the early part of the campaign will be Karl Frantz. Frantz took a starting assignment away from Cliff Browning midway through last season and refused to relinquish the job. In early practice sessions this fall, Nelson had tried Frantz at the quarterback spot—and then moved him back to his more normal end position. Because of a summer injury, Frantz

will be of little help to the Hens—perhaps for most of the season.

TEAM SOUND

Other than for Frantz, the rest of the team is fairly sound right now. Delaware followers are keeping their fingers crossed, for they remember too well last season when they sorely missed the full-time services of Toto, Ben Klingler, and Captain Joe Harvanik.

The 1958 edition of the Blue Hen football team will have two tangible goals to shoot for this fall. Delaware will be one of the members of the newly-formed University Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference Football League—and, naturally, would like nothing better than to win the championship in the league's initial season.

Also, the Hen squad hopes to be at the top of the list for the awarding of the Lambert Cup for smaller Eastern teams. This trophy was established last year.

League members whom the Hens will meet on the gridiron this year are Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, Rutgers, and Temple. The other Delaware foes are Yankee Conference elevens—Massachusetts, Connecticut, and New Hampshire.

"The only newcomer to the U of D schedule is Massachusetts, which replaces Bowling Green.

High School Ace

(Cont. from Page 8, Col. 3)

School, where he won first-team honors on the All-Star New Jersey scholastic football team, is rated among the top six halfbacks available for use in head coach Dave Nelson's famed Wing T offense this season.

Senior ROTC Cadets Train Six Weeks at Fort Meade

Fifty-one cadets all Seniors, from the Reserve Officers Training Corps spent six weeks this summer in training at Fort George G. Meade, Md.

The training consisted of field exercises and duties designed to develop leadership ability and increase technical knowledge.

Those going to Fort Meade were Edward J. Balback, Jr., Wilmington; David M. Bloodworth, Seaford; Carl W. Borrer, Dover; Urban N. Bowman, Jr., Westminster, Maryland; Alfred B. Brown, St. Petersburg, Florida; Willis R. Bunting, Selbyville; Granville S. Casson, Jr., Wilmington; Henry C. Davis, III, Laurel; Robert D. Dempsey, Merchantville, New Jersey; James S. Dick, Rehoboth; James W. DuRoss, Claymont; John F. Ellis, Laurel; James M. Evans, Jr., Wilmington; Neil W. Fowser, Pennsylvania.

David M. Green, Jr., Dover; Arthur C. Heath, Wilmington; Arthur W. Henry, Felton; Carl L. Hoover, Newark; William A. Hudson, Rehoboth; Harold A.

Hultman, Jr., New Castle; Robert P. Jones, Linden, New Jersey; James F. Leathrum, Dover; John T. Lee, Wilmington; Andrew F. Lewis, Newark; Dennis G. Luker, Lynwood, California; Arthur J. MacDonald, Wilmington; Joseph W. Maybee, Dover.

Bruce O. Paul, Philadelphia; Richard D. Prettyman, Laurel; Harry G. Quigg, Wilmington; John N. Rhoads, Rocks, Md.; Raymond D. Richter, Dover; Barton B. Rinehart, Wilmington; John D. Rodgers, Pottsville, Pa.; Jerome W. Russell, Wilmington; Robert S. Schilero, New York;

John W. Slack, Newark; John W. Sooy, Millville, N. J.; Joseph L. Stecher, III, Wilmington; John L. Sturzaker, Wilmington; Kemper Stone, Jr., Wilmington;

William A. Timmons, Selbyville; William H. Walston, Jr., Salisbury; Oliver L. Walter, Springfield, Pa.; Harlan E. White, Seaford; James L. Williams, Wilmington; Robert S. Wilson, Wilmington; Thomas A. Wise, Dover; Donald C. Woods, Wilmington; Robert B. Wortz, Wilmington; and James L. Zawicki, Wilmington.

University Extension Program Lists Course in Ion Exchange

A feature of the university extension program about to be inaugurated will be a graduate-level course in Ion Exchange Technology, to be offered by Dr. Robert Kunin, head of the Philadelphia laboratory of Rohm & Haas Company.

Of particular interest to chemists and engineers, the ion exchange course will be taught in Wilmington by Dr. Kunin on Tuesday evenings during the fall term.

Dr. Kunin is a graduate of Rutgers University which granted him both his B. S. and Ph.D. degrees.

During 1942-44 he was an associate chemist for the Tennessee Valley Authority, Alabama. In 1944-45 he was a senior scientist on the atom bomb project at Columbia University, and the following year he was an industrial fellow at the Mellon Institute in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Since assuming his present post with Rohm & Haas in 1946, he has also been a lecturer at the University of Pennsylvania and the University of Delaware.

Chairman of the Pennsylvania chapter of the American Insti-

tute of Chemistry, Dr. Kunin is also a consultant at the Oak Ridge National Laboratory and a member of the American Chemical Society, American Institute of Chemical Engineering, Electrochemical Society, Franklin Institute and the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Three Delaware

Staffers Chosen

Edward L. Athey, director of athletics at Washington College and president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Conference, has announced the appointment of three members of the University of Delaware faculty and staff to committees for 1958-59.

Irvin Wisniewski has been appointed chairman of the Golf Committee, while Harold R. (Tubby) Raymond and Elbert Chance have been named second vice chairmen of the baseball and sportswriters committees, respectively.

KOOL CROSSWORD

No. 1

ACROSS

- Marilyn's first picture
- Are you Kool to Krack this?
- A place for cold potatoes
- Way to speak
- Half of nine
- Vintage suds
- Willie in person
- Sign of success
- Dog star
- French connective
- Canadian import, liquid
- What they do in Virginia
- Holly wood word for "good"
- Bullplayer (abbr.)
- Lynne
- First word of "Star Spangled Banner"
- Willie's pond
- Products of Madison Ave.
- Oranges and lemons grow here (abbr.)
- Pogo in person
- Coney or Crete (abbr.)
- What an 8 cylinder "bomby" does to gas (2 words)
- and behold
- A tree, part large, part lurch
- Don —
- Cool adjective for Kool (2 words)
- It rides on many a horse
- Part of pajamas
- Cenozoic or Jazz
- Kind of bone

DOWN

- Matrimonial agency
- The Barefoot Contessa
- Marlene's trademark
- Bug; destrength
- Legal pickup artist
- High spot
- A shad's legacy
- Lucia di Lammermoor's boy friend
- What a fraternity pin does
- Student's nightmare
- Where to meet Irene Dunne
- First name of a cowardly bear
- Kind of less
- Where to find blazers
- Bake with crumbs or in a cream sauce
- Kind of been
- Backward psychiatrist
- Traveling secretary
- How Kools feel to your throat
- Who's on?
- Kind of wise
- Letter finals
- What she says when pinched
- Drinking place
- Erskine Caldwell's property
- Melodic tool (jumbled)
- Bullplayer's report card
- Most unpopular word on a date
- Jayne's kind of appeal



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Answer on Pg. 90

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

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Band Director King Predicts Outstanding Marching Season



BAND CHOIR CAMP — Taking a break during a week's rehearsal are (top row from left) Ruth Ann Ewing, and Denise Games; Dr. Ivan Trusler, choir director, and Carole Matthes (middle right) and Eleanor Burke. The camp took place at Camp Tockwogh on the Chesapeake Bay.

"Left right, left right—square those corners . . ."

These were the commands of J. Robert King, assistant professor and director of instrumental music, as the band began pre-season rehearsals this week.

Leaving Newark early Monday, Sept. 8, the band arrived at Camp Tockwogh, Worton, Md., about 11 a. m., and began rehearsals that afternoon. The band spent about eight and one-half hours a day preparing for the marching and concert season ahead.

The next day the Concert Choir joined the band in preparation for their season.

Although everyone spent many hours in rehearsal, there was plenty of time for swimming, canoeing and volleyball. The last evening at camp, a doggie roast and dance was held for the band and choir.

Mr. King stated that the results of this year's band camp far exceeded any others. He added that the spectators will be in for a surprise when they see the Delaware marching band this fall.

8 Staff Members to Speak For Sussex Lecture Series

Seven Seaford-area organizations and the university have joined forces to arrange a community-centered series of lectures by university faculty members during October and November, Dr. Gordon C. Godbey, director of university extension, has announced.

The Sussex Lecture Series, extending from Oct. 6 through Nov. 24, will be conducted by eight scholars from the Delaware faculty. The talks will take place in the auditorium of Seaford High School.

"We have been happy to take advantage of the initiative shown by the Seaford groups," Dr. Godbey said. "They have

demonstrated in the best possible manner the sort of active community interest in adult education that university extension always tries to encourage.

"We are sending in our academic first team, and I am confident the Seaford community will appreciate the results of the civic effort of its organizations."

Dr. Evelyn Cliff, associate professor of history, will give the opening lecture on "Ideas, the Fabric of Civilization," Dr. Pearce Williams, assistant professor of history, will follow on Oct. 14 with "How Science Grew," and Dr. Bernard Phillips, chairman of the department of philosophy, will discuss "Religion in America Today" on Oct. 20.

Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, will answer the question, "How Much Do Psychologists Know About You?" on Oct. 27.

"Problems of Modern Soviet Russia" will be the topic of Dr. Walther Kirchner, professor of history, on Nov. 3; and on Nov. 11 Dr. Alan Gowans, chairman of the art department, will speak on "Modern Art—Let's Face It." Nov. 17 will find Dr. W. Robert Bailey warning "What You Don't Know (About What You Eat) Can Hurt You," and Charles Tilly, instructor in sociology, will conclude the series Nov. 24 with "Urban and Suburban America."



KOOL ANSWER

University Promotes Eight Prof on Delaware Staff

Eight members of the faculty have been promoted, two to the rank of full professor, three to associate professor and three to assistant professor.

The new professors are Dr. John T. Lanzetta, research professor, Fels Group Dynamics Center, and Dr. William E. McDaniel, professor of agricultural economics.

Dr. Lanzetta joined the Fels Center staff in 1956. He is widely known for his distinguished research in the workings and effects of communications systems in groups and organizations.

Dr. McDaniel has been with the school of agriculture since 1951. He was chosen "featured teacher of the year in agriculture" in 1955-56.

Raised to associate professor were Dr. Elbert D. Turner, department of modern languages and literatures; Dr. Walter L. Woodfill, history department; and Dr. Charles W. Dunham, horticulture department.

Dr. Turner came to the university in 1949 from the University of North Carolina. He has been instrumental in organizing instruction in the university's language laboratory and also been a pioneer in planning experimental language courses for elementary school children.

Dr. Woodfill visited England in 1955-56 as a Guggenheim fellow and except for the period of his leave, has taught at Delaware since 1952. He is especially interested in the place of

music in English history and has written several books and shorter articles on this subject.

A specialist in ornamental horticulture, Dr. Dunham came to the university after receiving his Ph. D. at Michigan State in 1954. Last year he was named the recipient of the Alex Laurie Award in Floriculture, a national award offered by the American Horticulture Society in recognition of outstanding research in the field.

New assistant professors are Dr. Charles H. Bohner, English department; Dr. Charles H. Tilly, department of sociology, anthropology and geography; and Dr. Robert H. Wood, chemistry department.

Dr. Bohner served as an instructor for two years at Syracuse University and completed requirements for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania last year.

Dr. Tilly, who received his Ph. D. from Harvard this year, has held several scholarship and fellowships and is beginning his fulltime teaching career at Delaware.

Dr. Wood received his Ph. D. at the University of California last year and was a research assistant and research chemist at the institution before joining the university faculty.

'Valuable Insight' Result of R. Ronkin's Stay in Scandinavia

A valuable insight into the problems of another continent is one of the benefits of foreign study reported by Dr. Raphael R. Ronkin, associate professor of biological sciences at Delaware, who has recently returned from a year of scientific research in Denmark.

Dr. Ronkin left the university in September, 1957, after having been granted a Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowship in the Natural Sciences. In Denmark, he was associated with Dr. Erik Zeuthen, director of the Biological Institute of the Carlsberg Foundation in Copenhagen.

In the Copenhagen area, about

60 per cent of the people have some degree of proficiency in speaking English as a result of their dependence upon America and, especially, Great Britain for trade. Denmark has few natural resources and must depend upon other countries for the import of commodities necessary for daily living.

In many ways, the Danes are slightly behind this country in technological developments, but by no means in every way. Dr. Ronkin noted. One popular device which caught his eye was a laundromat operated by punch cards. The number of rinses, heat and other factors desired by the housewife were determined by inserting the appropriate card in the machine.

"There is a relaxed atmosphere and a feeling of general cooperation among researchers less often found in this country," he said. "A sort of traditional conservatism, of care before action, governs their analysis of scientific problems."

Dr. Ronkin plans to continue to work on problems related to those with which he dealt abroad. There, he worked as an independent collaborator with Dr. Zeuthen on the study of the division, growth and variability of single cells.

This research was designed to aid him in his teaching and research at the university and add to fundamental knowledge in this specific field of biological investigation.

Board Changes Policy on Aid

In an effort to aid needy students, the board of trustees has approved a recommendation by the finance committee to liberalize the university's policy pertaining to student loan funds.

By this action students who meet the eligibility requirements for loans will be permitted to borrow up to \$300 per semester, up to \$600 in one year and up to \$2,400 in a four year period. Loan funds must be applied to the student's university account and not used for purposes over and above fixed university charges and the cost of books and supplies.

Women students also will be able to borrow from certain loan funds which previously had been restricted to men.

In the future, efforts will be made to shift seniors and, where possible, juniors from complete dependence upon scholarships to loan assistance or to a combination of scholarship plus loan.

Lavery, Harrison Will Head Society

Anne Lavery, a junior majoring in elementary education, has been elected president of the debating society, Dr. Ray E. Keesey, faculty advisor of the group, has announced.

Other new officers are: Daniel Harrison, vice-president; Robert Ulin, secretary; and Jan Cox, treasurer.

Harrison, a sophomore, majoring in arts and science engineering, is a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers and the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity and the Westminster Foundation.

Ulin is a junior majoring in political science. He plans to attend law school after graduation from the university.

Miss Cox, a drama major, is a member of the E 52 University Theatre and the Women Commuters' Club.

New members initiated by the debating society this year were Alfred Lindh, Thomas Spackman, Miles D. Kumnick and Daniel Harrison.

Wesley Begins on Year's Program

Students are invited to a hot dog roast and worship service at the Wesley Foundation, 192 South College Avenue, on Saturday, Sept. 20, at 6 p. m., Jean Jaquette, general chairman, has announced.

A free dinner for freshmen only will be served on Sunday, Sept. 21, at 6 p. m., at the Newark Methodist Church on Main Street. Jean urges the freshmen to attend in order to become acquainted with the facilities of the church.

The foundation will begin regular evening forum meetings on Tuesday, Sept. 23, at 7:15 p. m.

School Issues New Catalogue

BY SCOTT

Too often the college catalogue is the sacred cow of campus publications — untouchable characteristic yet unnecessarily complex and expensive.

Last year, President John A. Meredith, Perkins appointed a committee of students to study the university's policy of expanding undergraduate studies who has tin and make recommendations of the in which might reduce the cost of the and increase the usefulness of the at this expensive publication.

After considerable debate, the committee agreed upon certain alterations, including the revision of the catalogue to be published in two editions, complete and abridged, and that the period of time covered by the bulletin be two years rather than one.

Dr. Edward R. Ott, of the dean of students' staff, was assigned the task of editing the new catalogue. This responsibility involved the elimination of unnecessary verbiage and the job of convincing deans and faculty members that the proposed changes were appropriate.

The new catalogue consists of 166 pages in contrast with the 1958-59 version of 217 pages. It contains descriptions of courses currently being offered but these descriptions have been shortened and are presented in a uniform style.

Curricula requirements for each school are prescribed in general terms rather than in the space-consuming semester method previously employed. The listing of the last year's graduating class, formerly published, has been eliminated together since this information is available among other university records.

Trustees Receive Scholarship Fund

A fund to provide scholarships for the children of employees of the Wilmington Trust Company has been accepted by the board of trustees of the university.

In accordance with the terms of the gift, the university will grant the income from the principal annually to one or more children of Wilmington Trust employees or to the children of employees who died while working for the company.

Recipients will be chosen by the university and awards granted on the basis of scholastic attainment and financial need.

BY SCOTT

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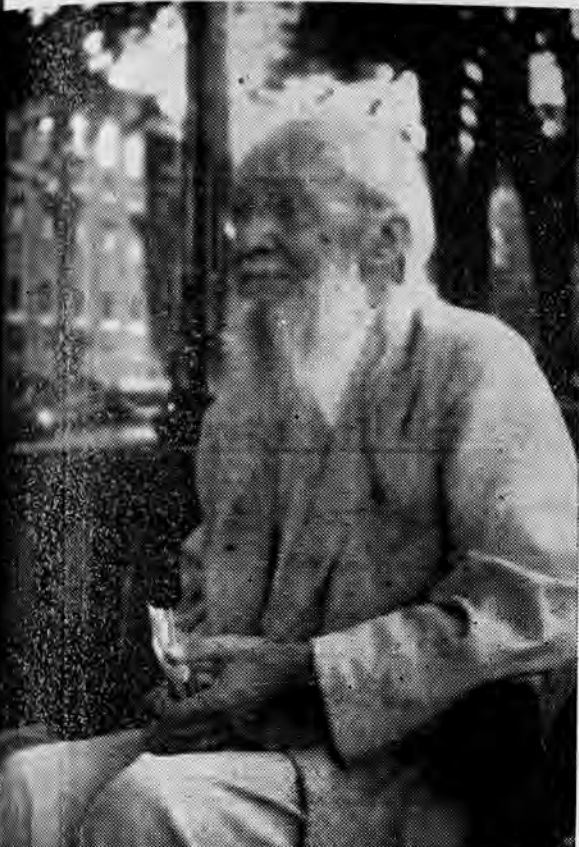
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Postal System

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William H. (Harry) Meredith

BY SCOTT WILSON

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Two Students Make Survey of Drinking

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the morning and keeps at it un-
til about 8 or so in the evening.
LIKES THE LIBRARY

A great deal of his day is
spent in the library of the uni-
versity, where he likes to read
biographies, philosophical arti-
cles, or the morning paper. Rain
or snow, summer or winter, he
can be found in the periodical
room every day.

Meredith won't be bothered by
the argument that the retired
man has nothing to do. "I tell
myself I have a job to do. I set
an example for the other folks
at the hotel by getting up so
early.

"You know, the old folks are
supposed to be the providers. If

they would keep after their job
there wouldn't be anything like
juvenile delinquency."

One of Meredith's favorite
subjects is the Bible, and his
interpretations are always inter-
esting. This is the way he sees
the story about the storm on the
Sea of Galilee:

"Jesus was there takin' a nap,
and the other fellows were get-
tin' pretty worried. There was
a storm comin' up and the disci-
ples didn't know what to do. So,
they wake Him up, askin' Him
to calm things down.

"You know what Jesus says?
"Heck, fellows, you could have
done that yourselves. Just think
about it for awhile."

The old timer in Newark
doesn't believe there is such a
thing as death. He says it's just
a change from one place to an-
other. "Now you take those kids
who will be coming to school
here. It's a change. My change
some time will be at the Uni-
versity of Eternity."

MOVED TO NEW CASTLE

Some time when he was in
school, Meredith moved to New
Castle. This is where he fin-
ished public school — 65 years
ago.

He worked for Westinghouse
for over 40 years and now lives
on a pension from the company
as well as one from the govern-
ment. "I retired a few years
late. The war was on and we
had to help 'em win it."

For the last seven years Mer-
edith hasn't shaved or cut his
hair. He said that if he had
started to grow a beard when
he was younger it would be in
better shape, "not like a
bunch of pig's hair."

He remarked that many peo-
ple must think he's a crank for
wearing a beard. That doesn't
bother him. "I'd just tell them,
'You don't pay my bills.'"

Venture Seeks Original Prose

Jack Jones, editor of Ven-
ture, urges all eligible students
to enter the Venture Dormitory
Prose Contest for women and
the Venture Inerfraternity Prose
Contest. All women residing in
dormitories and all fraternity
members are eligible to enter.

Participants may submit as
many entries as they wish, but
each entry must be submitted
separately. Since the winners
will be published in the Fall
issue of Venture, all material
must be previously unpublis-
hed.

All entries must be typewrit-
ten in triplicate, with the au-
thor's name, postal address, and
dormitory or fraternity on a sepa-
rate attached sheet for each
entry. Entries should be sub-
mitted to Venture Contest, Box
T, by Nov. 1.

Last year's winners were An-
gela Matallina senior, and Char-
les Crompton, of Sigma Nu Fra-
ternity.

Review Meeting

There will be a meeting for
last year's Review staff tomor-
row morning at 11 a.m. in the
ld Review office in the basement
of the library.

Plans and changes in Riview
policy will be discussed and staff
members are urged to come.

If unable to attend, contact
one of the editorial staff.

A man has to have the ability
to reason in order to know when
he is being unreasonable.

Two Authors Discuss Contemporary Views On American Society

(ACP) — Two different men
presented interesting reflections
of American life as they spoke
at Brooklyn College recently.
They were Max Lerner, colum-
nist, author and professor, and
Jack Kerouac, author of "On the
Road" and "The Subterranean,"
spokesman for the "beat" genera-
tion.

Lerner covered theories pro-
nounced in his recent "The
American Civilization." In his
attempt to define American civil-
ization, he noted its distinct
quality apart from a European
culture.

"It does not mean," he said,
"that we are superior to Greece
or Rome. It means, simply, that
we are ourselves."

He thinks some aspects of
American society can be explain-
ed in terms of the "run-away
quality" of contemporary Ameri-
ca.

There is, he stated, the run-
away city, suburbia and techno-
logy of our society. Emotions and
reactions, which in their rela-
tionship make up a civilization,

may become so "run-away" as
to prevent our direction of them.

"This pace of change," Lerner
stated, "has exemplified our lives
and their changing patterns."
We are moving, he continued, to-
ward a polarity in our actions
and our ideas. This polarity may
force a growing inner rigidity in
American society and the Ameri-
can individual.

In particular, Lerner pointed
to a loss of distinctness between
regions and religions in the
United States as an example of
this polarity.

He stated that one of our re-
sources in the past, as a nation,
has been a dynamism. This is
evidenced in the concept of the
open society and in our mobility
as individuals. But, he continued,
"I fear that this is external at
present and that deep within we
seem to have lost the well-spring
of inner dynamism."

"There is in us and in this
nation a heroic encounter be-
tween the forces of life and
death. The prospects for Ameri-
ca," he said, "lie not in the stars,
but in ourselves."

'Look' Sees ROTC Failure; Military Officials 'Shocked'

(ACP) — Look magazine's re-
cent article on ROTC caused
comment in the college press.
The national magazine quoted
high military leaders as consid-
ering "drastically reducing or
even eliminating" the ROTC
program in college. "Failure of
ROTC to produce a sufficient
number of high-caliber officers
is causing the services to take a
'nervous new look' at the sys-
tem."

A student council committee
at Kansas State just completed a
study of local ROTC.

The group, noting a steadily
increasing male enrollment and
an equally steady decrease in
ROTC commissions, recommend-
ed eliminating compulsory ROTC
for an optional program "ade-
quate in quantity, higher in qual-
ity and more desirable to all
students."

At University of Minnesota,

where ROTC is voluntary, ROTC
officials are "shocked" and not
in agreement with the Look
story.

One said he knew of no official
actions to indicate any dropping
of ROTC. "It is true the number
entering ROTC is not as high
as might be desired . . . The
modern generation is apathetic
to the services, and when stu-
dents come to college, they are
often immature and thus not
capable of making the decision
to receive officer's training . . ."

Wayne State University air
force ROTC officials declined
comment on the Look piece.

The local AFROTC has been on
shaky ground before. An eco-
nomy drive in 1956 provided for
discontinuing the school's pro-
gram, but the order was repeal-
ed when the university's presi-
dent made a direct appeal to the
air force.

Convocation

(Cont. from Page 1, Col. 5)

COLD BUT INTELLIGENT

"She concluded that he was
hard, cold, and ruthless, but, al-
so, intelligent, shrewd, well-
read, and had an acute sense
of history.

"She confessed that she has
difficulty naming an American
adversary who would be a match
for Mr. Krushchev at the bar-
gaining table."

Dr. Perkins said that faculty
and students in American col-
leges should be more concern-
ed with the quality of learning
than are ordinary citizens.

"We in higher education have
to be positive in our intellec-
tual goals and so steadfast in
adherence to them that we will
influence the general citizenry
rather than be influenced by
their frequent misconception of
what constitutes excellence in
education."

"The coming year is to be one
of action in higher education,
a year in which we strive for
excellence in teaching and
study, with a high sense of per-
sonal dedication to the worthy
goal of accomplishing more in
higher learning."

STUDY SUGGESTIONS

The university president list-
ed a few suggestions for stu-
dents:

"You must spend more time
in study, making full use of the
best hours of the day, not frit-
tering them away on petty er-
rands and other non-essential
trivia, however pleasurable they
may be.

"Study in the hours between
classes, both mornings and af-
ternoons. Do not waste time
with hour-long coffee breaks or
playing a rubber of bridge.

"Too much collegiate study is
put off until the evening. But
when night comes, the weary
fellow in the room next to yours
is making too much noise.

"Of course, his rationale for
not studying is that you are
making too much noise. Life is
so short and time so precious
for the intelligent man or wo-
man that the minutes must be
laddled out with care."

TEXTBOOK, CONVERTIBLE

Dr. Perkins quoted a dean
from another campus who said,
"A textbook and a convertible
never competed on equal terms."

"I mention this only to sug-
gest that this university through
its regulations wisely proposed
by deans must establish a com-
munity which will enhance ra-
ther than impede scholarship.

University regulations must
create with this institution at
least as much assurance of in-
tellectualism as rules for wor-
ship within a monastic order
assure a religious atmosphere,
the speaker added.

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Waterman
Dixon
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Eagle



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Stebco
National Blank Book
Wilson Jones
Vernon
Boorum & Pease



Drafting Supplies

Dietzgen
Keuffel & Esser
Kern Arrau
Compass



Portable Typewriters

Underwood
Smith-Corona
Royal
Remington

Standard Typewriters

Underwood

Re-Built Typewriters

All Makes

Papers

Eaton
Vernon
Eagle "A"
American Writing

Typewriter Repairs

All Makes

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PENS**

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