

Cafe
Gro

The extensive
university has
a coffee-lov
which will be
ence Hall lo
nday event
d 23.
The experim
tellectual,"
nts, faculty
iversity to
nverse infor
us topics,
oks of the c
e faculty, ve
pics, will lee
A pot full
available as
ad-beats). T

Attend
Picnic

A free water
idents and
ace today fro
ove, south of
This event, t
of the YM-YW
Mrs. Isabell
ngton, Mr. F
Frank Mul
k. The picnic
a result of t
a YM-YWCA
mpus. The co
ganization h
d will be j
ident Govern
ratification
le.

Plans for an
ll be held
llandingham
ernoon have

LIBRARY
UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE
SEP 2 1 1960
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Delaware Review

Vol. 84 No. 1 Newark, Delaware September 16, 1960

Freshmen Invade Campus



FROSH ARRIVE — Sunday marked the arrival of many freshmen to the campus. On the left a group of frosh men chat while experiencing typical Delaware weather. Just a guess — probably discussing percentage of girls to boys in the new class. (Center) Two girls finish unpacking as they model their new chapeaux. (Right) Freshmen are getting an early start in their book browsing. These were typical scenes during Orientation Week.



Rick Lundy

Lundy, Saints Present Jazz

Rick Lundy and the Saints will make their initial appearance at the university at the Opening Dance at the Student Center, tomorrow night from 8-12 p. m. Admission price will be 50 cents.

The Saints in less than two-years, have not merely risen to the top of the collegiate jazz market but have burst through into the professional level, vying (Continued on Page 7)

Dr. Parker Tells Freshmen College Years are Influential

by Barbara McKee

College is life too, the Reverend George G. Parker, minister of the New York Congregational Church, told the members of the Freshman Class last Sunday evening.

Dr. Parker addressed the group during an orientation assembly in Mitchell Hall. He stated that the 4 or 5 years spent in college are important years of each student's one and only life and warned against the idea that this period is merely a "no man's land" between high school and career. Contrary to some student's ideas, these years should be a more productive, stimulating, phase than any ever before in their lives.

Students Set Life Standards

He emphasized that the ideals and moral values practiced during one's college years usually set the pattern for the remainder of the student's life. The graduate will be the ultimate product of his university days. In addition to setting his own standards, the student is also responsible for influencing those around him. He may simply be

a "college chameleon" reflecting those around him, a disturbing influence, or a positive influence for good.

Dr. Parker advised freshmen to put their religious faith on a mature level while at college. "We know more about killing than living," he stated. A Sunday school religion, he said, cannot hope to compete with mature scientific knowledge. A student should mature in every aspect of life and learning while attending college.

World Problems Are Ours

Some of the world's great basic problems such as prejudice and ignorance should be tackled right now. Religious problems are world problems, he stated. World problems are the college student's problems, he added, not problems to be put aside for future reference.

Students were cautioned not to be like the nursery rhyme pussycat who went to see the

queen and ended up chasing a mouse instead. Don't forget why you're here," Dr. Parker urged. The student's vocation is studying, just as the businessman's vocation is his particular enterprise, he said.

Varied Vocations

Dr. Parker is a clergyman, teacher, author, and traveler. He is a graduate of William Jewell College, Andover Newton Theological School, and Elon College. He is a former chairman of the commission on the ministry of the Congregational Churches of America and has served as pastor of his church since 1943 and has seen the membership there grow from 100 to 3,000.

Thomas Carter, University Religious Council Representative, presided. Dean John E. Hocutt, dean of students, introduced Dr. Parker.

Mr. Henry Lee, assistant professor of music, played the organ.

New Students Acquire Taste Of College Life

The Week Features Speakers, Socials

Orientation week for an anticipated 1,000 new students began on Sunday, Sept. 11.

The week-long program for freshmen and transfer students culminates today.

Orientation registration was held in the Student Center beginning at 1:30 p. m. on Sunday. Other features of the afternoon included a social hour for parents and an address by Dr. G. Gorham Lane, professor of psychology, on the topic, "The Parents' Freshman Year."

In the evening W. Thomas Carter, representative of the University Religious Council, presided at a 7:30 assembly program in Mitchell Hall. The Reverend George G. Parker, minister at (Continued on Page 2)

Intellectual Learning is Goal Perkins Tells New Students

by Gail Thompson

Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the university, stressed that intellectual learning is the principal goal of a college education and any other purpose is wrong, even striving for a degree.

Speaking in the Mitchell Hall assembly on Monday morning before the 1964 class members, the largest entering class in the university's history, Dr. Perkins said that the most necessary changes for college men and women are becoming accustomed to hard thinking, gaining in judgement, growing in wisdom and habituating oneself to freedom "without going overboard."

New students can find pleasure and satisfaction from knowing their university and reading of its history and distinction, Dr. Perkins said.

President Perkins pointed out that students from the state of Delaware are apt to take this university too much for granted. Be-

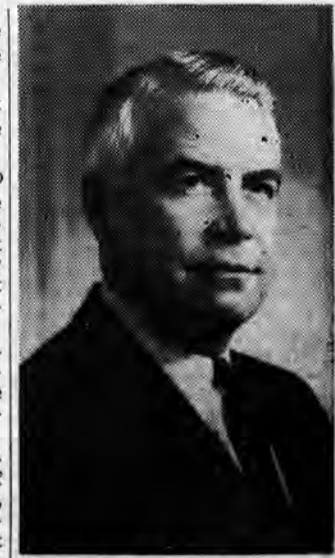
cause it is close at hand, they often fail to appreciate that the university in their home state is an unusually good one.

Dr. Perkins emphasized that it is a privilege to attend the university.

"College is not the place to have a hell of a lot of fun," he stated that this university is determined to be recommended at home and abroad, and that any student not dedicated to that purpose is in the wrong university.

Dr. Perkins concluded his address with a plea that the students recognize the importance of their education to their country's well-being.

Other speakers at the assembly were John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, and Dean of Women, Bessie B. Collins. R. Kent Stoneman, president of the Student Government Association, presided.



John A. Perkins

Homecoming to Mark Return Of Former Students to Campus

Homecoming, which marks the return of alumni to their respective campuses, will make its appearance here on Oct. 8. Highlighting the affair will be the crowning of the University of Delaware's prettiest co-ed. The crowning will occur during elaborate festivities between halves of the Lafayette-Delaware football game. The Annual Homecoming Dance will cap the day's activities.

Those girls wishing to enter the queen contest should secure petitions and have them signed by 25 students. The petitions may be obtained from the envelope posted on The REVIEW bulletin board. The board may be found on the second floor of the Student Center, across from The REVIEW office.

Petitions and accompanying 8"x10" pictures of the candidates must be turned into The REVIEW office by Sept. 23. Those girls who wish to have pictures

Mr. Ellsworth Gentry on the third floor of Brown Lab before Sept. 20. Candidates' pictures will appear in the Sept. 30 issue of The REVIEW. Pictures will also be displayed in the Student Center. Voting for Homecoming Queen will take place Sept. 29 through Oct. 1. This year, as in former years, fraternities and dormitories may sponsor a candidate. Oct. 8 will formally end the reign of last year's queen, Barbara Tomlin. She was sponsored by Sigma Nu Fraternity.

Frosh View New Sights, Make New Friends

Orientation ...

(Continued from Page 1)

The New York Congregational Church, was the principal speaker.

On Monday morning, President John A. Perkins was the featured speaker for the freshman orientation at 8:30 in Mitchell Hall. Kent Stoneman, president of the Student Government Association, presided, and Dean of Women Bessie B. Collins and Dean of Students John E. Hocutt offered brief remarks.

Other events scheduled for Monday were meetings with junior counselors, modern language placement tests, the first formal Freshman English class, meetings with school deans and advisement conferences with faculty. An open house in the Student Center from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. concluded the days' activities.

On Tuesday the principal activities were the testing programs for men and women students, meetings and tours with junior counselors, and preparation for undergraduate registration. A special theatrical performance at the E 52 University Theatre was offered at 7:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

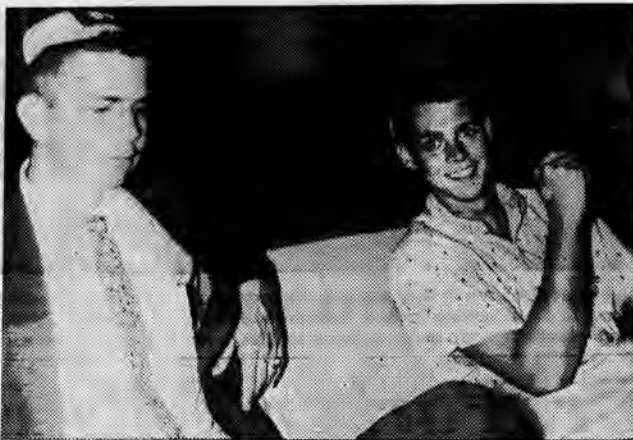
Meetings for students with Deans Collins and Hocutt opened Wednesday's program at 8:30 a. m., and a special military meeting for men convened at 10 a. m. in Carpenter Field House. At 2 p. m. students were invited to attend a concert by the University band under the direction of J. Robert King. Final



event of the day was the President's reception, 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. in the Student Center.

A freshman class meeting conducted by Charles L. Hill, vice president of the Student Government Association, was held at 8:30 a. m. in Mitchell Hall on Thursday followed by a program devoted to the history and operation of the Student Government Association. At 3 p. m. a program of choral music was presented under the direction of Dr. Ivan Trusler, and at 7:30, meetings of religious organizations was held at various locations on the campus.

Miss Margaret Black, counselor in the dean of students' office, was coordinator of the orientation week program. Student co-chairmen are Ruth S. Da Grossa, a junior home economics major, and Jack L. Messman, a junior chemical engineering major.



DURING THE WEEK — (left) Student Center lounge receives its first freshman. (Right) Thompson house director explains emphatically the rules of the dormitory to an inquiring mother. (Lower middle) Two frosh wait on sofa before standing in line for a few hours for breakfast.

Dr. David Lamb Evidences Military Activity In Soviet

Construction and military activity are in evidence everywhere in the Soviet Union, commented Dr. David E. Lamb, assistant professor of chemical engineering at the university.

Dr. Lamb was one of more than 100 American delegates from colleges, industry and government agencies to participate in the First Congress of the International Federation for Automatic Control, which was held in Moscow in June and July. Later he visited other cities in the Soviet Union as well as Germany, Italy, Austria, Holland, England, Switzerland and Denmark.

The conference itself resulted in several interesting, but no startling presentations in the field of automatic control. Most of the Iron Countries, including Red China, were represented as were most of the western nations, Dr. Lamb said.

MOSCOW INSTITUTE

As a part of his trip, Dr. Lamb had planned to visit technical institutes in various Russian cities, but only in Moscow was he permitted to do so. There he toured the Institute of Automatics and Telemechanics where he saw a number of projects in various stages of completion. Scientific equipment available was similar to ours, he said, but old by current U. S. standards. Theoretical work seemed of good quality, but a number of routine investigations are being conducted.

In Moscow and in other cities, Dr. Lamb and his wife were able to talk with Russian people in the walks of life. Most Russians support the present government because of improved living and working conditions, and most of them believe Khrushchev's predictions that in ten to fifteen years, the U. S. S. R. will overtake the U. S. On the other hand, Dr. Lamb said, few have any conception of the freedom and standards of western civilization and they only compare their lot to the lot in their own country. View-

ed in this light, there is no doubt that the life of the ordinary citizen has been improved.

PROPAGANDA EVIDENCE

Other acts of the Communist government were evident to even the most casual visitor, stated Dr. Lamb. Everywhere there is evidence of propaganda, both in Communist posters, cartoons and stories and in negative anti-American and anti-German forms. Even in circuses and puppet shows which the Lambs attended, America and Americans were the subject of puns and jokes.

Religion has been successfully suppressed by the Communists, Dr. Lamb believes, through the indoctrination of Russian youth by the schools and the young people's organizations. He attended services at the only Protestant church in Moscow, a large Baptist Church, where 2,800 people had gathered to worship. Although the church was packed, the people were mostly old and poor and almost no youngsters were in attendance. One apparently successful means of discriminating against church-going boys and girls is to deny them admission to the Young Pioneers, the Russian youth organization which roughly parallels the Boy and Girl Scout groups in this country.

CITIES CONTRASTED

Beyond the capital city of Moscow, the people are more relaxed, Dr. Lamb said, although soldiers are everywhere and the construction of apartment buildings and other public facilities is going forward in all major cities. The contrast in the cities, such as the newly built Stalinabad and ancient Samarkand, is remarkable, he said, but even the most modern Russian cities show a lack of planning and a primitive concept of facilities. In

modern Stalinabad, for example, open sewers run through the city streets.

Can the Russians overtake America in the next ten years? "Positively not," says Dr. Lamb, for although great progress is being made, living standards cannot possibly rise for all the people so rapidly. Lack of contact with the West prevents the great masses of Russians from having even a clear notion of the standards they are seeking to match or surpass.

Outing Club Opens With Early Confab

This Monday, September 19 is the opening meeting of the Delaware Outing Club. It will be held in 119 Wolf Hall at 7:30 p. m.

UDOC sponsors hiking, camping, canoeing trips, and other outdoor activities. It is affiliated with IOCA—Intercollegiate Outing Club Association, which has member clubs in colleges all over the East.

UDOC is a small, but enthusiastic group of about fifteen members. Kathe Kahn, junior history major is the president. Mr. Robert Lauer, mathematics instructor serves as the club's advisor.

The club is hoping to sponsor an activity almost every weekend during the fall. First on the agenda is a hike on Sunday, September 25. The event of the season is a camping and canoeing trip at Lake George, New York in October. This is an annual IOCA affair and hundreds of members attend.

Those students who love the outdoors are invited to join the club. This is not a specifically undergraduate organization and graduate students are invited to join.

Kase Receives New Position

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the department of dramatic arts and speech at the university has been appointed a member of the American National Theatre and Academy panel for the International Theatre Institute.

This panel functions as the U. S. Center of the ITI, one of the components of UNESCO. The ITI, with centers in nearly all the principal nations of the world, is the primary coordinator among national theatres and seeks to promote international understanding and good will through theatre.

Dr. Kase is also chairman of the AETA overseas touring committee which has the responsibility of selecting university theatres for tours for the Defense and State Departments.

Thousands Inundate College Four of Every Ten Graduate

Behind the pomp and circumstance of recent college and university commencement exercises across the nation lie tragic and perplexing statistics.

Of the thousands of eager young men and women who inundated college campuses during traditional freshman orientation programs four years ago, only four of every ten crossed the platform to receive their degrees in 1960.

Despite more rigid admissions' standards, counseling at both high school and college levels, carefully developed tests of knowledge and ability and the considered recommendations of school officials, college admissions' officers continue to be plagued by a comparatively low retention factor among the students they recruit.

THE TYPICAL CLASS

The 1960 graduating class at the university was fairly typical

Army Alters ROTC Course

Delaware has been authorized by the Army to modify its basic and advanced ROTC courses for the coming year.

The modifications reduce the classroom hours of military instruction in the basic course from 180 to 150 hours and in the advanced course from 300 to 210 hours, allowing the cadets to substitute hours of academic subjects equal to the hours of the reduction.

Substituted academic subjects must be taken in one of the following four general areas: effective communication, science comprehension, general psychology, political development and political institutions.

REASONS FOR CHANGE

The intent of the modifications which reduce the military hours, is to allow the cadet more time for academic pursuits while insuring that some of these pursuits contribute to his general qualification for military service. It is believed that the subjects which are normally taken by a student to secure a degree will satisfy this military requirement.

To be given credit for basic ROTC, a student must pass a two-credit (30 hour) academic subject in one of the areas prior to graduation. Academic subjects selected to satisfy this requirement may be those which are also required for the cadet's academic degree or may be electives.

To receive credit for advanced ROTC, a student must successfully complete two three-credit or three two-credit academic subjects (90 hours) in the areas,

of the national picture. Of 562 freshmen who enrolled in September, 1956, only 233 or 41.7% actually received their degrees at the June 12 commencement. The picture is somewhat brightened by a dean of students' report that 86 students (15.3%) have been reclassified and will graduate with later Delaware classes. Another 21 (3.7%) transferred to other institutions and presumably will receive their bachelor's degree. But such statistics still reveal a distressing waste of talent, time and money. Four of ten fully qualified students fail to complete the requirements for the degree. What happens?

At Delaware 165 (29.3%) of the 1956 freshmen flunked out—not all in the freshman year, but at some point during their eight undergraduate semesters. Marriage claimed 22 (3.9%) and 33 (6.1%) withdrew for miscellaneous reasons which included (Continued on Page 7)

Cafe Gro

The extensive university has for coffee-lovers which will be inidence Hall for Sunday evening and 23.

The experiment "Intellectual," students, faculty university to converse inforious topics, books of the faculty, ve topics, will let A pot full available as dead-beats). T

Attend Picnic

A free water students and place today from grove, south of

This event, es of the YM-YW by Mrs. Isabella mington, Mr. E Mr. Frank Mul ark. The picnic as a result of t of a YM-YWCA campus. The co organization h and will be Student Govern for ratification sible.

Plans for an will be held Vallandigham afternoon have

D
I
M
E
S

Cafe Intellectuals Organize; Group Converse Weekly

The extension division of the university has initiated a course for coffee-loving intellectuals which will be held in Brown Residence Hall lounge at 8 p.m. on Sunday evenings, Oct. 2, 9, 16 and 23.

The experiment entitled "Cafe Intellectual," will enable students, faculty and friends of the university to gather weekly to converse informally on the serious topics, personalities and books of the day. A member of the faculty, versed in the week's topics, will lead the discussions.

A pot full of coffee will be available as well as tea (for dead-beats). There will be no

time limit on the discussions.

Strictly a "come as you wish" proposition, there is no registration, fee or tickets. Two conversations will be carried on at once, at either end of the lounge, so persons may choose the topic in which they are most interested.

Since most of the topics deal with books and their authors, some from other lands, several foreign language and history experts have been invited to lead discussions.

The semester's program: Oct. 2—Thomas Mann, "The Magic Mountain," Dr. Max Kirch, assistant professor of modern languages, leader; Scott Fitzgerald, "The Great Gatsby," Dr. Charles H. Bohner, assistant pro-

fessor of English, leader.

Oct. 9—C. P. Snow, "Strangers and Brothers," Dr. Robert F. Jackson, professor of mathematics, leader; Boris Pasternak, "Dr. Zhivago," Miss Irene Nagurski, instructor of modern languages, leader.

Oct. 16—Albert Camus, "The Stranger," Dr. Frederic St. Aubyn, assistant professor of modern languages, leader; Friedrich Duerrenmatt, "The Deadly Game," Dr. George H. Henry, professor of education, leader.

Oct. 23—The Contemporary Portuguese Novel, Dr. Kimberley S. Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages, leader; William Faulkner, "The Sound and the Fury," Dr. Edward H. Rosenbury, assistant professor of English, leader.

Attend Melon Picnic Today

A free watermelon picnic for students and faculty will take place today from 1-5 p.m. in the grove, south of the library.

This event, under the auspices of the YM-YWCA, is sponsored by Mrs. Isabelle Johnson of Wilmington, Mr. Howard Hoyt, and Mr. Frank Mullin both of Newark. The picnic has been planned as a result of the establishment of a YM-YWCA organization on campus. The constitution for the organization has been written and will be presented to the Student Government Association for ratification as soon as possible.

Plans for an open house which will be held at the Morgan-Vallandigham room on Sunday afternoon have been completed.

Alumni Reach High Mark Receipts Reached \$33,957.99

University alumni giving reached an all-time high in terms of percentage of contributors and number of donors in 1960, a report released by the Alumni Association reveals.

Contributor totals jumped from 1,516 in 1959 to 3,444 this year, a total which surpassed the previous high of 1955 by more than 1,200 donors.

The percentage of participation, 30.4%, was two and one-half times greater than last year and represents another all-time record by Delaware alumni, eclipsing the 24% mark established in 1955. Total receipts were the best in the last five years, \$33,957.99.

Other record accomplishments of the 1960 campaign include the largest number of matching gifts by industrial and business or-

ganizations, and the largest number of contributions from graduate degree holders who did not receive their undergraduate education at the university.

INDUSTRIAL GIFTS

Matching gifts were received from the American Home Products Company, Atlas Powder Company, The Budd Company of Philadelphia, Campbell's Soup, Continental Oil, Dow Chemical Company, Ebasco Services, General Electric, General Foods, Hercules Powder Company, I. B. M. Corporation, Manufacturers Trust Company, The Merck Company, Scott Paper and Smith, Kline & French. The dollars matched totaled \$2,976.65.

Statistically, women graduates far outshine their male counterparts. Of 3,149 degree recipients

(Continued on Page 5)

The Musical Comedy "THE BOYFRIEND" Tours Europe in July



TOM LACKMAN (center) discusses the E-52 invitation from the USO and the American Educational Theater Association.

The University of Delaware's widely-known E-52 Theatre has accepted a joint invitation from the USO and the American Educational Theatre Association to send a production of THE BOYFRIEND, a spoof of the musical comedy of the twenties, to Europe next summer.

It is expected that the seven week trip will begin about July 1, 1961 and take the students to military bases in France, Germany and Italy. The proposed tour will be the second in three years for the university players, who visited the Far East in the

spring of 1958, with their production of THE TENDER TRAP. The company received a certificate of merit for its conduct and standards of performance on that occasion.

Tryouts for THE BOYFRIEND'S actors, singers and dancers will be held some time in November. Selection of the eighteen-member company will not only be based on these tryouts, but also on experience and academic record. It is therefore advisable for persons interested to participate

(Continued on Page 5)

FREE TEXTBOOKS AT THE DELAWARE BOOK EXCHANGE

WITH OUR GIANT LUCKY NUMBER CONTEST

Pick Up Our Fall Book List and Save On:

- TEXTBOOKS, NEW & USED
- REFERENCE BOOKS
- NOTEBOOK & PAPER
- ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT
- PENS & PENCILS
- SLIDE RULES

- OUTLINES
- PAPERBACKS
- VIS-ED CARDS
- DESK SUPPLIES
- NOVELTIES
- SWEATSHIRTS & JACKETS

Freshmen?

A third in a double room, just an unassuming child, the bull's eye for the upper class firing squad — is this a freshman?

The "new males" are not fraternity men and the new females like to talk about the great "frats." On the first day they call their professor who has his doctorate, "Mister" or they might even correct or disagree with one of the professors' well thought out statements.

To them the Deer Park is a Newark public zoo, the library is the quietest place on campus, and the lagoons in back of Thompson and Squire are for yachts.

The freshmen class may be mentioned in the above terms. However, the class of 1964 holds a very prominent place on the campus. Their activities and their organization play no small role. In fact they might be called the most important class on the campus.

The other classes have formed their mold and are now working to make all the plans jell. The frosh have the chance to make their mold the most recognized on campus.

They may be looked upon as being at the bottom of the pack right now but when one is on the bottom one can only rise. The work that the frosh do now and the orientation which they have will build a sound foundation for future years. This success will add to the success of the university.

The freshmen are now a part of the university. Very soon the university will be a great part of their lives.

We welcome the class of 1964 and we wish them success in the coming year. When you feel like the lowly group around the campus, think you are the most important class in the university. You are the new builders — we hope you strive to make a solid building.

Glad to see the upper classmen back for another year. Success to your classes also.

You're Invited

Since the orientation program did not include a "club rendezvous" this year, we will not have a chance to meet all the freshmen interested in the paper during the first weeks of the semester. We urge you to drop into the Review office on the second floor of the Student Center and let us talk with and show you how our paper here at Delaware functions.

This year we have a full orientation program for new reporters. This will include sessions during which time we will present our style and explain what we expect of a reporter on our newspaper.

The time problem usually pops into the minds of all frosh. Many have perhaps counseled you to avoid too many activities or at least to wait until you are sure of yourself before you join an organization.

We realize that time is a problem. We won't work you like a slave. Yes, we work to get a paper out once a week but we have lots of fun and if the paper is well read on campus and it is a good one we share a feeling of achievement.

We also urge upper classmen who have not been active on the paper in the past years and who are interested in any phase of newspaper work to drop in and see us in the office on Monday nights.

Hope we see many of you newspaper enthusiasts in the next few weeks.



The Review Staff

Ellen Tantum — Editor-in-Chief
Ernie Levy — Managing Editor
Louis Levitt — National Ads Manager
Fred Handelman — Local Ads Manager
Barbara Edwards — Circulation Manager
Bill Hayden — Ass't Feature Editors
Howard Isaacs — Sports Editor
Barbara Edwards — Chief Reporter
Denise Granke — Copy-Editor

NEWS STAFF: Jo Ellen Lindh, Bill Kasadey, Emily Fish, Barbara McKee, Mike Prettyman, Stevie Hingston, Marge Barbalish, Cynthia Keen, Pete Fisher, Bill Hayden, Virginia Zec.

Circulation Staff: Barbara Edwards, Elaine O'Connell, Sandy Quinton.
Sports Staff: Barry Schlecker.
Feature Writer: Tony Sholl.

Secretary to Business Manager: Represented for National Advertising B

National Advertising Services, Inc.

College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE., NEW YORK, N. Y.

Entered as second class matter Dec. 13, 1945 at the Newark Post Office, Newark, Delaware under the act of March 3, 1879.

Chicago Boston San Francisco Los Angeles Portland Seattle
New York — Chicago — Philadelphia

Center Corner

By Jane Ann Davis

"Are you going over to the Student Center tonight?" This question long a familiar one to the upperclassmen at Delaware will soon become the pass word of the class of '64 also.

The Student Center is just what its name declares; the center of most of the students' extra-curricular activity. At first the freshmen class probably only thought of the Student Center as the modern building where they registered and were issued their beloved dinks but with a little exploration, the Center will reveal many facilities for all types of activities.

On the first floor can be found the Scrounge Hilton, formally known as the Blue Hen Room, which is well known around the campus as a meeting place and snack bar. The Dover Room, also known as the Dining Hall, is used for meetings and dances of all types such as Homecoming, IFC Ball, record dances, jazz programs, and informal dances such as the one of this coming Saturday featuring Rick Lundy and the Saints, one of the most swinging new Dixieland bands in the collegiate circuit. They have played at Lehigh, Bucknell, and at College Week in Bermuda. Also on the first floor are the main office, the music room with records and a record player to enable students to play their own collections, the reading room with all the latest magazines and papers, and the main lounge where a bridge game can be found in progress most any day of the week.

In the basement, there is the Bookstore where all kinds of "necessary evils" can be supplied and a game room with a pool table and a television. On the second floor, there is a barber shop, a bank, numerous meeting rooms, and the offices of the Blue Hen, Review, and Student Government Association. On the third floor is the roof which is opened for spring and fall dances and for sunbathing.

The Student Center is run by the Student Center Operating Board which is made up of the chairmen of the various committees of the Center such as Social, who plan all the social activities such as dances and jazz concerts, Financial, who control the money end, Recreation, who plan bridge and pool tournaments etc., Cultural, who try to bring to Delaware outstanding cultural events such as the Indonesian dancers of last semester. Research and Evaluation, who try to constantly improve the Student Center programs, and the Public Relations, who try in all ways possible to make the students aware of what is going on at the Student Center.

Any freshmen who would be interested in becoming a member of any of these committees is only too welcome and should inquire at the main office or contact Yogi Bonney, chairman of the Student Center.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Table with columns: Time, Place, Event. Includes events for Friday, Saturday, Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday.

(Continued on Page 5)

Anecdotal Seriosity

By Tony Sholl

Dear Serious Freshman, Unless you have had the misfortune to spend part of your life in a concentration camp, you have ahead your most painful experience to date. The mental exercise will be hard. The emotional exercise may be excruciating.

Suppose I ask you why you have come to college at all. "In this age of advanced technology it is imperative that everyone have a college education," you reply confidently. "Hogwash! Why isn't your garbage man in school?" "Economic determinism," you say. "Right," I say.

By some freak of Chance you have been given the opportunity to train as a member of the intellectual elite. An "elite" in what sense? First, it is a relatively small group (so is the group of all polynesian pearl divers). Second, it is difficult to become a member, it takes a lot of hard work (getting to be one of the F. B. I.'s ten most wanted men takes a lot of hard work too).

"Ah," you say, "but my motives are nobler than those of a pearl diver or a criminal (You see, you want to believe that you are training for an elite).

The criminal is looking for a meal ticket, and so are you. The diver lives and works under duress, and so will you.

"Well, maybe I had better go home then," you say.

"Coward!" Suppose Hippocrates, Copernicus, Harvey, Newton, Jenner, Pasteur, Darwin, Fermi, and Einstein had gone home? Sure it will be hard. Your illusions will be punctured, your idols broken, your faith in humanity perhaps destroyed. BUT ONLY FOR A WHILE. Only while you are being trained to THINK. Only while, without sufficient mental apparatus, you are considering problems that have never found a general solution anyway.

You ought to feel pride in the intellectual society into which you will eventually be accepted. But you should accompany this pride with the ability to reason clearly, and the willingness to question honestly. (Especially yourself). Eventually you can re-establish and enjoy your illusions. Just see through them once in a while. Recreate and revere your sacred cows, but remember that they are only your sacred cows. Love mankind (it will be hard to do) by considering him as just a little above the ani-

Campus Co-ed What Exactly is This Creature?

By Carol Jones

The Delaware co-ed. What exactly is this creature of femininity, you ask? Well, aside from the fact that she comes in assorted sizes and shapes, our co-ed is SOPHISTICATED, in old bermudas and a faded sweat-shirt, CHARM, yelling for victory at a football game, INTELLIGENCE, reading MAD, BEAUTY, in pin curls, DOMESTICITY, buying a cookie mix, CONSIDERATION, throwing snowballs, and GRACE, jitterbugging to the latest Kingston Trio LP.

Our co-ed likes roomy pocket-books big enough to hold make-up, last week's REVIEW, all the letters she's received in the last month, Goren's HOW TO PLAY BRIDGE, two empty pens, a pencil with no eraser, a checkbook, the button that popped off her trenchcoat two weeks ago, and the first of two socks she is knitting for her boyfriend. She has an inevitable weakness for college weekends, fraternity pins, time to gab, anything fattening, college men with sports cars, and Shelley Berman.

She despises an empty checking account, the "other girl," 8 o'clocks, two hourlies in one day, chemistry labs, the man that got (Continued on Page 5)

mals and a little below the angels.

Welcome to the scene of your trials. May you find your stay at the University of Delaware a cathartic experience that leaves you more healthy.

A. Sholl

Dorm Quarters Pose Problems

BY ANNE ROESSER

Hut-Hut-Hut 2-3-4 Boy Scouts? ROTC, — no — it's merely the new students marching to dinner on campus from the various outposts situated about the town.

There's real potential here for a military honorary society based on endurance and speed for the three and more expeditions between campus and their far-off living quarters.

For example, there's the Otto House located next to President Perkins' home (a mile's stroll to Kent Dining Hall) housing 17 freshmen — women primarily home economics majors. These unprecedented crowded conditions have also forced the College Inn at Main St. and South College Ave. to take in 20 freshman men on the second floor while the ground floor is the temporary placement center as well as South College (the old steno center), to house fifteen new frosh.

The leaders of this new militant marching group, however, will undoubtedly hail from the agricultural residence hall on the farm. All 23 of them, some of which are not Ag majors, will have the opportunity to trek back and forth daily from the farm to campus.

Increased capacity of 150 women and 180 men has led to numerous triple rooms in Smyth, Sharp, Harter, Brown, Cannon, Squire, and Warner, which have in addition quadruple room arrangements.

We wish these new marching moving members of the Delaware student body a few blisters and stormy days. And may these conditions be only temporary.

E-52 Greet Frosh Show Student Film

Ever wanted to be a member of a top-notch theatre? Here's your chance.

The E-52 University Theatre will extend a welcome to the freshman class tomorrow afternoon at 2 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Guests will meet the cast of MIDSUMMER NIGHT'S DREAM, presented last Thursday night, as well as the casts and crews of such standing-room-only hits of last year as MUCH ADO ABOUT NOTHING and CAROUSEL.

Freshmen are encouraged to participate in tryouts designed to rate acting ability, or to see, Technical Director Alan Billings if interested in the important and much-needed technical side of theatre. An early interest in acting or technical work will insure places in the casts or crews of forthcoming productions and, possibly, the distinction of E-52 membership.

Tomorrow afternoon's program will also include the first official showing of the student-produced film of producing techniques used in SNOW WHITE AND THE SEVEN DWARFS, last year's hit Children's Theatre play, color slides of last year's major productions and the introduction of new staff members, Turner Edge and Alan Billings.

A new dramatics course is being offered this fall, D215. The course will net one credit hour and the grade will be based on hours of participation. An enrolled student is expected to devote at least 45 hours of work in any line of the theatre during the semester in order to earn an honor grade.

E R.

The fall term tomorrow in the Carp

Registrati tomorrow fefered wvntend tend ses f. mive ister in pen

Students that they m as graduate versity scho ies, and th on the spec tion form. Th of graduate ent to assis student prof

LATE REGI All registr tomor of a fee, L gradu taken lowin Room versity be

5 p. n 8:30 a nized Room basic School for Thurs the

Thurs the Late sary studen urse at the in Room 300

ca- theca- the

Mi spects tor o fol- enrol nce or ed sho- ing and

The the on spec hour surs, dule, ime arran in- sur- leral

Alu spects (Co y a solicien will contrib hire-

sponde basic perfect a of 1905 omic all cont- prior Marshall sub- chairm. re-

SUCCESS which's Elbert to el- alumni the univ- nced of the bus- ness- the mkt- edit ments in- mid- activity meas- uted the meas-

ment to class ch- e who pe- n- e than alumni. te

Musi o 562 (Cor rep- 7% in the sents at the year The Martine- ned SONG, s- report television- have first maj- grad- sion. The p- s- en, so it- n- ed an aspirin- n- su-

Tryouts sch- Sept. 16, s- tism- m. in Mar- cing- being had- on- classes be- d- ed- in- class re- duction C- what men in- SONG may the Open Hou- not

The re- at consist o- ight in Decem- ar- duction - 33 March, s- an- in May, led

Extension Students to Register for Fall Term

The final university graduate and extension registration for the fall term will be conducted tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. in the Carpenter Field House.

Registrations will be accepted tomorrow for courses being offered anywhere in the state. Students intending to enroll in courses for university credit must register in person.

Students wishing to register for graduate credit are reminded that they must first be accepted as graduate students by the university school of graduate studies, and that they must enroll on the special graduate registration form. The dean of the school of graduate studies will be present to assist with all graduate student problems.

LATE REGISTRATION

All registrations accepted after tomorrow will require payment of a ten dollar late registration fee. Late registrations for undergraduate students only will be taken until Oct. 1 at the following locations: Records Office, Room 116 Hullahen Hall, University of Delaware, 8:30 a. m.—5 p. m., Monday through Friday, 8:30 a. m.—12 noon, Saturday; Room 121, P. S. duPont High School, 7-9 p. m., Monday through Thursday; Dover High School office, 7-8:30 p. m. Monday through Thursday.

Late registrations for graduate students will be accepted only at the graduate school office, Room 200, Hullahen Hall, University of Delaware, 8:30 a. m.—5 p. m.

Elective

Miss Sarah Wiley, instructor of economics and business administration urges students enrolled in arts and science or education to consider taking typing and shorthand during their college career.

These courses are listed in the course outline sheet at specific times. However if the hour does not fit into a schedule, Miss Wiley will try to arrange an alternate hour.

Alumni Reach

(Continued from Page 3)

solicited, 43.7% of the women contributed, whereas only 30.6% of the 4,776 men graduates responded. The men had the only perfect class, however, the Class of 1905 whose 11 living members all contributed. Dr. Samuel M. D. Marshall of Milford was class chairman.

SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN

Elbert Chance, director of alumni and public relations at the university, called the results of the 1960 campaign "one of the most remarkable achievements in the history of alumni activity at Delaware." He attributed the spectacular improvement to the volunteer services of class chairmen and fund agents who personally solicited more than 11,000 living Delaware alumni.

Musical Comedy

(Continued from Page 3)

in the productions throughout the year.

Martinez Sierra's *THE CRADLE SONG*, successfully produced on television last year, will be the first major production of the season. The play requires ten women, so it is a fine opportunity for an aspiring actress' first attempt.

Tryouts are to be held Friday, Sept. 16, from 3 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. Tryouts are being held the first day of classes because rehearsals must begin Monday, Sept. 19 for production Oct. 20, 21 and 22. Freshmen interested in *CRADLE SONG* may try out at the E-52 Open House tomorrow afternoon.

The rest of the season will consist of a Shakespearian play in December, the on-campus production of *THE BOYFRIEND* in March, and Children's Theatre in May.

Students Come From Top Half

A survey completed early during the summer by Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, director of testing, shows that 607 of 692 entering students from public and parochial schools came from the top half of their classes and, of these, 175 were in the top 10%. A large number of valedictorians, award winners, and members of the National Honor Society were among those enrolled.

Only 85 students admitted to the university ranked in the bottom half of their high school graduating classes, and some of these were graduates of exceptionally fine schools from which an unusually high number annually go to college. Others were admitted on probation despite their comparatively poor records because their test results, recommendations, maturity or motivation indicated probable success in college work.

Lecture Series Offers Speaker On Middle East

A public lecture series, "The Middle East in Transition," will be offered through Delaware's extension division this fall by Dr. Elie A. Salem, assistant professor of Middle East Studies in the school of advanced international studies at Johns Hopkins University.

The general public and extension students, especially those interested in obtaining credit in education or political science, are invited to attend this informative lecture series on one of the most critical areas in current international affairs.

The lecture series is offered for credit to extension students under courses listed by both the school of education and the department of political science. Class meetings will be on Tuesdays at 8 p. m. in Wolf Hall Auditorium on the Newark campus beginning Sept. 20 and continuing through Nov. 22.

Topics to be considered include the spread of Islam in the Middle East, the political framework of Islam, the Western impact on the Middle East, the rise of modern states in the Middle East, the emergence of secular nationalism, Arab and Jewish nationalism, the dynamics of Arab nationalism, prospects for peace and unity in the Middle East, the American challenge to Middle Eastern peoples and the Soviet challenges.

Campus Co-ed

(Continued from Page 4)

away, the girl who's tying up the phone, quiet hours and curfew time, last year's styles, and clean tennis shoes.

In her busy schedule our co-ed finds a moment now and then to worry a little — about calories, the test she hasn't studied for, the phone call she might not get, the latest Russian satellite, which of her girlfriends' dresses she will wear to the fraternity party, the check from Dad that didn't arrive in the morning mail, the dance she may not be invited to, the weather, that one curl that won't stay in place, why she's in college, and if her date is too short for her to wear medium heels.

Her day isn't complete unless she has added another colloquial quip to her vocabulary, kept her date waiting, beaten her roommate out of at least ten bobby pins in a hand of poker, or got somewhat behind in several of her eighteen credit hours.

This is our femme fatale. She can be found almost anywhere within walking distance of campus. Look around you. She is everywhere — curled up in a faraway niche of the library with a book in her lap; grabbing her meal ticket as she runs to beat the noon rush; sitting in class with a dazed gleam in her eye; lounging around the dorm with the gang; bowing her head in church on Sunday morning, twirling in flowing chiffon at the Military Ball, or racing downstairs on a Friday afternoon to meet her boyfriend whom she hasn't seen since last September. He stands there as she enters the room. She stops. They look at each other, and suddenly she runs to him, springs onto her toes, throws her arms around his neck, and whispers, "Hi, hon, you're late."

CAMPUS CALENDAR

(Continued from Page 4)

- Movies
- 6:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Wisdom Series
- Movies
- 7:00 p.m., Agnew Room, Women's Executive Council
- 7:00 p.m., Mitchell Hall, E-52
- 8:00 p.m., 215 Alison, The History of your University
- Thursday, Sept. 22
- 6:30 p.m., Blue & Gold, SGA
- 7:00 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- 7:00 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Class of '62 Steering Committee
- 7:00 p.m., 206 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta
- 7:00 p.m., Mitchell Hall, E-52 Rehearsal
- Friday, Sept. 23
- 8:00 p.m., M & V Room, Cosmopolitan Club

NEWARK STATIONERS

44 EAST MAIN STREET

SCHOOL SPECIAL

DESK PADS

All sizes \$1.19 each

Hardbound Books

Largest selection of better grade paperback books in Newark

Over 1200 Titles in Stock

Commercial Grade ring binders, brief cases, zipper cases, papers.

All types of school supplies at reasonable prices

Pens, Pencils

TYPEWRITERS

Sales

Electric

Rentals

Repairs

Service

Std.

Portable

UNDERWOOD AGENCY

we repair all makes

Losses Face Gridders as Hens Ready Title Defense

Lack of Depth, Experience Is Major Problem

Beinner, Schroek Receive Injuries

Incentive, rather than great ability, may prove to be the key to the University of Delaware football prospects this fall.

The added incentive of defending the Lambert Cup, emblematic of eastern small college supremacy, and the Middle Atlantic Conference title, may to a great extent offset heavy losses from the outstanding team of 1959 that compiled an 8-1 record.

SEASON STARTS

With the start of the conference season less than two weeks away, when the Hens take on Lehigh, Dave Nelson, starting his tenth year at the helm, is still faced with many problems.

Chief among these is the half-back situation where the most successful coach in Hen history currently finds his two principal operatives on the disabled list for an indefinite period. Dave Beinner, speedy back, last week suffered a recurrence of a shoulder separation that sidelined him during the final game last year. Ken Schroek, also a back, is hampered by a rib cartilage.

Beinner and Schroek are the only two letterman halfbacks. Great things have been expected of Beinner this year, who was a swing man with the first and second units in '59. He may start running with his arm still in a sling next week, and Schroek returned this week, but contact work for both boys is out until close to opening whistle at Bethlehem, Pa., on September 24.

NEW HEN TEAM

Opponents will see almost an all-new Delaware team this year. None of the 14 lettermen started the final game of '59, although three have had starting experience. They are Captain Mickey Heineken and Dick Broadbent, both tall ends, and Tackle Mike Boyd, a former Bordentown athlete.

Elsewhere along the line, Nelson can root Joe Jerkovich at tackle; Earl Ritchie and Dick Peloguin, at guards, and two-time letterwinner Dick Hammer, at center. The first-string line is formidable, averaging up to 220 pounds, but depth, particularly at guard and end, is lacking.

The starting fullback post is up for grabs between Travis

Coach Watson Heads Booters

Gene Watson, Delaware's new soccer coach, will make his debut with the Blue Hen booters on Oct. 14 against Washington College on Frazer Field. The fall schedule has been announced by David M. Nelson, director of athletics.

Watson, former Hen soccer halfback and baseball player, succeeds Whitey Burnham, who has been tapped for similar duties by Dartmouth College. Burnham guided the Hens for 12 years.

From last year's team that compiled a 2-8 record, Watson inherits a host of lettermen, including Captain Jay Gorry, one of the nation's top goalies.

The schedule:

14 Oct.	Home	Washington College
19 Oct.	Home	Drexel
26 Oct.	Away	Lehigh
28 Oct.	Home	Bucknell
1 Nov.	Home	Johns Hopkins
5 Nov.	Away	Ursinus
7 Nov.	Away	Muhlenberg
9 Nov.	Home	Western Maryland
12 Nov.	Away	St. Joseph's
16 Nov.	Home	LaSalle
19 Nov.	Away	Temple

Cosaboom and Pape-Lukk, both lettermen.

Of the newcomers, Nelson calls the sophomore crop the best he's seen. Causing the most attention, and no wonder, is Ron Rubino. The 6-3 lineman weighed in at 298 pounds, and is currently working out at defensive center.

IMPRESSIVE LINEMEN

Also in the line, Nelson is much impressed by Jim Quirk, a 193-pound guard who can run well, and End Dave Ennis, a fine receiver.

With the two top halfbacks sidelined, three sophs are working out with the first unit. Karl Lorenz, who Nelson says is the fastest of the newcomers; Ron McCoy and Vince DeBenedetto, all are gaining needed experience.

Speaking generally, Nelson isn't likely to have his first losing season at Delaware, but equalling last year's feat is going to be no easy task, especially with Lehigh's veterans, probably the strongest MAC crown contenders, ready to test the "green" Hens in the opener.

Quintet Vies for Signal Slot; Hebert Leads in Experience

Despite the loss of first-string quarterback Gampy Pellegri, Coach Dave Nelson and his backfield aide, Tubby Raymond, call the signal-calling situation the brightest on the team.

After two days of drills last week, Nelson discovered he has five quarterback candidates, all of whom are "good enough to play."

FLEET BACK

Fleet Gary Hebert, who developed into a fine signal-caller with the second string in '59, is the letterman back most likely to succeed. But Nelson and Raymond are also looking closely at Barry Fetterman, Ted Kempinski, Luke Lackman, and Fred Rullo.

Gary Hebert, has already proven he can do the job, while the four others are ready to challenge him. Hebert, who was used at halfback part-time last season, is the best running quarterback in Nelson's reign, and is turning into a good strategist.

DEVELOPING PASSER

He also has developed as a passer, completing 14 of 18 tosses for two touchdowns in a pair of scrimmages last week, which means Nelson may be willing to open up his offense to emphasize more the throwing game.

DEFENSIVE ACE

Fetterman, who also earned a letter, excels defensively and may be used exclusively in that capacity this fall, although he has had offensive experience.

Kempinski, who did not have freshman experience, transferred to Delaware with a fine reputation with the outstanding teams of Salesianum School. The former all-stater is grasping the Delaware wing-T attack quickly, and has developed into a fine passer.

Lackman, also a sophomore, is the newcomer with the most knowledge of the offense, having worked with the system at Newark High School under former Delaware Little All-American quarterback Don Miller.

Rullo, who came to Delaware with fine credentials from high school, where he was a passer of some note, was the top frosh signal-caller last year and is very much in the battle for the varsity job.

WAA Announces Opening Program

Hockey initiates the fall season of the Women's Athletic Association, later this month.

Elizabeth Hastings, senior physical education major, is the new WAA president. Assisting her this year will be: Sue Smith, junior, vice-president; Nadine Wise, junior, secretary; and Patricia Crossan, sophomore, treasurer.

Alice M. Love will be the faculty adviser.

Women students who are interested in participating in hockey are invited to do so. Their students should contact these physical education instructors for further information.

Harriers Open Against Upsala

Delaware's 1960 cross-country team is faced with a seven-meet schedule, opening up on Oct. 12 with a new opponent, Upsala, on the White Clay Creek course.

Featured will be two triangular meets, with La Salle and Temple on Oct. 21, at Philadelphia, and with Franklin and Marshall and Albright at Lancaster, on Nov. 5.

The team, under Coach D. Kenneth Steers, will be seeking to better its 5-2 record of 1959, when the team had the services of Carl-Olaf Homen, outstanding Finnish runner. Wes Stack, of Seaford, Del., is the team captain.

The schedule:		
Oct. 12	Upsala	Home
Oct. 15	Swarthmore	Home
Oct. 21	LaSalle, Temple	Away
Oct. 28	Johns Hopkins	Away
Nov. 5	F. & M., Albright	Away
Nov. 9	P. M. C.	Away

Guest Speaks To Teachers About Music

S. Turner Jones, executive secretary of the Music Teachers National Association, will be guest speaker at the morning session of the annual meeting of the Delaware State Music Teachers Association on Sept. 17 in Old College Hall campus.

The meeting, to which all the state's music teachers have been invited, is being planned by Miss Mildred Gaddis, new president of the association and a member of the university's faculty. The DSMTA is affiliated with the national association which Mr. Jones represents.

Mr. Jones has served as the national secretary since 1951, and in his capacity serves as editor of the magazine, American Music Teacher. He holds bachelor's, master's and doctor's degrees in music from New York University, and has had several pieces of music and articles published.

His teaching experience includes Juniata College, Auburn University, and State Teachers College, in Indiana, Pa. He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in Music and Who's Who in Education.

The all-day conference will begin at 9:30 a. m. Mrs. Vincent Persichetti, Philadelphia pianist, composer and teacher, will be guest speaker at a luncheon in the Student Center. Registration fee for the conference is \$3.50.

Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs
Sports Editor

Polished, displayed and finally put away are the medals won at the XVII Olympiad in Rome by athletes the world over. These few, the top three in each competitive category, take home the symbols of the victor. But what else leaves the Olympic arena with the champions? And what of the many who competed but failed to win a medal? Have they still won a far more important prize?

According to those who revive the ancient Greek competition and promote the quadriennial games, one would be led to believe that the intangible derivatives of this contest far surpass the metallic prizes in importance. Sportsmanship, fair play, and a clean, healthy competitive spirit, rank high on the list. It has been said that the competition is the important thing; the winning is not. The Olympic oath, solemnly taken by every athlete, supports this view.

But in the light of developments at the Games, both in and out of the arena, one wonders how important the pledge is, and how much it prevails over the competition.

The most flagrant violations of the Olympics oath occur in two main areas—the propaganda value of victory, and the status of amateur athletes. These can easily be covered together since in many respects they are intertwined.

The Soviet Union, the most obvious example, has, in recent years, made great progress in international athletic competition, exclusively, from a western point of view, to exploit this advance in propaganda form. Specifically the Soviets try to embarrass the West (Capitalist systems) in any and every way. In this manner the Olympic games degenerates into merely a political tool in the machinery of the Soviet bureaucracy.

The Soviets are out to win. The competition means nothing other than an opportunity to excel over Capitalist athletes. To this aim the Soviets have spared nothing in the way of training facilities, opportunities and expense. Their athletes as a group are undoubtedly the best equipped and provided for in the world.

Here enters the question of amateur status in the Soviet Union. Athletes there are in the same living bracket with entertainers and politicians, whereas American competitors, for example, must train on their own time and at their own expense, and are transported to the games and maintained there through public contribution.

It is obvious that the Soviets, and undoubtedly other nations, do not take the Olympic games for what it is; namely, amateur athletic competition between nations of the world, where competitors forget their particular ideologies and meet on an even basis, a brotherhood of athletes.

Other nations play into the hands of the Soviets by placing similar stress always on winning. An example of this is the administration of stimulants to cycling teams. One such team member died during a race, perhaps through an over-dose or because of the combination with the unusually high temperature. One American cyclist wrote home that it was common knowledge that all cycling coaches administered some type of drug except the American.

Striking closer to home was the unnecessary furor raised over the disputed victory of the Australian, Devitt, over the American, Larsen, in the mens' 100 meter freestyle swimming event. One protest followed another, and the whole affair was conducted in very poor taste.

Generally the opinion of most American observers was unfair to their representatives in Rome. The reporters called one day after another, "black for the Americans" simply because American champions lost supposedly "sure things." The reporters failed to point out however that many of the American flops occurred because the winner (from a foreign nation) equaled or set a new Olympic or world record.

Instead of placing unusual stress on winning, rather try hard to win but not in violation of amateur or Olympic standards. Ridicule rather than imitate the Soviet mechanistic type of training and un-Olympic stress on winning as the sole purpose of the Games. Let us rise above the petty by showing others that we play hard and fair and are gracious in both victory and defeat.

Hodge Speaks To BBB Group

Dr. Walter H. Hodge, head of the department of education and research at Longwood Gardens, will be the first lecturer in the 1960-61 Beta Beta Beta lecture series which opens on the university campus Sept. 22.

Dr. Hodge has selected as his topic, "Adaptive Modifications for Unusual Ecological Conditions." He will discuss changes brought about in plants through evolutionary processes as a result of unusual environmental conditions. Specific examples will be selected from such plant habitats as desert, tundra and tropical forest. The lecture will be illustrated with slides. A graduate of Harvard University where he held Parker and Atkins Fellowships, Dr. Hodge has conducted plant explorations in Canada, Central and South America, the British West Indies and Africa. He is the author of many publications, both technical and popular, in the fields of botany, horticulture and natural history.

He has taught at the University of Massachusetts, Clark University, Harvard, and the University of Columbia and has held several positions with the U. S. Department of Agriculture. He has held his present position at Longwood Gardens since 1955.

BING'S BAKERY
A Cake
For Any Occasion
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226

University Offering Business Training In Transportation Field

Beginning this month the university will offer through its extension division a two-year course leading to an associate degree in business administration with a major in transportation.

The program is the culmination of cooperative efforts involving officials of the university and the Traffic Club of Wilmington which has long been interested in business administration and related courses offered by the university.

Announcement of the program, which will include courses in basic transportation, motor transportation, rail transportation, air transportation, traffic management, traffic law, accounting, English, economics and 15 hours of liberal arts electives, was made jointly by Gordon C. Godbey, director of extension, and Walter T. Pancoe, chairman of the education committee of the Traffic Club. The board of directors of the Traffic Club, headed by President Courtland R. Huhn, has given its full endorsement to the program.

In developing this course of study, Delaware joins some 50 other universities offering comprehensive training in transportation. Previously, Delaware residents desiring specialized work in this area were compelled to seek instruction at institutions outside the state. The course will equip students to perform transportation functions in industry and will give them a working knowledge of rail, water, highway and air carriers. It is expected that the 60 hours required for the degree will be completed by the average student in five to seven years of evening classes.

For a number of years the board of directors of the Traffic Club of Wilmington has been awarding scholarships to outstanding students enrolled in transportation courses. These scholarships consisted of the payment of 50% of the cost of tuition and books. With the availability of the degree program, the Traffic Club will now sponsor the program itself rather than underwrite individual students. Extension students who wish to participate in these courses must register at Carpenter Field House in Newark tomorrow, between 9 a. m. and 4 p. m. Each student must be prepared to pay the full tuition and cost of books at that time. The courses offered will be held in P. S. DuPont High School.

Perkins Takes New Position

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university has been elected a vice president of the American Political Science Association.

Dr. Perkins has long been active in the field of political science, having been a teaching fellow, instructor and full professor in the department of political science at the University of Michigan and assistant professor of political science at the University of Rochester. His varied positions in state and national government have widened his practical knowledge of governmental procedures.

A former president of the American Society for Public Administration, Dr. Perkins also serves as a member of the Municipal Manpower Commission and on the National Council of the National Planning Association.

ton Business School. Jerry Shapiro, a young and very talented bassist is attending school in Philadelphia. Rick Lundy, the old man of the group at 23, graduated from Penn in 1958 and received his Master's degree in Economics from Columbia in 1959.

The Saints have recently signed a recording contract with Westminster Records to release their first album "The Saints Come Marchin In" this September in a coast to coast market.

Rick Lundy and his Saints have played at Bucknell, Lehigh, Lafayette, U of P., Colgate, Dickerson, Ryder, Temple, and Syracuse.

Extension Division Offers Poets Prize

University extension students interested in writing poetry are invited to enter a poetry contest being sponsored for the second year by the division of extension. Selections should be 50 lines or less in length and must be previously unpublished.

Contestants must be extension students enrolled in the 1960-61 session, or who were enrolled during 1959-60. The winner, selected by a panel of three judges, will be awarded first prize of \$25. The winning poem and others receiving honorable mention will be published in the 1961-62 edition of the extension bulletin.

Deadline for contest entries will be May 1, 1961. Contestants should submit one or more poems to Extension Poetry Contest, Division of University Extension, University of Delaware, Newark. The name of the winner will be announced through the press.

Lundy's Jazz

(Continued from Page 1)

for the spotlight with the jazz greats. Playing, rehearsing, and arranging in addition to their school activities, Lundy and the Saints have already shared the stand with Eddie Condon, Billy May, Kai Winding, and Wilbur deParis.

Touring on weekends and vacations as far as time will allow, the Saints have been featured from the Biltmore and Jimmy Ryan's in New York to the Elbow Beach Surf Club in Bermuda. They have given jazz concerts from Washington to Boston, highlighted by a concert in Carnegie Hall. Last summer Rick Lundy's Saints scheduled a jazz tour of Europe. The band originated at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia less three years ago.

Bill Harman, 19 year-old engineering student and bass trombonist is a junior at the university. Bob Kindred, also 19 and a clarinetist, is a liberal arts sophomore at Temple University. Dave Getz, 19 year-old drummer is studying fine arts at Cooper Union in New York City. Steve Goodman, now the only student from the University of Pennsylvania, is in the Whar-

Students Take Active Part In College Debate

University student debaters will join college students throughout the nation again this year in studying and debating the national college debate proposition selected by a committee of the Speech Association of America.

The topic this year is, Resolved, that the United States should adopt a program of compulsory health insurance for all citizens.

Delaware debaters open their forensic season with their own invitational tournament at which twelve to fifteen neighboring colleges send student delegations for three rounds of debating. Limited to first year debaters, the Delaware tournament will be held this year on Saturday, Nov. 5.

Delaware student debaters traditionally attend the novice tournament held at Temple University the first Saturday in December, and varsity tournaments at New York University, John Hopkins, King's College, Hofstra College, and Princeton University. In April, the season usually ends with attendance at the Interstate Debater's Congress held at Penn State University. In a normal year Delaware debaters will compete with students from about thirty colleges and universities in these tournaments.

Rosemary Lee Walborn is president of the Delaware Debate Society which meets regularly in the Student Center on the campus.

Thousands Invade

(Continued from Page 2)

poor health, lack of interest, financial difficulties and military service.

IMMEASURABLE FACTOR

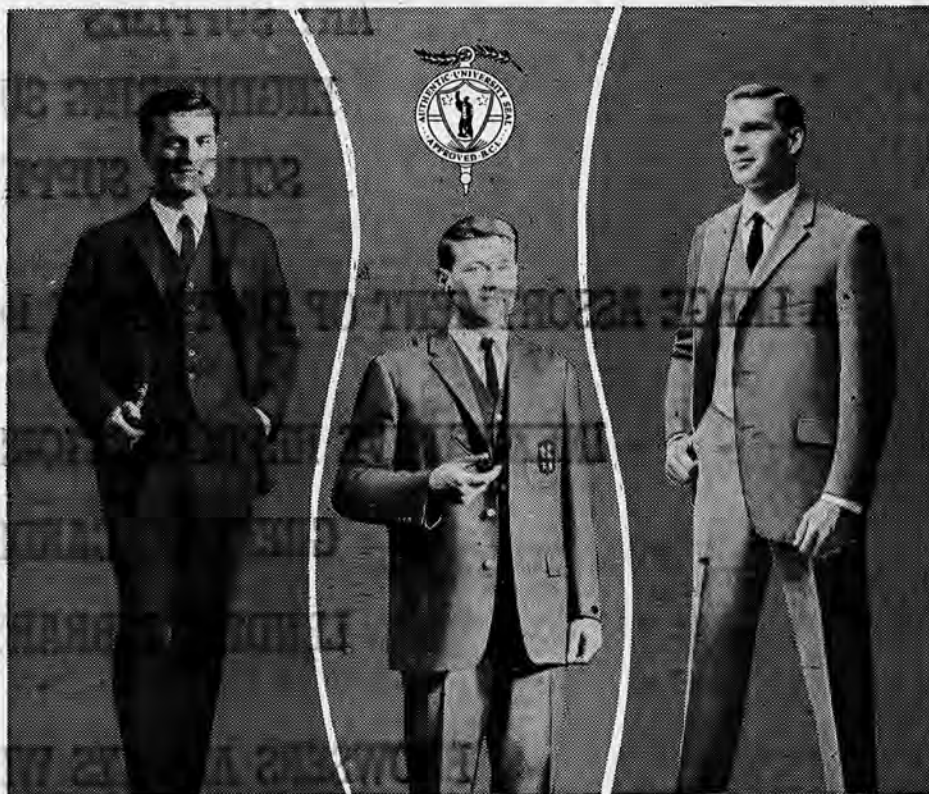
"These statistics clearly indicate that despite efforts to make our tests of student abilities scientific, we still cannot measure such factors as motivation and maturity," says Dr. Wilfred A. Pemberton, director of testing at the university.

With the advantages university admissions officers now have, and these include such standard examinations as the tests of the College Entrance Examination Board, the National Merit Scholarship Corporation, and the School and College Ability tests of the Educational Testing Service at Princeton, N. J., it is indeed surprising that their judgments are not more accurate. More alarming and disappointing is the fact that the apparently qualified American young people they select are not more successful.

AN ANSWER

The answer to this problem may have been most clearly supplied by Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, in a recent report to the board of trustees. "If they are to warrant the ever-increasing cost of their higher education, our students and American college students generally must, as do their counterparts in Russia, have a passion for learning," he said. "Here, as there, the crowning achievement of able young people must not be making the team, getting 'pinned', or even married, but getting into college and graduating with the best grades their ability allows."

AS ADVERTISED IN PLAYBOY AND ESQUIRE



100% Wool Hopsack Suits with Reversible Vests, \$49.95

100% Wool Blazers with Embroidered Crests, \$25
100% Wool Reversible Vests, \$7.95

Corduroy Suits with Reversible Vests, \$29.95

Your complete Brookfield
**BACK-TO-CAMPUS
WARDROBE \$112.85**

The best of everything you need for a complete clothing wardrobe—in class, on campus, and on the town. And it's far and away the greatest value in America today, because it's tailored by Brookfield, world's largest specialist in popular-priced clothing. Authentic "Ivy" styling in the newest long-wearing quality fabrics and patterns. Buy it now.

DON GREGGOR
UNIVERSITY STORE AT
THE UNIVERSITY DOOR

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, INC.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 A. M. — Close 11:30 P. M.

Breakfast • Luncheons • Platters
Toasted Sandwiches • Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At The Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

McDONALD'S

The Drive-In With The Arches

374 E. Main St.
EN 8-9494

Newark, Delaware

McDONALD'S AMAZING MENU

- | | |
|--------------------------------|---------------------------------|
| Pure Beef Hamburg 15c | Thirst-Quenching Coke 10c |
| Tempting Cheeseburger 19c | Delightful Root Beer 10c |
| Triple Thick Shakes 20c | Steaming Hot Coffee 10c |
| Golden French Fries 10c | Full-Flavor Orange Drink 10c |
| Refreshing Cold Milk 12c | Delicious Hot Chocolate ... 12c |

— tastiest food in town at extra thrifty prices!

WELCOME...

Your University Book Store

is fully equipped to help further
your education

*We Hope To Be Able To Serve You
Throughout Your Stay At Delaware*

OFFICIAL HEADQUARTERS FOR:

ALL TEXTBOOKS

ART SUPPLIES

ENGINEERING SUPPLIES

SCHOOL SUPPLIES

A LARGE ASSORTMENT OF PAPERBACK BOOKS IN ALL CATEGORIES

INEXPENSIVE REPRODUCTIONS OF PAINTINGS

GREETING CARDS

LENDING LIBRARY

BROWSERS ALWAYS WELCOME

**Hours: 8 A.M. to 9 P.M. (First Two Weeks)
Sat. 9 to 1**

UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE
STUDENT CENTER



Vol. 84

Asto
Also

By GAIL

"I know I'll...
but I might as...
a plication...
would they eve...
know that th...
graduate studen...
go. They would...
over them."...
Astolfi. Then...
weeks in quiet...
The answer...
As she opened...
was preparing...
thing but refus...
Institute of Intern...
ucation inform...
a senior Engl...
she had been a...
weeks summer...
Scottish Universi...
School held at...
of Edinburgh...
dream had con...
school in Scotl...
The six wee...
from July 4...
covered politica...
history, philosop...
literature from...

Debb
As Q
Trave

By MARGE

"Debbie, have...
of running for...
asked a close fr...
oit family.
This was the...
the enthusiasm...
won the title of...
1960, for Miss...
daughter of Mr...
erick A. Benoit...
Street, Wilming...
A runner-up...
vious beauty...
orah entered the...
competition and...
title May 14. T...
sponsored by the...
Jaycees.
MAKES TOUR
From that mon...
of D. art major...
of appearances...



ATLANTIC CI...
McConnell, Ch...
orial Bridge...
rial Bridge...
She is accomp...
(front left);...
er (front right...
erone.