

FEB 19 1962

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Delaware Review

VOL. 87

NO. 17

NEWARK, DELAWARE

FEBRUARY 16, 1962

POLICE ARREST 7 AT SCAD SIT-IN

By BETSY PILAT



Police arrest three members of SCAD during a sit-in at the Hollywood Diner in Dover. Four members in the background were also arrested.

Three boys of high school age stood poised at the door of the Hollywood Diner near Dover Saturday, looking around for a booth. The head waitress quickly walked over to them, and waving her hand to the right shrilled: "No, no, not on that side, there's a sit-in going on."

The three young men walked away, twisting their heads to look at two booths. Seven students, four Negroes and three whites, were quietly reading, or attempting to read, as they waited for coffee that was never to come. Because they refused to leave without being served, onlookers were to see them arrested for trespassing.

Saturday night the seven spent in jail.

I was one of the students who entered the Hollywood Diner at 2:00 last Saturday afternoon.

Five others beside myself members of SCAD, the Student Committee Against Discrimination at the university and at Delaware State College in Dover. In racially mixed groups we sat at two tables and waited for the manager, a Mrs. Ruth Rosen, to appear and decide whether or not to serve us.

We did not wait idly. Jim White, chairman of SCAD here, read a book on chemical engineering; Roland Livingston, chairman of SCAD at Delaware State, flipped through the pages of a novel; Philip Anderson left his books in the car and he and I shared a copy of Aristotle's "Poetics." I doubt if anyone remembers clearly what he read.

Mrs. Rosen arrived with a bustle. She asked for our names (Continued to page 3)

WOODWIND CONCERT SET FEBRUARY 20 IN MITCHELL HALL

The Baltimore Woodwinds woodwind quintet will present the fourth concert of the university Artists Series, Tuesday evening at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. Members of the group include

Britton Johnson, flute; Andrejs Jansons, oboe; Ignatius Gannusa, clarinet; Stanley Petrulis, bassoon, and Robert Pierce, French horn. All are firstchair players of their respective sections in the Baltimore Symphony and are in residence at Mt. St. Agnes College, Baltimore.

PROGRAM

I. F. Danzi, Blaserquintett in G, Allegretto, Andante, Menuetto, Allegro.

II. Ludwig van Beethoven, Quintet, Opus 71, Adagio-Allegro, Adagio, Menuetto, Rondo-Allegro.

(Continued to page 11)

IHC Men Elect Head: Brucker

Eric Brucker has been elected by the Inter-Hall Council to fill the post of President of the Men's Residence Hall Association. This vacancy was a result of the graduation of past president, Rick Kutz.

At the first IHC meeting under Eric's direction there was a discussion of what the relationship between the individual men's dorms and the Inter-Hall Council should be. Eric stated that "the dorms should be the basic and most important unit of the MRHA association." He went on to say, "In view of this the dorms should take the initiative and the individual Presidents, the responsibility for a full and general dorm program."

Eric hopes also to strengthen and increase cooperation among the men's dorms and in conjunction either this to increase coordination with the women's dorms. One particular desire of his is to see more social activities involving men's and women's residence Halls. He



ERIC BRUCKER expressed this goal at a coffee hour on February 7 sponsored (Continued to Page 9)

Gaddis, Loudis Perform Tonight

A concert of music for two pianos will be presented tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Sponsored by the department of music, the concert will feature the piano artistry of Miss Mildred Gaddis and Anthony Loudis, members of the department faculty who frequently perform together including an annual Mitchell Hall concert.

The program:
Sonata in D...Galuppi-Bor-mioli

Variations on a Theme by Beethoven...Saint-Saens

March, Op. 28a...Daniel Gregory Mason

Polka...Lennox Berkeley

Valse from "Facade"...William Walton

Dances Andalouses...Manuel Infante

Sentimiento

Ritmo

Scherzino...Homer Simmons

Pieces from Op. 41 and 61...Reinhold Gliere

Chanson

Pres du ruisseau

Mazurka

Waltz from "New Dance" Wallingford Riegger

Art Center Holds Exhibition Today

All university students are invited to the Delaware Art Center this afternoon at 3:15 to see the Land Grant Exhibition, American Painting 1857-69.

The university has co-sponsored this exhibition with the Delaware Art Center. There are approximately 100 paintings by the leading American painters of the time.

Professor Wayne Craven will give a brief gallery talk, and there will be time to look at the paintings before the bus departs from the Art Center at 5 o'clock. Buses will leave from the Student Center and there is no charge.

The exhibition contains many paintings of subjects such as landscapes, still lifes, portraits and genre. It demonstrates the positive side of American culture during the turbulent years of the Civil War and the years of reconstruction which followed. Painters such as Winslow Homer, James M. Whistler, George Inness and many others are represented in the exhibition.

Students interested in going should sign up at the Main Desk of the Student Center by 12 noon today.

Professor Craven will also give a gallery talk on the exhibition for the faculty of the University on Saturday, February 17 at 2:30 in the Art Center. Any students not able to attend on Friday afternoon are invited to come to the Saturday afternoon program. A bus will leave from the Student Center at 2:00 and return by 4:00.

JC's Film And Speaker Show Rise Of Red Rule

Mr. John Chalfant of the Wilmington Jaycees presented the filmstrip "Communism on the Map" in the Student Center Dover Room this past Wednesday evening. The film purported to show the advance of Communism across the globe in compliance with the master plan as laid out by Lenin in 1924.

The main point of the film was that from 1945-48 Poland, Czechoslovakia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, East Prussia, Rumania, Hungary, Bulgaria, Albania, and China were infiltrated and fell under the dicta-



JOHN CHALFANT

torship. In 1945 there were 180 million people living under Communist domination, whereas now there are over a billion.

The theme of the speaker was that education courses offered by the Jaycees are aimed at a study of the Communist movement. Some of the men who have already taken the course and are now instructors, are engineers and businessmen.

The objective of the course according to Mr. Chalfant is to stimulate interest in current political problems to the point that people will investigate further on their own and even register for courses in political science for their informative value.

Mrs. Abernethy Talks On Women In Politics

Elizabeth Abernethy, assistant to the vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was the fifth speaker in the series, Education and National Goals, at the university on Thursday.

Mrs. Abernethy substituted for India Edwards, director of the women's division of the Democratic National Committee, who was forced to cancel her appearance here because of an engagement conflict.

The lecture, on the topic "Education, Women and Politics," was under the sponsorship of the Delaware Student National Education Association, Wife of Assistant Sect. of State

Wife of John T. Abernethy, who is special assistant to Assistant Secretary of State

G. Mennon Williams, Mrs. Abernethy has been active in government and politics since 1949 when she was graduated from the University of Alabama.

In 1959 she toured 14 countries as an observer for the World Health Organization. In the 1960 Presidential campaign, Mrs. Abernethy was National Director of the Strategy for Peace program. She also served as a delegate-at-large to the Democratic National Convention from Michigan, Campaign Coordinator

In 1958 she was campaign coordinator for the election campaign of Senator Philip A. Hart of Michigan. From 1954 to 1957, when the Abernethys lived in Ann Arbor, Michigan, Mrs. Abernethy served as secretary of the Washtenaw County Democratic Committee and

program chairman of the Ann Arbor Democratic Women's Club. In 1956, she was executive secretary of the Democratic National Committee in Michigan.

Mrs. Abernethy is a member of the American Association of University Women, Alpha Chi Omega, Daughters of the American Revolution, the World Affairs Council, American Association for the United Nations, the Women's National Democratic Club, the International Health for Peace Committee, the American Committee for the Kyosata Education Experimental project, the American Friends of the Middle East and the Afro-American Institute.

Kollock Heads Colburn's Plans For Culture, Inter-Dorm Paper

By DICK FELSINGER

Colburn Hall instituted an intensive, planned cultural program last semester which included speakers from varied fields of interest such as the representatives of the United Nations, various foreign embassies, doctors, and writers in addition to educational films concerning current problems.

This exceptionally worthwhile program was organized and developed mainly through the efforts of Bill Kollock, president of Colburn Hall and Bill Tewelow, cultural director of the dormitory.

Concerning the program Bill Kollock commented that the purpose of the Colburn cultural program is not only to provide immediate cultural stimuli for

the university, but also to encourage other living groups on campus to institute similar programs of their own. The Colburn cultural committee will be glad to give any assistance including the arranging of speakers and films for interested groups.

The committee is presently planning and inter-dormitory newspaper, The Colburn Candle, to promote communication within the dorm. President Perkins visited the dorm last week for an informal discussion period. Earlier last semester, the dorm sponsored Senator J. Caleb Boggs' visit to the campus. Colburn has also arranged educational films for Cannon and Thompson Dormitories and the Geology Department.

Ferd Williams, New Physics Head To Emphasize Solid State Research

By GENE LINCOLN

Developing a stronger program in doctorate research will be the physics department's main objective in the near future, according to Dr. Ferd E. Williams, newly appointed physics department chairman. Particular emphasis will be placed on strengthening the research program in solid-state physics, he said.

This is Dr. Williams' first year at Delaware. During the past twelve years he headed the luminescence research group of the General Electric Company in Schenectady, New York. Previous to this, he taught at the University of North Carolina. His hometown is Erie, Pennsylvania.

A specialist in solid state physics, Dr. Williams has published fifty-six papers and articles in scientific journals and books on this subject. He attended the International Conference



DR. FERD WILLIAMS

in Science of Alkali Halide and Zinc Sulphide Phosphors." He also conducted a session on "Electroluminescence."

About 400 scientists attended the conference. Leading physicists from Europe, Japan, Canada and the United States were present, Dr. Williams said.

Dr. Williams is now living in Newark with his wife Anne and their four children. While they lived in New York, the family's favorite recreation was skiing—a pastime for which there is little opportunity here in Delaware, as Dr. Williams commented.

Professor Frederick W. Van Name, former chairman of the physics department, will continue in the department as a full professor, devoting his time to teaching, writing, and research.

on Luminescence at New York University during the week of Oct. 9-13, where he delivered a paper entitled "The Theoretical Consideration on the Lum-



The Modern Dance Club prepares for its annual concert to be held Feb. 23 and 24 in Mitchell Hall.

Modern Dance Club Presents "A Thousand And One Nights"

This year's Modern Dance Concert will be held in Mitchell Hall on Feb. 23 and 24 at 8:15 P.M. The theme of the concert will be "A Thousand and One Nights". Each of the dances tells a story which any modern Scheherazade might tell. According to legend, Scheherazade was the queen who told the stories in the "Arabian Nights". Her husband, Sultan Shahriyar of Persia, made a practice of killing his wives the morning after the wedding. Scheherazade was spared because she entertained him with her interesting stories.

The girls have worked hard to prepare the concert under the able leadership of the club officers: president, Anita Cicotte; AS3, vice-president, Sandy Kimball; DE2, secretary, Sue Pratt; ED3, treasurer, Stevie Hixson; AS2, and publicity, Judy Johnson; ED3. Most of the choreography is by Anita Cicotte, Sue Pratt and Sandy Kimball under the direction of Mrs. Janet Pholeric, instructor in Physical Education; faculty director.

ector. This year's concert will in- (Continued to Page 9)

Bridge Tourney Planned Feb. 23

The second annual A. P. U. Bridge Tournament will be held on Friday, Feb. 23, according to Eric B. Morrison, the tournament director.

Competition is both on a regional basis, with regional winners being sent free of charge to the finals. The tournament is open to all undergraduate and graduate students of the university. Participants should enter in pairs.

Students may sign up for the tournament on the Student Center bulletin board starting today through Wednesday Feb. 22. No entries will be accepted after this date. All participants must be in attendance by 7 p.m. on Friday, Feb. 23 for a preliminary briefing.

Documentary Film

Of D-Day Shown In Student Center

"D-Day" a documentary war film featuring actual movies taken before, during and after the World War II Normandy Invasion will be presented in the Morgan - Vandaligham Room of the Student Center on Friday, Feb. 16, at 8:00 p.m. The film is one of the "20th Century" television documentary series sponsored by the Prudential Life Insurance Company.

On Thursday Feb. 22, "Down Memory Lane," an anthology of old-time movies narrated by Steve Allen featuring Ben Turpen, W.C. Fields, Gloria Swanson and many others who now appear nightly on the late shows of T.V., will be shown in the Small Cafeteria of the S.C., at 8:00 p.m.

The S.C. Films Committee, chairmaned by Tom Crompton and Nancy Heller, are sponsoring both "D-Day" and "Down Memory Lane."

Poetry Anthology Scheduled In May

The American College Poetry Society announces that its fifth semester anthology of outstanding college poetry is now being compiled for publication in May, 1962.

Contributions must be the original work of the student (who shall retain literary rights to the material), submitted to the Society, with the entrant's name, address, and school on each page.

Poems, which may reflect any subject, should not exceed 48 lines, nor may any individual submit more than five poems. Entries that are not accepted for publication will be returned if accompanied by a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

The Society, this year, will offer Recognition Awards

of Five Dollars each, to the five outstanding college poets. The poems cannot be otherwise acknowledged, nor can the Society compensate students for the work that is published. All entries must be postmarked not later than Thursday, April 12, 1962, to be considered; decisions of the Society judges are, of necessity, final.

Gilbert Room Features

"Folk Music" Program

"Folk Music" will be the theme of the special weekly music program of the Gilbert Room, this Sunday. Presentation of the music and associated material will be by Robert Carter, EG2. The program will begin at 3:00 p.m.

Branca To Direct Guidance Institute

The university will conduct its third summer institute in counseling and guidance training June 18 to Aug. 10, under provisions of the National Defense Education Act.

Dr. Albert Branca, associate professor of psychology, will be director of the institute, one of 66 sponsored throughout the nation by the United States Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

Designed for counselors in public and private secondary schools, the institute will serve Delaware and neighboring states of Maryland, Virginia, Pennsylvania and New Jersey.

Public school personnel who enroll will receive stipends of \$75 weekly plus \$15 for each dependent. Private school personnel may attend without charge but will receive no stipends. The program will be limited to 30 enrollees, with preference given to those who have not attended previous institutes.

Scad-

(Continued from Page 1)

and we refuse to give them, wondering if this were necessary for all customers who wanted a cup of coffee. She then called the police and at 3:40 they arrived in force and stood over our tables.

"Get them out," Mrs. Rosen demanded as each table took its turn reading the Delaware Innkeepers Law.

"Well, are you staying or leaving?" the lieutenant asked. There was silence for about five seconds.

"We would like to be served," Duane Nichols, SCAD member from the University, and I said. Five voices echoed our words.

"You're under arrest," he applied and the seven of us rose, the boys were searched for concealed weapons, our names were taken, and we marched to the Justice of the Peace as we discovered, a few steps away.

Since we decided not to post bail of \$100 each at that time we were taken to state police headquarters where we were "mugged," fingerprinted, and questioned.

At 7:00, the seven of us stood at the locked door of Kent County's Correctional Institution. The door opened with an electrical hum, we filed in, and the door clanged shut. We were in jail for the night.

Linda Anderson, former student at Maryland State College and I soon found we were not to be placed in the same cell. The boys too were segregated; Jim and Duane were in separate cells from Philip, Roland, and Jesse Blackshear, a Delaware State student and SCAD member. "The least Delaware could do is integrate its jails," Jesse said later.

Jim White said that white prisoners even had meals before Negroes. Phil Anderson recalled this "really burned" him up, as well as having only ten minutes to eat. Duane Nichols noted a picture of Christ that hung in the balance between the racially separated dining tables - "an incongruous sight" he said.

New Delaware Memorial Library



The Memorial Library will be located in this new building of restrained contemporary style by Sept. 1963. Bids have been called for by the university and will be opened next week.

Colombia Exhibits Acuna Art Work

Friday, Feb. 23 has been scheduled for the opening of a new exhibition of paintings by Mr. Julio Acuna of the university's art and art history department. This exhibition is being held at the Gallery "El Callejon" in Bogota, Colombia, South America. This gallery specializes in presenting the works of contemporary artists.

The current exhibition includes a total of 26 works that have never been displayed publicly before. The exhibition has been arranged to present to the public of Bogota a comprehensive view of the development of the artist's style during the year 1960-61. The exhibition includes many works in various media, such as etching, ink, charcoal, and pastels. The subject matter presents variations on Greek mythological themes, with an emphasis on the figure of Orpheus and the myth of the labyrinth.

(Continued on Page 12)

Audio-Visual Services Feature Films, Slides

A new director of audio-visual services at the university is proving the old adage that a picture is worth a thousand words.

Slides, filmstrips, motion pictures, tape recorders and overhead projectors are among the tools of Dr. David V. Guerin, who heads the university's Teaching Resources Center.

Dr. Guerin, whose varied experience in audio-visual teaching includes the instruction of native workers in the oil fields of Arabia, already has initiated several interesting projects. He has made motion pictures and filmstrips and has provided slides and art work for faculty members in almost every teaching field.

One of his early "customers" was Dr. Edward Rosenberry, associate professor of English, who projected parts of student themes on a screen and made corrections on the spot. This effective technique has been adopted as standard practice. Through the use of overlays, color transparencies and polarization techniques, instructors also have been able to convey the impression of motion and to control the amount of information being presented at a given time.

The department of dramatic arts and speech has cooperated in a film project designed to show the student how he looks and sounds when making a public presentation. Each of the members of Dr. Robert Henderhan's speech class will be filmed for two minutes while speaking before the class.

"While 8-mm cinematography has not yet been refined so that its quality approaches that of 16-mm, we have been able to achieve some worthwhile results," Dr. Guerin reports. "I believe that 8-mm cinematography may become to educational motion pictures what

the box camera was to still photography. Although not top quality, it is suitable for diagnostic purposes and lends itself exceedingly well to local production and to use by faculty and students as well as by the Teaching Resources Center."

On the basis of the experimental application to speech

Decorations For Scourge Planned

A program is underway to "cheer-up" and add some atmosphere to that University of Delaware mecca for bridge players and socialites--The Scourge. The Student Center Council is planning to redecorate, or rather decorate, the Scourge as a special project.

After discussing ideas about what the Scourge really needs, including lowering the ceiling or raising the floor, creating special lighting effects, adding potted plants, a liquor license, and dog food for Milo, the campus collie.

The council has made plans based on some feasible ideas.

These plans include placing large blown-up photos of campus buildings, such as the mural-photos that appear in Rhodes Drug Store, on some of the Scourge's walls. Class banners, donated by the classes will be hung from the walls or ceiling. Plaques or banners of the fraternities will also appear on the walls, if the fraternities wish. Dorms may also be asked to present some plaques to represent them.

Although still in the planning stage, this project is open to suggestions by any of the students. Suggestions should be given to any member of the S.C. Council, or placed in the suggestion box at the S.C. Main Desk.

other work may proceed, Dr. Guerin added. The 8-mm process is being used in teaching lecture-demonstration techniques for home economics students in a class conducted by Miss Eva J. McCreary, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, and its use is contemplated in teacher training under the direction of Professor Bruce Joyce.

In the 16-mm field, Dr. Guerin is working with Professor Russell G. Stauffer, director of the university's Reading-Study Center, in preparing a film on teaching young children to read. Films also have been taken of several dramatic productions so that actors may study their movement, gestures and expressions.

Some novel uses of the overhead projector are being made. J. Robert King, of the music department, plans to use slides to present intricate band maneuvers; Coach Irv Wisniewski has diagrammed basketball plays in a similar manner, and it is being utilized by Professor Mildred Gaddis in teaching music theory.

"Although we have performed some interesting and beneficial audio-visual services, we've only scratched the surface," Dr. Guerin asserts. "As more and more faculty become aware of the Teaching Resources Center and what it can do, the diversity and complexity of our work is sure to grow."

Already Dr. Guerin, with the help of faculty members, has been developing programmed textbooks and programs for teaching machines as self-study aids in the fields of mathematics, statistics, calculus, trigonometry, shorthand, psychology, education, biological sciences and electronics. He plans to conduct a workshop on programmed instruction through university extension next fall.

GO TO CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

Page 4

VOL. 87 NO. 17

Fact or Fiction?

"Communism on the Map", a filmstrip presented by the Wilmington Junior Chamber of Commerce Wednesday evening in the Student Center, attempted to show graphically the growing danger of world-wide communism, especially to the United States of America.

This threat was seen as the fulfillment of Lenin's plan of the eventual encirclement and fall of the U. S. to the Communist conspiracy. To this end photographs of Soviet atrocities were followed by maps depicting the Communist monster spreading out its arms from Moscow and devouring large masses of land.

An objective, factual understanding of the theory and practice of communism is valuable and necessary in order to assess intelligently the Communist threat. "Communism on the Map" is neither objective nor factual. Aside from the glib generality that the Soviets are victorious on all world fronts at the expense of the United States, the inference is made that high government officials, even the President, sold out the national regimes in China and Cuba, and aided in Communist victories in these and other countries.

No attempt was made to juxtapose the ideologies of the two methods of government—democracy and Communist totalitarianism—in searching for the appeal and thereby the success of communism. Neither was there mention of the economic and social differences between communism and democracy as bases for the former's success.

Instead emotionalism rather than objectivity, generalities rather than facts, dominated the thirty minute filmstrip. As one viewer pointed out in the question period following the film, the fight against communism is not a black and white affair as the film would have it. Rather red and pink dominated the projection maps used to show the inexorable spread of communism. Long, red, arm-like arrows eagerly reached out for the United States, by-passing those areas already tinted-pink—northern and western Europe, Latin and South America and Africa.

What its own apparent inadequacies did not succeed in demonstrating as to the point of view and tone of the filmstrip, the remarks of Assistant Professor Yaroslav Bilinsky of the Political Science department did. He stated that a photograph, supposedly picturing formal recognition of the Soviet government by the United States, the event according to the film which enabled the Communists to survive economic defeat and begin their march to world-wide domination, was actually the signing of the Sino-Soviet pact in 1950.

Taken on its own merits the filmstrip was incomplete, inaccurate and unfair in its presentation and inferences. Nevertheless the Wilmington Jaycees sponsored the showing which was presented as being factual, and provided a speaker, who because of a lack of adequate training and knowledge on the subject could neither answer questions from the floor or substantiate material in the filmstrip. While the original intent of the Jaycees may have been constructive—namely, to create in the American people an awareness of communism, the methods used were certainly open to question.

There is no justification for the lack of factual documentation and completeness in favor of conclusions based on generalities and inferences drawn from these conclusions. However the major concern should be directed at Professor Bilinsky's question as to the authenticity of a photograph used. This falsification itself lowers confidence in the filmstrip.

But of more serious concern is the casual manner of the Jaycee representative in passing off this information as of no real consequence since it doesn't detract from the impact of the filmstrip. Not only is this attitude naive in view of the loss of confidence in the filmstrip, but it shows a tendency on the part of many anti-Communist crusaders to compromise aspects of democratic thought in affixing the blame for Communist advances.

The Jaycees' representative, Mr. John Chalfant, stated at the outset that we must learn the Communist jargon in order to interpret the inconsistencies between what they say and what they do. Must we also learn a jargon—anti-Communist—that truth, right and justice need not have consistent meanings in a free society as they do not in a totalitarian one?

World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

Our opinion is that Robert Welch is damaging the cause of anti-Communism. (editorial in the National Review.)

The effect of the emergence of right-wing group patterned along the lines of Robert Welch's John Birch Society and the militant Minute Men on the West Coast has caused another of those periodical examinations of this nation's purposes and responsibilities.

One of the contentions of the

far Right is that our government is being used by the Communists and neutrals to further their own goals. They feel the United States has placed itself in a perilous position through the assumption of various foreign obligations.

Many of the ultra-conservatives point to the address by George Washington as the basic policy that should be followed by the United States. In this speech, Washington warned of

the danger of becoming entangled in the affairs of the European powers. He believed that if his new-born country left the affairs of Europe alone, the Europeans would stay out of the domestic affairs of the United States.

On this they base their arguments: that this country should sever its ties with the Old World, cut off its flow of aid and economic assistance, and contract our sphere of influence to the limits of our national boundaries. They believe that a country as powerful as the United States can fortify itself to such an extent that it would be impentitible to any attack an aggressor might launch against it.

One of the basic fallacies in their argument is that today's world is much different than that of George Washington. For one thing, it is infinitely smaller. Today, in the time it took to travel between George Washington's Baltimore and Philadelphia, a jet airliner can make a round trip flight between New York and Paris. George Washington's United States was far from being a major world power and as a minor nation it did not rate the attention of the European powers who had more immediate interests with which to be concerned.

Today's world is far different in that the United States is the only single power that can successfully prevent Communist domination of the entire globe. Through its aid and economic assistance programs, this country is helping the world's uncommitted and under-developed nations achieve

(Continued to Page 12)

Rushing Parties



Dickens Would Be At Home Here?

By MAGEE MOLINE

A recent write-up in the Philadelphia Inquirer Magazine, *Today*, gave tribute to Charles Dickens, 19th century author. The occasion was the celebration of his 150th birthday, February 7.

Playwright and critic, J.B. Priestley has written a biography entitled, appropriately, *Charles Dickens*, as a "150th birthday salute to the great English writer." (Newsweek: February 12)

Salutes and celebration are indeed fine things. They remind Sunday paper readers, who are searching for the comic section, that 150 years ago a man was born, a few books were written and a statue sculptured by Frank Elwell. This results in a month's museum exhibition at the Philadelphia Free Library.

The title of the *Today* article, "Dickens Could Feel at Home Here," refers to the museum exhibition, and Clark Park, where the statue resides. Dickens would be delighted. It is the perfect sequel to the man who is familiar to students because they read "studio" cards "Have a Dickens of a Christmas," and dance to the "Oliver Twist."

Exhibiting his parchments



Dickens: Out of a strange despair

and quill pen will not resurrect Dickens from the rubble of books - that - have - fallen - by - the - wayside. Reading his books will.

Dickens' mind analyzed human nature in the sordid industrial conditions of 19th century London, and portrayed that nature with sardonic humor and sensitive irony. Human nature has not changed since Estelle played Pip for a fool in *Great Expectations*, nor for that fact, day, and those of 1860 spring

since Sappho dawdled in Lesbos.

The social problems of to-from the same poisoned well-human nature, Dickens suggests antidotes between the lines of his novels, mushy, cloying antidotes like human compassion.

In the time it takes to tour the Philadelphia exhibition, or read *Charles Dickens*, a college student could read *The Pickwick Papers*, *Barnaby Rudge*, *Nicholas Nickleby*, *The Old Curiosity Shop*, or a thin volume called *The Chimes*, if the latter can still be found.

Compare the appeal of *The Chimes* characters with those in the *Tropic of Capricorn*. The new words learned in Dickens' books are stuffy, sterile words like "laugh" and "cry."

Dickens knew that it is the fruits of a man's mind that influence generations, not the branches he sat on when he wrote. He insisted in his will that "... on no account... make me the subject of any monument... I rest my claim to remembrance... on my published works..."

Society bid you a happy 150th birthday, Charles Dickens, with pigeons on your statue and dust rags on your books.

Def
is the
ceival
duce
to pa
the be
can't
mally
Sam
cont
It i
1. I
ed ev
Soviet
pons
killing
Nothi
2.
for he
it wa
Russia
jected
to blo
effect
3. T
voted
electi
the
them
to bel
India
to allo
the U.S.
ing.
4. C
Belgi
Violen
bloods
(with
illegal
sedly
ization
hospita
ians. T
st ind
anga.
5. I
three
claves
enough
sugges
make F
The
as fina
we get

Ho

WHAT

Hello

Glad
indexWe li
neatWe li
scholWe h
leadeHave
otherWe h
projec

It won

We h

Our
lowes

Have

Living
less t
house

Are y

SHOULD WE BUY UN BONDS?

By DAVE DERIEMER

Definitely not! Financially, it is the worst investment conceivable. The U.N. doesn't produce anything. How is it going to pay any interest, let alone the bonds themselves, when it can't even collect what is normally due? Only good old Uncle Sam (the patsy) has paid up continuously.

It is unsound morally also.

1. In Korea, the U.N. received evidence showing that the Soviet Union was providing weapons to those troops who were killing U.N. and (U.S.) soldiers. Nothing was done about it.

2. Tibet and Hungary pleaded for help from the U.N. Although it was completely clear that Russia and Red China had subjected these defenseless people to bloody oppression, again no effective action was taken.

3. The U.N. Security Council voted several times for free elections in Kashmir, to allow the Kashmiri to decide for themselves whether they wanted to belong to India or Pakistan. India grabbed Kashmir, refused to allow the U.N. elections, and the U.N. said nothing, did nothing.

4. Congo: the U.N. encouraged Belgium to get out prematurely. Violence, destruction and bloodshed followed. The U.N. (with U.S. support) intervened illegally and, although professedly a "Peace-Loving" organization, bombed and strafed hospitals, ambulances, & civilians. The U.N. used force against independence - seeking Katanga.

5. India recently took over three long held Portuguese enclaves; there were not even enough votes in the U.N. to suggest that Might does not make Right.

The U.N. is morally, as well as financially bankrupt. Unless we get rid of the U.N., it will

Second in a series of debates on current topics employing the so-called conservative and liberal viewpoints, centers about the question: **SHOULD THE UNITED STATES PURCHASE BONDS FROM THE UNITED NATIONS?**

In essence, the problem may be reduced to the desirability of the preservation of the world body. Due primarily to the cost of the Congo operation and the refusal of several nations to pay their share of the expense, the UN is faced with imminent dissolution.



get rid of freedom. It has already accomplished a great deal in that direction. Plainly, the U.N. is one of the most dangerous threats the U.S. has ever faced.

Discussion has it that we must have some sort of bargaining area with our enemies to avoid actual combat. WHY? The Russians have broken every treaty ever made, when it suited them. As V.I. Lenin said in March, 1918 about the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk; "Yes, of course, we are violating the

treaty. We have already violated it thirty or forty times," (unquote). All that these international bargains ever yield are "Paper" treaties, worth nothing! They are unenforceable.

Why pay out more and more to perpetuate a useless world bargaining area which is in

reality, a huge propaganda machine for the World Enslavement Movement - the Communist Party?

What matters is the preservation of the U.S., not the U.N. We should not only refuse to buy U.N. bonds, but refuse to drop another dime into the U.N. treasury.

Down Below

with BILL KOLLOCK

Being a conservative Republican myself, I think I can safely say that Mr. Stanton Evans' "Revolt on Campus" is to a great degree a propaganda novel extolling the rising force of conservative Republicanism among modern collegians.

The central idea of the novel, however, is cleverly asserted - there is a rising conservative element at work on the college campus. Conservative not in the static connotation, but conservative as a reaction against the prevailing liberalism of the twentieth century. The young conservative doesn't "relish looking forward to a life in which their paychecks are destined to be hacked into by growing changes for 'social security' they are sure will paid for in monstrously inflated coin some 45 years later."

Evans' evidence is not statistically impressive, but perhaps this is a benefit instead of a detriment to his study. In place of statistics, Evans employs an abundantly substantiated analysis of the contemporary scene, which moves from the college campus to the Republican Convention, through several national conservative groups and publications.

According to Evans the youthful conservative movement has received its impetus from the realization that liberalism has not lived up to its promises. It has not dealt with

the Communist menace, and domestically it has created a "welfare state." In the act of not-doing it has further created a moral vacuum. The liberal stands for tolerance, which is fine. But in making this stand, he has reached a position of moral relativism. Values no (Continued to Page 7)

Fraternity Pledger To Cynical Friend

Here four years, then move along;

Friends remembered; a fraternity song.

Cynic, old buddy, we serve you too,

If lustre we add to the Gold and Blue.

In Brotherhood banded, we try, old friend,

Prudent mediocrity to far transcend.

Keep thy existence within thyself;

While united we mine our moral wealth.

Unhindered by mere hierarchic gradation,

Human potential demands

participation.

Nature and Wisdom through infinite varieties,

Order response from countless societies.

Admitted imperfect - we strive to better;

Dismay mutated becomes a fetter.

We're neither jackasses nor obdurate elves;

Just being sensible in becoming ourselves.

Thus in transit from womb to sod,

We live together and search for God.

By-Old Lambda Chi.

How To Interpret Rushing

By LES RAPKIN, KEN LUTZ AND ROSS VINCENT

WHAT THEY SAY

Hello Frosh

Glad you pulled your index

We like to keep our house neat and clean

We like to maintain good scholarship

We have many campus leaders

Have you been to see the other houses

We have started many new projects

It won't cost much

We have fun

Our social dues are the lowest on campus

Have you met the brothers

Living in the house costs less than living in the house

Are you going to pledge?

WHAT THEY MEAN

--lowly one

that's more than most of our brothers did

it gives the pledges something to do

we like to -- but we don't

sec. of chess club, treas. of home economics club, etc.

I hope so, because we don't want you

which the pledges will finish

if you don't join

usually at the expense of the pledges

because we're not allowed to have any parties

I haven't

if you ever slept in a "deck" you'd know why

are you, huh, are you?

CRIME

PREVENTION
WEEK
FEB 11-17

'Mouse That Roared' Pictures Big Four

By DONNA DREISBACH

"The Mouse That Roared", shown at Wolf Hall this past week-end, was a witty satire on international relations; the main point stressed was the over-generosity and naivete of the United States.

A small nation, Grand Fenwick, wished to declare war on the United States in order to supplement her income by reparations from the United States. (The nation intended to lose the war and thus benefit from the generosity of America.)

However, through a series of freak incidents, the small, out-dated crew from Grand Fenwick wins the war and gains world control.

World representatives from the "Big Four", trying to gain Grand Fenwick's favor, entertained themselves by playing a game called Diplomacy which resembled Monopoly.

Finally, the United States representative completed the peace terms between America and Grand Fenwick; he insisted that Grand Fenwick take a billion dollars rather than the requested million.

As in all fantasies, this one ended happily; the United States regains her power and Grand Fenwick regains her economic stability.



Napoleon—as you will note—
Kept his hand tucked inside of his coat
When his friends asked, "Mon Cher,
Qu'est-ce-que c'est have you there?"
He replied "C'est mon Swingline je tote."



SWINGLINE STAPLER

no bigger than
a pack of gum!



98¢
(including 1000 staples)

Unconditionally Guaranteed

- Made in America!
- Tot 50 refills always available!
- Buy it at your stationery, variety or bookstore dealer!

Swingline INC.

Long Island City 1, New York
WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER
OF STAPLERS FOR HOME AND OFFICE

Fifteen Years Ago At The University

By CYNTHIA KEEN

1946 - Veterans, recently returned from World War II, were writing letters to the editor, complaining about the barracks-type rooms in Old College dorm.

1947 - The money-raising campaign for a Student Union Building was started. The building would be a memorial to the veterans of World War II and, in addition to present (1962) facilities proposed to contain hotel-type accommodations for alumni and visitors, the university Post Office and the Alumni Association offices.

Girls were warned by the Dean of Women that hand-holding was the only acceptable type of on-campus "romantic" behavior!

1948 - A front page box from the Dean of Students warned commuters of the dangers of hitch-hiking.

The Junior Prom Committee was looking for a grand piano that Claude Thornhill's vigorous playing would't damage. A debate on the sorority question was initiated.

1949 - An editorial questioned the value of the current honor system.

Kent and Commons Dining Halls were accused of many things, including poor food, unfair seating assignments, and nasty-tempered waitresses.

1950 - Closing of the university was threatened by the continuing coal strike. Enough coal for ten days was on hand. Plans for the Delaware Memorial Stadium were unveiled.

The university conducted a poll of mothers of coeds to gather their opinions of their daughters' social life at college.

1951 - IFC sponsored a blood

donor drive.

Again Kent Dining Hall was accused of poor food, nasty waitresses and, a new note, unreasonable operating hours.

The Delaware chapter of Theta Chi sponsored its regional conference.

1952 - Lafayette billed the university for \$462.50 for paint damages inflicted on the Lafayette campus during the Delaware-Lafayette game, Nov. 7.

An editorial asked why mothers and wives of brothers and national officers were not permitted in fraternity houses, (note: this ruling has since been changed.)

A comparison of prices in local restaurants and the Scourge was printed.

1953 - Three pages were devoted to a plea for alumni support - financial particularly.

The Bookstore came under

fire for unfair practices.

1954 - Turvey House a small women's dormitory - was suddenly closed and its protesting residents scattered among the other dorms.

Despite rumors to the contrary, 3.0 was still the criterion for selection to Dean's List. 1955-200 students made the Dean's List.

Editorials were written on the segregationist policy of the university, emphasizing its refusal to admit out-of-state Negroes.

Kent Dining Hall was again accused of, . . .!

1956 - Dean Hocutt made a front-page plea to the fraternities to stimulate scholarship.

The university was revealed as using over one-third of Newark's electrical power.

1957 - President John A. Per-

(Continued to Page 12)

WHAT ARE THE ADVANCEMENT OPPORTUNITIES AT DU PONT?

As a matter of fact, career opportunities at Du Pont are excellent. One reason is the fact that the company is growing constantly—and growth creates new opportunities.

Consider, for example, that Du Pont allocates over \$90 million every year for research alone. Out of this grow new products that create new challenges. Then, too, Du Pont is active in almost every phase of business and industry. Such diversified activity opens up many interesting jobs.

We believe that qualified bachelors, masters and Ph.D.'s will want to consider opportunities with us. There are openings for engineers—mechanical, electrical, metallurgical, industrial, chemical—and for chemists and physicists, sales and marketing men. For information about opportunities here, clip and mail the coupon.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING . . . THROUGH CHEMISTRY

An equal-opportunity employer

E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Co. (Inc.)
Room 2419-2 Nemours Building
Wilmington 98, Delaware

Please send me the booklets indicated below:

- ☐ Du Pont and the College Graduate
- ☐ Mechanical Engineers at Du Pont
- ☐ Your Engineering Opportunities at Du Pont
- ☐ Chemical Engineers at Du Pont

Name _____
Class _____ Major _____ Degree expected _____
College _____
My address _____
City _____ Zone _____ State _____

GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

The inside of the New Tau house is finished; and the brothers are awaiting the arrival of the pillars, which will make the outside construction complete. Alumni Brother Chuck Hamilton, with his talented "Green Thumb," as drawn up plans for the arrangement of all shrubs and trees surrounding the house. Plans have also been drawn up for a patio and grill to be constructed in the backyard.

Joining Jack Osborn, AS4, as pledges are Bill Massey, AG4, and Tom Ellwanger, AG4.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The Delts announce a profit of \$523.00 was realized from the "Highwaymen" concert. A check for that amount has been forwarded to the American Cancer Society. We once again thank all who attended.

We wish to correct a misprint appearing in last week's REVIEW: Brother Dick Johnson, EG3, is pinned to Miss Pat Braker, AS4.

In the near future the Delts will hold their semi-annual scholarship steak dinner at the Swiss Inn. Our party tonight will feature the best of the "High Priest", Ray Charles.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Last Friday the Pikes held a house party featuring the music of the "Oblivions." The house party this week end will include local talent from the brotherhood featuring Pledges McCaffrey and Felten on accordion and drums; Brothers Davidson and Crossland on sax and clarinet; and the "Golden Warblers," voices of Brothers Holzhauser, Burdett, and "Silver Fingers" Jamison in an original singing act.

The Delta Eta Spectator will go to press this week. Look for copies on your bulletin boards. Scholarship awards for last semester go to Tom Lackman, AS2 and Scott Holzhauser, AS2.

SIGMA NU

The brotherhood is proud to announce the recent pledging of Norman Wilkenson, AS4, and Jay Jinkson, AS4. Recently, final plans have been made for an exchange program with the Epsilon Xi Chapter of Sigma Nu at the University of Mississippi, Oxford, Miss. During the spring recess, approximately three brothers will travel to Mississippi and spend three days at the chapter. The exchange program was primarily initiated to experience fraternity life in a different area of the country and to bring back to Delaware interesting concepts of fraternity life.

Saturday evening, there will be a buffet dinner with a house party following.

THETA CHI

Congratulations are in order for Brother Martin Groundland, ED2, and Miss Jane Mack, ED4, who were recently pinned. Congratulations also to Brothers Harold Stecker, AG2, and Tom Rogers, EG2, who are entering their motorcycle "OX" in the National Cross Country and Acrobatic Motorcycle Races during spring recess.

Aircraft Companies Pay Highest Rates

Beginning salary offers to college seniors by employers in the aircraft field are edging out electrical engineering firms for the first time in recent years according to an announcement by Mrs. Geraldine M. Wyatt director of placement at the university.

Average offers to college seniors enrolled in aeronautical engineering at \$572 per month also took first place -- only one dollar ahead of the second ranking electrical engineering students, however. The highest individual offer recorded, \$745 per month, was by an aircraft employer to an electrical en-

Lincoln Displays Political Talent

By DICK CROSSLAND

Abraham Lincoln, who's birthday was remembered this past Monday, was a shrewd politician, as well as a crowd pleaser, great emancipator, fine public speaker, and popular vote getter. In the aftermath of hysteria which followed General Burnside's defeat at Fredericksburg, Lincoln was forced by the Radical Republicans (Jacobins) to display his political talent.

Burnside, who the Jacobins held incapable of command, is best remembered for his bushy sideburns (he originated the term) and faulty tactics. On December 13, 1862 he led his men across the Rappahannock at Fredericksburg and threw them at Lee's Army of Northern Virginia, well fortified behind stone walls. Over 15,000 Union Soldiers died in the vain attack.

Popular dissatisfaction reached fever pitch; as "Harpers" "The New York Tribune," and other major newspapers screamed charges that Lincoln and Secretary of War Stanton had forced Burnside to fight at Fredericksburg. Rumors were rampant "that the Democrats would manipulate the prevailing defeatist psychology into a peace movement that would sweep the Republicans from power." To stem the tide, the Radical Republicans searched for a scapegoat, such as Pope had been for the defeat

at Bull Run, to lift from their party the onus of Fredericksburg.

A committee of inquisition hurried to Burnside camp to "determine the culprits who had betrayed the nation." On December 19th they came to the conclusion that General Franklyn, commander of the left flank at Fredericksburg had failed in the assault. Burnside refused to indict his subordinate, but General Hooker was willing to swear that "Franklyn kept a large part of his division out of the battle and could have swept the rebels off the field, had he willed." When the committee returned to Washington, it voiced no censure of Burnside.

While the committee was busy finding a scapegoat, the Radical Republicans laid plans to purge the cabinet. Secretary of State Seward had been indifferent to emancipation, infuriating the radicals; and he must go. The Jacobins demanded that Lincoln end his polymorphic cabinet. They complained that he rarely consulted the full cabinet; rather, on important issues, he restricted his counsel to Seward.

On December 16th a caucus of Republican senators drew up a manifesto declaring "that the only way to save the Union was by a vigorous prosecution of the war... and changes must be

made in the Cabinet which would secure unity of purpose and action." On December 18th representatives of the caucus read the paper to Lincoln.

Giving the impression he would yield to their radical demands, Lincoln realized he was in a hole. The next night, when the senators returned to talk again with Lincoln, they found the entire cabinet, minus Seward, present. Lincoln then asked the secretaries to defend Seward and the unity of the Cabinet. Secretary of the Treasury Chase, who had told the radical leaders Seward was responsible for any mismanagement and strife, was on a post. Chase did not take a definite stand. The secretaries left, and "Lincoln informed the senators that Seward had offered his resignation but he had not accepted it."

When Chase refused to play the role expected of him, the senators began to doubt his accusations against Seward. Meanwhile, Chase had a heart to heart talk with Seward. The latter persuaded him to resign. No amount of begging by the radicals could induce Chase to reconsider.

Once Chase's resignation was in, Lincoln was in command of the situation. After keeping the Jacobins in suspense for a few hours, Lincoln announced he would not permit either secretary to resign separately. The radicals were checkmated; for as bad as Chase was, "they preferred his uncertain merits to anyone else Lincoln might appoint."

Holly Pledges DDT

By CAROL COOPER

If you asked me how I got into my latest escapade, I'm sure I'd not be able to tell you. My only suggestion of a reason is that stupid name of mine; Jarvis Holly Hanson. My dear mother, just had to give me her maiden name.

I know I'm keeping you all in suspense, but you may have guessed by now. I was invited to join a fraternity. No - a correction - the fraternities on campus were all fighting for me. I guess I was made the most eligible freshman on campus by getting a 3.14 index. That in itself was a lucky coincidence.

I admit that a college campus is in somewhat of a turmoil during the fraternity rush season. All the brothers of the fraternities are especially nice to all eligible freshmen. The title "Frosh" disappears and "Men" takes its place. Even though I didn't end up pledging, I will say the experience of having myself the most wanted "man" on campus was quite intriguing. I decided with a gleeful attitude to go along with the boys in their rushing.

My first house party was great fun. I was sure that if I looked under the rugs I would find all the st and dirt since the last rush party. Everything in the house was polished and in its place. I know from having a younger brother that males just can't keep things that neat and clean.

I digress. My date and I wandered confidently into the DDT (Delta Delta Tau) House and signed the guest register "Jarvis H. Hanson and date." Of course the brothers of DDT figured that I was the date.

Destination is usually the basement or whatever the particular fraternity has its rec room, game room, ratzkeller, or bar room. Here it seems all the brothers and half the freshman rushees gather. It is quite dark (one light) and extremely smoke filled. My date and I seemed to be the center of attraction at this point. We were constantly being offered punch or other refreshments.

Finally I could stand the crowds and smoke no longer. I suggested that we go and look around again if only to get away. We decided to go to one of the empty study rooms and just talk.

With no trouble we found an "empty" one that was dark. We entered and were greeted by a voice saying "eek." It seems that study rooms take up various subjects.

Soon the brother, who had been our original guide, found us wandering from room to room and "eek" to "eek". He was somewhat upset by the fact that "Jarvis" date had to be subjected to such and suggest that "Jarvis" might like to return to the house for a smoke later in the week.

The invitation was accepted. I couldn't make it to the smoker, but I wrote a note saying that I would be happy to pledge DDT. It was answered by one asking me to appear for pledging the following Wednesday.

When I arrived for the pledging, I was told that no girls were allowed. I produced my I.D. card and stated that I was indeed Jarvis Holly Hanson. The expressions on their faces of everyone when they read of my escapades in the school paper the following week,

The Weather's Fine

For week of February 16, second week of Rush-There will be a lot of big winds this week, most of which will be hot air!

Down Below-

(Continued from Page 5)

longer have a force and belief or faith is passe. Everything is gray, and in this gray haze of liberalism, it is impossible to act with conviction - which means that it is impossible to act at all. "The young conservative believes the central failing of liberalism is its rejection of the greatest truth of the West: That ours is a universe ruled by God."

"Revolt of Campus" is a must for your reading list. Evans is talking about us - the college students of the U. S. If you are a conservative "Revolt" may add fuel to your convictions. If you are a liberal you should know the accusations which are being made against you. In either case, read "Revolt on Campus" but read it with an open mind. Evans presents a convincing case, but there are prejudices inherent in it. Reading time - two hours.

P. S. Keep in mind that conservatism does not mean apathy, nor does liberalism. Apathy is an attribute we all seem to ably demonstrate!

DRIVE SAFELY
THIS WEEKEND

Free Bus Service To & From BOB TURLEY'S BOWL

BROOKSIDE PARK



The Bob Turley Bus will leave and return to your Student Center at the following times:

Every Monday, Tuesday and Friday
7:45 P.M. and 9:45 P.M.

Every Saturday
1:00 P.M. - 4:00 P.M. - 7:00 P.M. and 9:45 P.M.

Bus service will begin January 2, 1962.

Organize a bowling party with your friends and have some real fine fun --- at the newly redecorated

BOB TURLEY'S BOWLING LANES

PHONE EN 8-8597 FOR ADDITIONAL SPECIAL BUS RUNS FOR YOUR PARTIES.

FREE COKE !! — Bring this ad and you will receive a free coke while you bowl.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS

TRI-BETA

A new technique in the study of the cell will be presented by Dr. Philip S. Woods, associate professor of biological sciences, at the Tri-Beta meeting Thursday, Feb. 22, at 7 p.m., Wolf Auditorium.

"Autoradiography in Biological Research" is the topic of Woods' speech. He will discuss the use of tritium-labeled thymidine and autoradiography in the study of the duplication of chromosomes. A discussion of metabolism of ribonucleic acid will be covered.

Dr. Woods received his B.S. at Michigan State and his Ph.D. from University of Wisconsin. He spent two years in post-doc-

toral work at Columbia University, followed by six years at the Brookhaven National Laboratory, Long Island in cytal chemistry.

HISTORY CLUB

Tomorrow the History Club will visit Hagley Museum. Ed Ezell, Hagley Fellow, will conduct a tour high lighting early American industrial history.

Departure time 1 p.m., Saturday in S.C. parking lot. Sign up sheet on S.C. bulletin boards.

Dr. Walther Kirchner of the History Department spoke about Franco-German Relations in the Faculty Lounge on February 15. This meeting was sponsored by the German and French Clubs.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

Tonight at 7:30 a Co-Rec will be held in the Women's gym. Basketball, volleyball, and other athletics are scheduled. Refreshments will be served.

An admission of \$.25 will be charged to those who have not paid their semester dues of \$1.00 at or by this time.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

The National Award winning Bible Telecourse, "The Life and Teachings of Jesus," will be offered on film to the university community this semester by the Wesley Foundation and the Newark Methodist Church.

Registration information may be received from the Wesley

Foundation, 192 South College Avenue. A fee of \$3.50 must include the application.

This course is a study of the career and teaching of Jesus of Nazareth and stresses the nature and significance of His life for the history of mankind. The course will be taught on a non-sectarian basis, and alternative views will be presented on important points where there are serious differences of opinion.

The format of the course will consist of thirteen half-hour filmed lectures by Dr. Edward W. Bauman, Associate Professor of Philosophy and Religion at The American University, and Professor of Theology and Christian Ethics at Wesley Theological Seminary.

Dr. Bauman has earned a national reputation as a television teacher and is the author of *Intercessory Prayer*, as well as *The Life and Teachings of Jesus*, the text book for the course, and articles for religious journals. A thirty minute discussion period, led by the Reverend Leland B. Hall will follow each lecture.

Originally prepared under the auspices of The American University in Washington, D.C., this Bible Telecourse has been followed by well over 90,000 people in the Washington area during its brief history. So successful was this initial effort that the Lilly Endowment, Inc., of Indianapolis, Indiana, made a substantial grant for the pre-

(Continued to Page 9)

Final Clearance! Final Clearance!

SALE

1/2 PRICE

HATS
DRESSES
BLOUSES
SUITS

PEGGY CRONIN

MAIN ST., NEWARK • NORTH ST., ELKTON

CAREERS CAREERS CAREERS

THE INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE
WILL BE ON CAMPUS INTERVIEWING
GRADUATES FOR TRAINEE POSITIONS
FOR

REVENUE AGENT
REVENUE OFFICER
SPECIAL AGENT
TAX EXAMINER

- Proper Training and Career Development
- Excellent Promotional Opportunities
- Assured Income and Stability of Employment
- Fringe Benefits

Graduates in Business Administration, Finance, Accounting, Business Economics, Political Science, and Liberal Arts . . . can qualify for these Career Opportunities.

From 10:00 A.M.

INTERVIEWS WILL BE HELD ON Feb. 20, 1962

SEE YOUR COLLEGE PLACEMENT OFFICER TODAY FOR APPOINTMENT

New low-cost luxury in two just-out Chevy II Nova sedans



• Luxury and low cost have never been more beautifully blended than in these two newest additions to the Chevy II line! Like their running mates—the Nova 400 Sport Coupe, Convertible and Station Wagon—they have the same more-for-your-money features that have made Chevy II the winner of *Car Life* magazine's Engineering Excellence Award for 1962. Soft-riding new Mono-Plate rear springs, proved in the equivalent of 2,000,000-plus test miles. Thrifty 6-cylinder engine

that gets more "git" out of a gallon of regular. Body by Fisher roominess that fits big families and small parking places. An easy loading vacation-sized trunk. New ideas that save on upkeep. Plus trim, tasteful styling, inside and out. See the smart, sassy, saving Chevy II Novas—and the other sensibly sized, sensibly priced Chevy II models—at your Chevrolet dealer's.

Chevy II Nova

CHEVROLET

New Chevy II Nova 2- and 4-Doors—plus a wonderful choice of other Chevy II models



Nova 400 Sport Coupe



Nova 400 Convertible



Nova 400 2-Seat Station Wagon



300 4-Door Sedan



300 2-Door Sedan



300 3-Seat Station Wagon



100 4-Door Sedan



100 2-Door Sedan



100 2-Seat Station Wagon

See the new Chevy II at your local authorized Chevrolet dealer's

English Student Gives Impressions Of America

Don Freshwater, from the department of Chemical engineering at Loughborough College in Loughborough, England is staying at the university for six weeks while in America on a OECD (Organization for European Cooperation and Development) Senior Research Fellowship.

Mr. Freshwater says that his first impression of the American continent was in direct contrast with his first impression of Los Angeles, where he landed from England. He says that Los Angeles is the city that most Europeans picture when they think of America. Los Angeles must be "the only city in the world that comprises three million motor cars surrounded by houses and shops."

He was impressed by the weather conditions of this country in comparison to those of London. He says that he was

told that it did rain there on occasion but felt that this was just to fool the tourists. His only disappointment he says, was Hollywood which looked no different than any other part of Los Angeles.

DELAWARE ARRIVAL

His first impression of Delaware was not too good as we were having some of our wet, cold weather. "It took me two hours wandering around the railway station (Wilmington) which seemed to be a slum city to find a) where the bus to Newark left from and b) to catch the bus."

Mr. Freshwater was very impressed with the architecture of the university. He says that there are examples of this charming type of architecture in England but they are nowhere so concentrated or complete. He finds the atmosphere of the uni-

versity exciting and interesting to work in.

COMPARING STUDENTS

When speaking of students Mr. Freshwater said "The graduate students seem more mature and work harder than their counterparts in England." The undergraduates, however, "Particularly the young ladies, seem more like our high school population."

Mr. Freshwater, who eats in the Student Center Dining Hall, finds our food wholesome but strange in "variety and conjunction" but feels that the students seem to like it.

AMERICANS

He finds Americans in general most hospitable and generous, a fact which he says is contrary to the opinions that people get from observing some tourists in England. He expres-

ses an opinion that "It's a pity that more people can not be as fortunate as I and visit this country to see for themselves what a great place it is."

Org. News-

(Continued from Page 8) paration and distribution of films and kinescopes of the series.

Scheduled to begin during the week of February 11th, The Life and Teachings of Jesus will be offered in three sections: Section 1, Sunday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. at Wesley House; Section 2, Tuesday from 3:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Wesley House; and Section 3, Wednesday from 7:00 p.m. to 8:00 p.m. at the Newark Methodist Church.

The Life of Jesus
Lesson 1 - Background of the Study.

Lesson 2 - The Religious

Situation.

Lesson 3 - Sources for the Study.

Lesson 4 - Birth and Youth.

Lesson 5 - Baptism and Temptation.

Modern Dance-

(Continued from Page 2)

include some well known campus personalities such as Frank Bill, Don Burawski, Russ Childress, Barry Fetterman, Peter Flink, Chuck Hewlings, Ted Kempinski, Vic Niemi, Bill Olkowski, Richie Perello, Dick Schwaetz, Bob Schweid, Tom Skidmore, and Jackson Spence.

We hope to fascinate you with our modern version of "Arabian Nights" thru dance.

Brucker-

(Continued from Page 1)

by the WEC. This was a general meeting to discuss problems faced by both the Men's and Women's organizations. The topic of discussion turned to social problems.

Thelma Baldwin, chairman of WEC and Eric are working to see what the possibilities are for extending or starting social and cultural programs that will bring together the men - and women on our campus.

JACKSON'S HARDWARE

Sporting Goods - Housewares
Toys - Tool Rentals

90 East Main St.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

State Theatre Newark, Delaware

FRI. THRU TUES.
FEB. 16 - 20

Nancy Kwan - James Shigeta
in

"FLOWER DRUM
SONG"

WED., THURS., FRI.
FEB 21-22-23

Rory Calhoun

"COLOSSUS OF
RHODES"



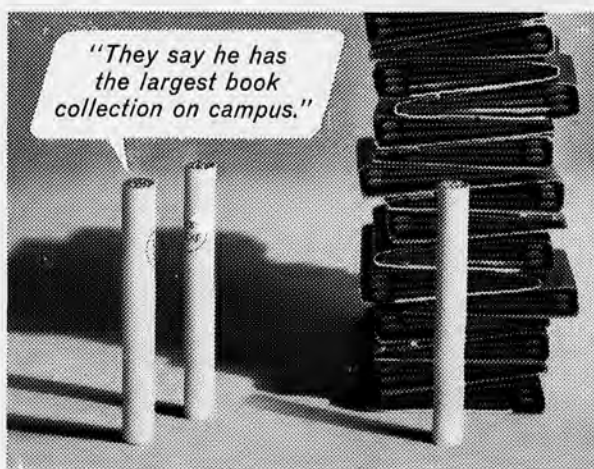
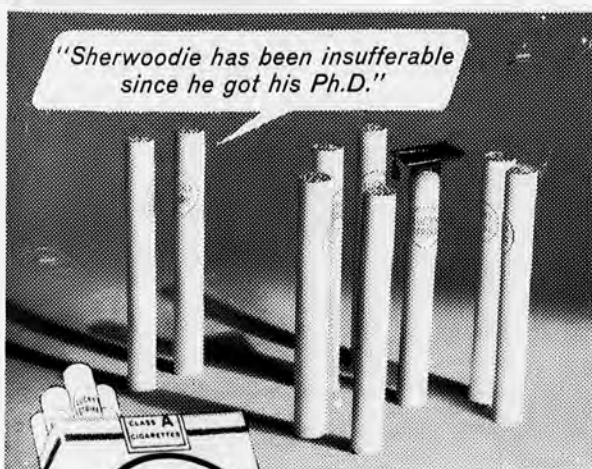
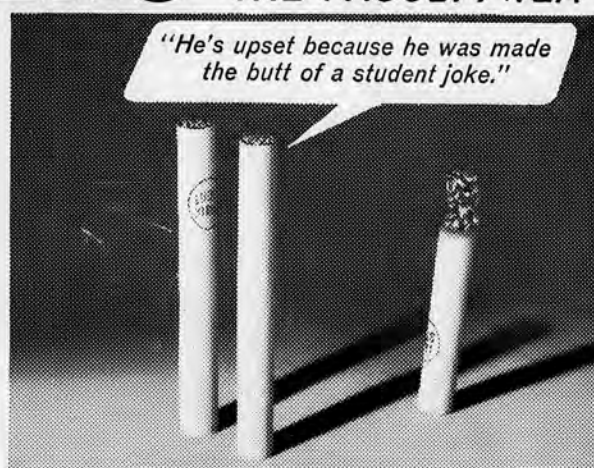
CHOOSING THEM
IS HALF THE FUN !!!

Hallmark
Contemporary cards

Wynn's

40 E. Main St.

LUCKY STRIKE presents: LUCKY STUFFERS "THE FACULTY TEA"



THE PROFESSORIAL IMAGE. It used to be that professors, as soon as they were 28, took on a father image—rumpled tweeds, tousled hair, pipe. But these days, the truly "in" professor has the "buddy" look—ivy suit, crew cut, Lucky Strikes. It seems that students learn more eagerly from someone with whom they can identify. Alert teachers quickly pounce on the fact that college students smoke more Luckies than any other regular. Have you pounced on the fact yet?

CHANGE TO LUCKIES and get some taste for a change!

Product of The American Tobacco Company—"Tobacco is our middle name"

Seniors Gain First Impressions Of Teaching

By JUDI HEMILL

Have you ever wondered what it's like to teach a class? Many Delaware seniors have gained first hand impressions during their terms of student teaching in local elementary and secondary schools.

Cindy Rose, ED2, who taught the fifth grade at Harlan Elementary School in Wilmington, feels the orientation she had in her junior year with the grade she was to teach was helpful. She knew more of what to expect, but still encountered many surprises.

Among these was the affection that her students had for her. She attributes this to the fact that her students realized she was younger than the regular teacher and a student herself. Cindy was amazed at the amount of work that goes into planning a lesson, but feels the work will get easier as she gains experience. She feels that her students liked her, as was shown by a letter one of her students gave her on her last day. It read, "I'm sorry you have to live, (meaning leave), today."

BETSY POLONCIC

Betsy Poloncic, HE2, realized the different types of subject matter she had to teach to different academic levels. In teaching home economics at William Penn, she learned that she must gear the speed of her teaching to the capacity of the class. One of her groups was scholastically slower than the others, and Betsy feels the period of training she had in her junior year not sufficient to handle such a class.

Betsy was surprised that she could apply so many of the things she learned that she thought she would never use. Some twelfth grade students she had were very interested in her as a college student, as she was closer to their age level.

CAROLYN KOONTZ

Carolyn Koontz, ED2, had al-

ready prepared units to teach to her fourth grade class at A.L. duPont Elementary School, but still had to adjust to teaching. From her experience in her junior year she knew the general set up in the classroom but says she still had much to learn that she wasn't prepared for.

Carolyn feels that her term of student teaching was an artificial situation, and that if she had had more time to teach, the general atmosphere would have been different. Although her students treated her with respect, they still knew that she herself was a student, and their attitudes with her were not the same with her as with the co-operating teacher. Carolyn thinks she was treated more of a big sister than as a student.

BETSY STRUYK

Betsy Struyk, ED2, who taught art in grades one through six at Colwyc Elementary School, and grades eight and nine at Stanton Jr. High, wished she had paid more attention to the courses she didn't think would be useful. She was surprised to find application for many things which she didn't think she would need.

She was also surprised to find she was so at ease with her students. She was especially friendly with her second graders and attributes this to the fact that the younger children are easier to handle and to discipline. There is also easier subject matter to be taught, and "whatever you do for them is right, even if it's wrong."

Betsy encountered problems with the children that didn't want to participate. She solved them by letting them do whatever they wanted, instead of having them do nothing at all. Betsy thought student teaching was harder than she anticipated, and much more tiring. She feels, however, it will become easier as she goes on.

Aircraft Co.- (Continued from Page 4)

ieve a firm and stable economic base. Countries with internal stability are far less susceptible to Communist take-over, and may even be able at some future time to join us in the cold battle against the Reds.

If this country withdraws into its own boundaries it will be far more at the mercy of a potential aggressor. The United States is no longer safe behind the vast Atlantic and Pacific Oceans that separate from Europe and Asia. The development of air power has changed this as has the realization that the world really is round, the polar distance between Washington and Moscow is greatly less than the parallel distance.

Add to this the development of the almost totally undetectable submarine capable of surfacing off our coastlines and launching intermediate range missiles. A single submarine surfacing off the Atlantic coast is capable of launching bal-

istic missiles to destroy Washington, Philadelphia, and New York within the space of fifteen minutes. The same sub, surfacing in the Gulf of Mexico, could cause the destruction of St. Louis, Chicago, and Detroit. This sub, surfacing off the Pacific Coast, could level Los Angeles, Sacramento, and San Francisco. The Soviet Union, at the present time, has close to three hundred submarines that are capable of doing this very thing, but the ultra-conservatives contend that we only have to fortress America and forget about the rest of the world to be safe. They maintain we do not need our military outposts in the various parts of the world, yet without these outposts it is conceivable that we would not be able to retaliate in the event of an attack like the one described above.

If the United States withdrew entirely from the field of foreign relations, let the Commun-

ists gain control over the rest of the world, and concerned ourselves only with domestic affairs, we would soon find that our supply lines from many of the materials we critically need to maintain economic superiority severed. One of the most dramatic examples of what it would mean to be deprived of our imported goods was the experiment of a New England chapter of the League of Women Voters. For one day they tried to get along without imported products or products containing imported materials, and they found it was almost impossible to do. Yet the far right contends that we only to contract our sphere of influence to our national boundaries and we will make out all right.

Not all the ultra-conservative groups believe that isolation is the only solution. They feel we must take the incentive and strike first. We will take a look at this concept of preventive war in the next issue.



Learning never stops for engineers at Western Electric

There's no place at Western Electric for engineers who feel that college diplomas signify the end of their education. However, if a man can meet our quality standards and feels that he is really just beginning to learn... and if he is ready to launch his career where learning is an important part of the job and where graduate-level training on and off the job is encouraged — we want and need him.

At Western Electric, in addition to the normal learning-while-doing, engineers are encouraged to move ahead in their fields by several types of educational programs. Western maintains its own full-time graduate engineering training program, seven formal management courses, and a tuition refund plan for out-of-hours college study.

This learning atmosphere is just one reason why a career at Western Electric is so stimulating. Of equal importance, however, is the nature of the work we do. Our new engineers are taking part in projects that implement the whole art of modern telephony, from high-speed sound transmission and solar cells to electronic telephone offices and computer-controlled production techniques.

Should you join us now, you will be coming

to Western Electric at one of the best times in the company's history. In the management area alone, several thousand supervisory jobs are expected to open up to W.E. people within the next 10 years. And our work of building communications equipment and systems becomes increasingly challenging and important as the communications needs of our nation and the world continue to increase.

Challenging opportunities exist now at Western Electric for electrical, mechanical, industrial, and chemical engineers, as well as physical science, liberal arts, and business majors. All qualified applicants will receive careful consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin. For more information about Western Electric, write College Relations, Western Electric Company, Room 6206, 222 Broadway, New York 38, New York. And be sure to arrange for a Western Electric interview when our college representatives visit your campus.

Western Electric

MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM

Principal manufacturing locations at Chicago, Ill.; Kearny, N. J.; Baltimore, Md.; Indianapolis, Ind.; Allentown and Laureldale, Pa.; Winston-Salem, N. C.; Buffalo, N. Y.; North Andover, Mass.; Omaha, Neb.; Kansas City, Mo.; Columbus, Ohio; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N. J.; Teletype Corporation, Skokie, Ill.; and Little Rock, Ark. Also Western Electric distribution centers in 33 cities and installation headquarters in 16 cities. General headquarters: 195 Broadway, New York 7, N. Y.

DOING IT THE HARD WAY by haff

(GETTING RID OF DANDRUFF, THAT IS!)



easier 3-minute way for men: FITCH

Men, get rid of embarrassing dandruff easy as 1-2-3 with FITCH! In just 3 minutes (one rubbing, one lathering, one rinsing), every trace of dandruff, grime, gummy old hair tonic goes right down the drain! Your hair looks handsomer, healthier. Your scalp tingles, feels so refreshed. Use FITCH Dandruff Remover SHAMPOO every week for positive dandruff control. Keep your hair and scalp really clean, dandruff-free!



PiKA Sponsors Bowling Tournament

The brothers and pledges of the Delta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha urge you not to miss the opportunity to enter in the Student Spring Bowling Tournament, Feb. 20th through 22nd. The contest, open to the students, staff, and faculty, will be held at the Blue Hen Lanes in the Newark Shopping Center. Entrants can choose from six times to bowl - either 1:15

or 3:30 on any of the three days. The order of bowling will be posted in conspicuous places throughout campus. The fees are \$2.00 for singles and \$3.75 for doubles. Be on the look out for your dorm representatives and the entry table outside the dining hall this week end. Don't be afraid to stop any PiKA at any time to ask for information or to enter. Time is flying; the entries close this Sunday.

Political News

LAW CLUB

The College Law Club will meet on Tues. Feb. 20 at 6:30 in the Faculty Lounge. The speaker will be Pete Warren Green, prominent Wilmington attorney, who will speak on his field of medical law, a field in which only 14 men in the United States are active.

AYR

The Active Young Republicans will meet at 8:00 on Tues., Feb. 20 in the Faculty Lounge. Guest speaker will be Peter Warren Green, Delaware alumnus of the class of '56 and prominent Wilmington attorney who is also, contrary to nasty rumors, President of the Wilmington Active Young Republicans.

"College No Influence On Students" Says Prof.

College life has little influence in changing a student's values, Professor Leonard D. Goodstein, director of The State University of Iowa Counseling Services, announced.

He said that research indicates that if a college has any effect on student values, it makes students more content with the world as it is, more satisfied with the values they already have, more conformist and more materialistic.

"In other words," Professor Goodstein said, "a graduate's values are pretty much like when he came to college, only more so." One of the main reasons for this is that a student is influenced more by the constant contact with his student friends -- his dormitory roommate, for example -- than by his professors who are primarily concerned with presenting to him their subject matter specialty. And, a student tends to select as his friends, and especially as his roommates, fellow students who have interests and values similar to his own.

Giving an example of how college experiences reinforce values a student has already, Professor Goodstein said that if he attended church activities regularly while in high school, he will probably select college friends who also attend church regularly and will continue to participate in religious activities while a college student. On the other hand, if he drank while in high school, he will probably select friends in college who also drink.

Many people who discuss the effect colleges have on student values talk as though a student had no values before he enrolled in college, Professor Goodstein said. Actually, such background factors as participation in social and religious activities, religious training, economic status of his family and training in such specific areas as handling of aggression must be considered, he pointed out.

15 Years Ago-

(Continued from Page 6)
kins was given a leave of absence, to serve as under-secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Eisenhower.

Dean Carl Rees was appointed to carry out President Perkins' duties in his absence. Thirteen students made 4.0 indexes.

Exhibits-

(Continued from Page 6)
This exhibition will be the first one that Mr. Acuna has presented in Colombia in seven years and is expected with great anticipation by artists, critics and the general public. Mr. David Garth, Cultural Affairs Officer of the American Embassy in Bogota, has been in charge of the publicity for this affair.

Concert-

(Continued from Page 1)
INTERMISSION
III. J. Francaix, Quartet for Flute, Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Allegro, Andante, Allegro Molto, Allegro Vivo.
IV. Samuel Barber, Summer

JT3D

DIRECT ENERGY CONVERSION

TURBOJET

ROCKET

LIQUID HYDROGEN

LR-115

FUEL CELLS

MACH 3

MAGNETOHYDRODYNAMICS

SATURN

NUCLEAR



**THERE'S
CHALLENGE
TODAY
FOR
VIRTUALLY
EVERY
TECHNICAL
TALENT
AT PRATT &
WHITNEY
AIRCRAFT**

Almost every scientifically trained man can find stimulating and rewarding career opportunities within the broad spectrum of Pratt & Whitney Aircraft activities.

From the solid foundation of 36 years as a world leader in flight propulsion systems, P&WA development activities and research investigations today are far ranging. In addition to continuing and concentrated development effort on air breathing and rocket engines, new and exciting avenues are being explored in every field of advanced aerospace, marine, and industrial power applications.

The reach of the future ahead is indicated by current programs. Presently, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft is exploring the fringe areas of technical knowledge in magnetohydrodynamics . . . thermionics and thermo-electric conversions . . . hypersonic propulsion . . . fuel cells and nuclear power.

To help move tomorrow closer to today, we continually seek ambitious young engineers and scientists. Your degree? It can be in: MECHANICAL ■ AERONAUTICAL ■ ELECTRICAL ■ CHEMICAL and NUCLEAR ENGINEERING ■ PHYSICS ■ CHEMISTRY ■ METALLURGY ■ CERAMICS ■ MATHEMATICS ■ ENGINEERING SCIENCE or APPLIED MECHANICS.

The field still broadens. The challenge grows greater. And a future of recognition and advancement may be here for you.

For further information regarding an engineering career at Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, consult your college placement officer or write to Mr. R. P. Azinger, Engineering Department, Pratt & Whitney Aircraft, East Hartford 8, Conn.

PRATT & WHITNEY AIRCRAFT

Division of United Aircraft Corporation

CONNECTICUT OPERATIONS East Hartford, Connecticut

FLORIDA RESEARCH AND DEVELOPMENT CENTER Palm Beach County, Florida

All qualified applicants will receive consideration for employment without regard to race, creed, color or national origin.



Special Programs Offered Top High School Students

Five Newark High School students are excelling in college level courses at the university. Pat Greiss and Janet Darsie are taking Spanish; Mary Jane Hilton, French; Kimble Jaquette, German; and Susan Dearing, both French and German.

"The work assigned these students is exactly the same as that of regularly enrolled college students in their respective classes," Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages, explained. "The students have taken the same tests and participated in all of the classwork. Not only are they mature, but they reflect good high school preparation. They have been well received by their college classmates who appear to admire them for their intelli-

World In Crisis-

(Continued from Page 7)

gineering student.

The College Placement Council's Salary Survey, based on data from placement offices in 82 selected colleges from coast to coast, is now in its third year. Statistics include the average dollar value of almost 2,000 offers made thus far by business and industry to male, first-degree candidates in the period from the beginning of the fall recruiting season to December 16.

The Council's Salary Survey Committee, under the chairmanship of Wendell R. Hoseley of Texas A&M College, also compiled averages for all technical and non-technical categories. The national monthly average for technical offers in all curricula was found to be \$562 against \$543 a year ago, a 3.5% increase, while non-technical graduates were receiving offers that averaged \$463 compared with \$444 in 1960-61, a 4.3% gain. The non-technical curriculum attracting the highest offers was accounting with an average of \$474 per month.

The salary survey is conducted by the non-profit College Placement Council of Bethlehem, Pa., national headquarters of the eight Regional Placement Associations of the United States and Canada.

ectual capabilities and perseverance."

The university offers several opportunities for superior high school students, including early admission, program acceleration and admission with advanced placement.

Dr. Edward Ott, director of admissions, indicated that since the initiation of special programs several years ago, the university has admitted unusually capable students from Delaware City, Newark, Harrington, Avon Grove, Pa., and the "A" Section of Baltimore Polytechnic High School, Md.

Mark O. King Wins \$50.00 First Prize At Blue Hen Lanes

Mark O. King, AS2, a Biology major from Claymont, Delaware, was a recent prize winner in the Blue Hen Lanes Mid Season Bowling Tournament.

Gathering together games of 188-212-218 plus 60 pins handicap, Mark's 678 series walked off with the \$50.00 first prize. Mark bowls in the local Finger-Popper League on a team composed of university undergraduates, and he is now sporting an average of 177.8 for the second half of competition. A bowling devotee, Mark is one of the directors of the Student Spring Bowling Tournament coming up next week.

Classes Suspended At Smith College Designating The "Interim Session"

Papers, examinations, and nearly all classes were suspended at Smith College for a three week period, January 8-26 for an experiment in education designated the "interim session."

The new program replaces a reading and examination period which formerly followed the Christmas holidays. This year midyear examinations were held immediately before the holidays began.

The new program was designed to afford all students an opportunity for independent study and discussion, to permit juniors and seniors to investigate special topics in the field of the major, and to assist

freshmen and sophomores in determining the field of their major interest.

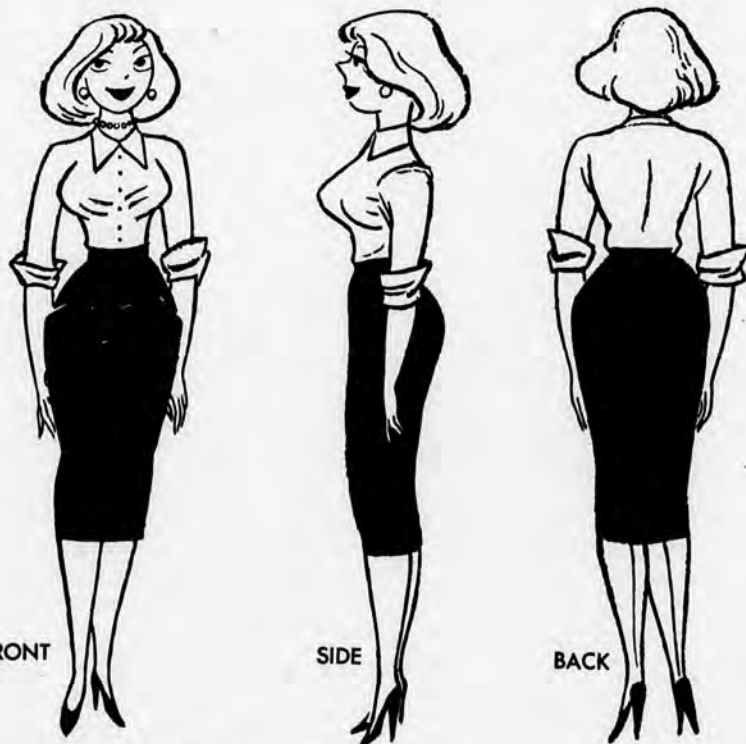
To serve the latter purpose, two lecture-discussion series, involving the various disciplines and their relationships, were organized primarily for underclassmen but were also open to the whole student body. The subjects of the lecture series: "China - An Area Study" and "Radioactivity." Both were designed for students with no background in these areas.

The projects for the upper-classmen, juniors and seniors, were worked out by the various departments. Most of these, ac-

(Continued To Page 14)

Girl Watcher's Guide

Presented by Pall Mall Famous Cigarettes



Three views of an average, healthy girl

LESSON 1 - How to recognize a girl

It is not surprising, in these days of constantly changing fashion standards, that girls are often mistaken for men.

Certain popular items of apparel, such as slacks, baggy sweaters and boxy suits, contribute to this unfortunate situation. Therefore, we suggest that new students of girl watching start with the fundamentals (see above diagram). As you can see, girls are easiest

to identify from the side. However, even the beginner will soon achieve proficiency from front and rear as well.

Advanced students can usually tell a girl from a man at five hundred paces, even when both are wearing asbestos firefighting suits. (You might try offering the subject a Pall Mall, but you won't prove anything. It's an extremely popular brand with both sexes.)

WHY BE AN AMATEUR? JOIN THE AMERICAN SOCIETY OF GIRL WATCHERS NOW!

FREE MEMBERSHIP CARD. Visit the editorial office of this publication for a free membership card in the world's only society devoted to discreet, but relentless, girl watching. Constitution of the society on reverse side of card.

This ad based on the book, "The Girl Watcher's Guide." Text: Copyright by Donald J. Sauers, Drawings: Copyright by Eldon Dedini. Reprinted by permission of Harper & Brothers.

© 1962 Product of The American Tobacco Company "Tobacco is our middle name"



Pall Mall's natural mildness is so good to your taste!

So smooth, so satisfying, so downright smokeable!

MOTOR HARLEY-DAVIDSON CYCLES

IT'S FUN TO RIDE TO SCHOOL

HARLEY-DAVIDSON TOPPER

You'll be a STAND OUT among your friends with this smartly-styled wheel. Scooter-type automatic transmission means easy riding. Top in maneuverability, gives up to 100 miles per gallon and parks practically anywhere! Take a free demonstration ride today.

HARLEY DAVIDSON SALES & SERVICE
Foot Of Commerce Street
Wilmington 1, Delaware
Phone OLYMPIA 5-9287

APG Visited By Educators

A group of 35 educators from 20 colleges and universities visited Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., on February 14, for a meeting and tour.

The purpose of the visit was to familiarize placement officers and deans of engineering and arts and sciences schools with the Proving Ground's technical activities. Emphasis was placed on recruitment of professional and scientific graduates.

Brigadier General John H. Weber, Commanding General, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., welcomed the group and held discussions with them during the day.

Presentations by the Directors of the Human Engineering Laboratories and the Coating and Chemical Laboratory, demonstrations by Development and Proof Services on the Munson Test Course and the Main Front Area, and tours of Building 400, Development and Proof Services, and the Ballistics Research Laboratories comprised the itinerary.

The conference ended in a discussion of professional and scientific recruitment led by General Weber with participation from the Technical Mission Directors at the Proving Ground.

Attending from the university were Mr. Edward W. Comings, dean of engineering, and Mr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and sciences.

SAM

you know
there are
times when i
wish i were
a bucklyite
because
then i could run
around
screaming
"freedom of speech"
etc.
in loud fervent
and in
the process
i could naturally
make a
complete
horse's arse
of myself
over some
mentally deranged
fool named
Rockwell or
Rockface
somehow
there is nothing
quite as
amusing as a
group of
bigoted
spoiled
brats
who depart from
their usual
ivy-bound conservatism
to become
fake pseudo
intellectuals
who champion the
downtrodden
for no other
reason than the
fact that
"daddy university"
said they
couldn't
well
rah rah

SAM
(Found in our Scrapbook I)

Play Festival Plans 20th Anniversary

Conrad High School and the University Drama Group were among the first entries received to help celebrate the 20th anniversary of the Delaware Play Festival on Mar. 22 and 23 in Mitchell Hall.

Among other early entries are Dover High School, Alexis I. duPont High, Dickinson, Seaford and Bedford High Schools, and the Playcrafters of St. Matthew's Church in Wilmington. A maximum of 16 schools and eight community theatre groups may participate.

The festival is jointly sponsored by the university Dramatic Center and the Delaware Dramatic Association. A critic judge will evaluate all performances, making the event an educational as well as cultural experience for participants and patrons. A plaque will be awarded for the best production in the community theatre division.

Program For Filing Quizzes & Final Exams

The filing system for hour quizzes and final examinations, initiated with the January 1962 final examinations at Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, received its initial impetus on the basis of a joint Student Council-Honor Board resolution.

Reasons listed included: such a program would provide an additional method of preparing for hour quizzes and final exams, as well as reducing the pre-test psychological pressure of anxiety of students; in filing quizzes and examinations, the system gives the faculty an incentive for producing original test material; such a program would reduce the definite inequality that the fraternity filing system causes between fraternities and independents insofar as preparation for testing is concerned.

Excerpts of the resolution follow: "Resolved, That the faculty of the various departments make available to the student body hour quizzes and final examinations previously given in undergraduate courses, for the purpose of establishing a filing system at Rensselaer.

"Resolved, that the Student Council establish a committee responsible for the initiation and administration of the filing system. This committee's responsibilities will include: communications with the faculty in regard to this program; seeing that these quizzes and finals are filed in the library by department, course, and where possible by professor respectively; reviewing the files annually removing all quizzes and exams that are obsolete, and evaluating this program in June 1962 as to student-faculty co-operation and response."

Examinations-

(Continued from page 12)
According to the report, offered an assortment of topics, limited enough in scope to make a fruitful investigation possible for the student. Responsibility for taking advantage of the opportunities offered rested solely with the student. No examinations or grades were given during the interim session.

Creative Campus Writers

Creative campus writers can have a chance to publish their work by a reputable New York publishing company, says a Princeton University student, John Dunn Jr.

Impressions at the Crossroads is a potential anthology of campus creative writing and the editors of the book have extended an open invitation to all students to submit work for consideration.

According to a news release, the book will be published this fall with the intention to provide both representation and

expression for writers who might otherwise go unnoticed.

Deadline for materials April 15. Notification will be sent shortly after. To have material returned, a self-addressed stamped envelope must be included.

Entrants should address: John J. Helme Dunn Jr., 112 Gauss Hall, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J.

Women's Playbill will be held February 26 and 27.

Student Center Comm. Announces Travel Plans

Sandy Blank, AS2, Chairman of the Student Center Travel Committee, has announced plans to provide a bus to the Temple-Delaware basketball game on Friday, Feb. 23. Reservations for this bus will be available at the Student Center Main Desk.

The Travel Committee will also run a bus to the Wilmington Playhouse when the Broadway hit, "My Fair Lady," will be appearing there. Watch bulletin boards in the S. C. for specific information.

4723 Kirkwood Hwy. • Midway Shopping Center

SATURDAY,
SUNDAY ONLY!

Open Saturday
9:30 A.M. to 9 P.M.
SUN. 11 am to 6 pm

Maurice
of
Midway, Inc.

Sensational Sale! Famous
ST. MARY'S luxurious **5.99**
WINTER BLANKETS Reg. 10.95
100% virgin acrilan acrylic
66x90" Twin Size at this Fabulous Low Price 1st quality

LADIES DEPT.

FAMOUS MAKE BLOUSES

FIRST QUALITY
Famous Brand . . . Tuckins, Overshirts
with the latest collars . . . rollup and
long sleeves. Solids, print cottons,
Dacron cottons . . . all washable. Sizes
30 to 38.

FAMOUS MAKE WOOL SKIRTS

100% Wool—Seat lined and fully lined.
Sheaths, Pleats, Flares. Solid color
flannels, distinctive plaids and smart
novelty designs. Sizes 6 to 18 and 7
to 15.

Vals. to
6.98

99¢

Vals. to
15.98

2.99

FAMOUS MAKE SWEATERS

Cardigans, Slipovers, Short and
Long Sleeve. Mazet 100% Orlon.
Sizes 34 to 40.

Tapered, Fully Lined WOOL SLACKS

Designers Samples Fully Lined.
Wool Slacks—Plaids, Solids, Nov-
elties in Sizes 6 to 18.

Vals. to
8.98

1.99

Vals. to
12.98

2.99

See Our Complete Line of "HAZEL BISHOP" COSMETICS — at Maurice's Lower Price Policy

MEN'S DEPT.

BAN-LON STRETCH HOSE

While they last! 1st Quality One
Size Fits All . . . Limit 4 pairs
to a customer!

FASHION BAN-LON SHIRTS

Full and mock fashion, short
and long sleeve, some coat
styles. Black, white, olive, grey,
red, blue. Sizes S, M, L, & XL.

Reg.
1.00

29¢

Vals. to
8.98

2.99

SPORT & DRESS SHIRTS

Woven fabric. Wash and Wear.
Choice of Button Front or
Gaucho Pullover styles.

WORSTED DRESS SLACKS

All Wool Worsted and Flannels
with Perma-Crease, "the crease
that will never cease." Ivy and
Pleated Styles. Famous Make!

Reg.
6.98

99¢

Vals. to
15.98

5.99

ALL WOOL WORSTED SUITS

Imported . . . Handsomely "Hand Tailored" in Ivy, Continental
and regular models. Sizes 36 to 46 reg., long and short sizes.

Reg.
85.00 **29.99**

for FASHION, QUALITY, VALUE

In Delaware, It's . . .

Open Daily 9:30 A.M. to
9 P.M.—Sunday 11 A.M.
to 6 P.M.

4723 Kirkwood Hwy.—Midway Shopping Center

Maurice
of
Midway, Inc.

Bing's Bakery
A CAKE
FOR ANY OCCASION
253 E. Main St.
Phone EN 8-2226

NEWARK SHOE HOSPITAL
Work done while you wait.
Leave them in the morning,
pick them up at night.
73 E. Main St. EN 8-9752

On Campus with Max Shulman
(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

THE TRUE AND TRAGICAL TALE OF HAPPY JACK SIGAFOOS

Who would have thought that Happy Jack Sigafoos, the boy the sky never rained on, would teeter on the edge of a life of crime?

Certainly there was no sign of it in his boyhood. His home life was tranquil and uplifting. His mother was a nice fat lady who hummed a lot and gave baskets to the poor. His father was a respected citizen who could imitate more than 400 bird calls and once saved an elderly widow from drowning in his good suit. (That is, Mr. Sigafoos was in his good suit; the elderly widow was in swimming trunks.) Happy Jack's life was nothing short of idyllic—till he went off to college.

Here Happy Jack quickly became a typical freshman—tweedy, seedy, and needy. He learned the joys of rounding out his personality, and he learned the cost. His allowance vanished like dew before the morning sun. There were times, it grieves me to report, when he didn't even have enough money for a pack of Marlboro Cigarettes—and you know how miserable that can be! To be deprived of Marlboro's matchless flavor, its easy-drawing filter, its subtly blended tastiness, its refreshing mildness, its ineffable excellence, its soft pack or flip-top box—why, it is a prospect to break the heart in twain!

Marlboro-less and miserable, Happy Jack tried to get more money from home. He wrote long, impassioned letters, pointing out that the modern, large-capacity girl simply could not be courted on his meager allowance. But all Jack got back from



home were tiresome homilies about thrift and prudence.

Then one dark day a sinister sophomore came up to Jack and said, "For one dollar I will sell you a list of fiendishly clever lies to tell your father when you need some extra money."

He gave Jack the list of fiendishly clever lies. Jack read:

1. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a new house for the Dean of Men.
2. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to buy a headstone for Rover, our late beloved dormitory watchdog.
3. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to endow a chair of Etruscan Art.
4. A bunch of us fellows are getting together to build our own particle accelerator.

For a moment poor Jack was tempted; surely his father could not but support all these laudable causes. Then Jack's good upbringing came to the fore. He turned to the sinister sophomore and said, "No, thank you. I could not deceive my aged parent so. And as for you, sir, I can only say—fie!"

Upon hearing this the sinister sophomore broke into a huge grin. He whipped off his black hat and pasty face—and who do you think it was? None other than Mr. Sigafoos, Happy Jack's father, that's who!

"Good lad!" cried Mr. Sigafoos. "You have passed your test brilliantly." With that he gave Happy Jack a half million dollars in small bills and a red convertible containing power steering and four nubile maidens.

Crime does not pay!

© 1962 Max Shulman

Money and girls haven't changed Happy Jack. Except for the minor bulge in his cashmere jacket caused by (1) a pack of Marlboros and (2) a box of Marlboros, he's the same old Sigafoos.

Stickmen Announce Nine Game Schedule

Delaware's defending district champion lacrosse team will face nine opponents and engage in two scrimmages this spring. It was announced today by Coach Mickey Heineken.

Entering his first year, the Blue Hen coach was a member of the 1961 squad that captured the Middle Atlantic District, Section B, title with an 8-2 record, the best in the university's history.

The Hens will open with scrimmages against Massachusetts Institute of Technology on March 28 and the University of Massachusetts the following day, both at Frazer Field, Delaware will open its regular season at home on April 14 against Swarthmore.

Heineken expects to have back 12 lettermen, including the Hens' leading scorer Bill Wagamon, who had 24 goals

Deluxe Candy Shop, Inc.

41 E. MAIN ST.

Open 7:30 am - Close 11:30 pm

Breakfast • Luncheons
Platters
Toasted Sandwiches
Sodas • Cigarettes

"The Best Foods At
Lowest Prices"

I'LL MEET YOU THERE

McMasters Stars As Harriers Break Records

By DICK SCHWARTZ

A superlative performance by Lee McMasters paved the way for the best showing a Blue Hen track has ever turned in at a major invitational track meet. McMasters placed second in the 1000 yard run in a terrific time of 2:17.9. This time constitutes a new Delaware record for this event.

RECORD FALLS

The second record in one night to fall to trackmen was set by the two mile relay team which consisted of McMasters, Wes Stack, Dave Herron, and Merle Taylor. The Blue Hen quartet lowered the mark to a fabulous time of 8:09.9. This was a full three seconds faster than the relay team ran in winning the

and earned a berth on the All Penn-Del League first team.

The Hens will have to rebuild their defense because of the graduation of Jim Pappas, Pa., all-conference goalie. Bill Lehman, midfielder, will be team captain.

The schedule:

March 28 - MIT (Scrimmage)
March 29 - Massachusetts (Scrimmage)

April 14 - Swarthmore
April 18 - Lehigh
April 21 - Adelphi
April 28 - Loyola (Baltimore)
May 5 - Towson
May 8 - Franklin & Marshall
May 12 - Lafayette
May 15 - Drexel
May 19 - Stevens Tech

Baltimore All-Eastern meet. With this time, the relay team placed third in the meet. Only Providence and LaSalle posted better times.

"McMasters put out a supreme effort," quipped Coach Flynn. "He trained very hard and deserved to do as well as he did." In placing second, McMasters proved himself to be among the best runners in the east.

KIDWELL IMPROVES

Bob Kidwell also did well at the Inquirer Games. He placed fourth in his class with a pole vault of twelve feet three inches. This leap was the best that Kidwell has ever done.

Larry Pratt and Dick Schwartz, the other entries for Delaware, did not fare as well as their teammates. Throwing on Franklin Field in the middle of a snow storm, they only managed to bag eighth and ninth place respectively.

WEST CHESTER TO APPEAR FRIDAY

The Rams from West Chester State College will pay a visit to the Blue Hens for an indoor track meet Friday night at 7:00 p.m. The meet will be held in the back of Carpenter Field House. Since this is an unofficial meet, Coach Flynn will be paying special attention to the athletes who have not participated in any of the major meets.

Don't Come Down To 16 ACADEMY STREET

*** UNLESS ***

1. You want the very best in dry cleaning and laundry.
2. You want fast service.
3. You you want 20% discount (laundry excluded).
4. You want to see the wildest the West has in Sea Horses (Pacific Ocean) plus a Hermit Sea Crab.

ALL THE FOR MENTIONED, YOU CAN HAVE
BY TWISTING RIGHT DOWN

To — GILBERT'S DRY CLEANING
& LAUNDRY SERVICE

16 ACADEMY STREET

EN 8-2593

Do IT Today

Hens Sing Weekend Blues As Court Attack Fails; Smother Engineers, 76-74

By DAN TWER

Carpenter Fieldhouse patrons were on the edge of their seats twice last week as the Hens dropped consecutive, dramatic one-point decisions to the Hawks of St. Joes and the Explorers of LaSalle.

The two "must" contests were sandwiches between impressive victories over Albright and Lehigh. The Hens bounced back Wednesday by turning back the Engineers 76-64. Nate Cloud, Dave Sysko,

and Bill Wagamon led the scoring with 19, 18, and 17 points respectively. Pete Cloud contributed 12 to round out the list of double figure performers.

SYSKO NETS 26

The Blue Hens other victory in the recent home series was a 74-66 triumph over Albright previously a conqueror of St. Joes. Dave Sysko captured scoring honors with 26 points. The Cloud brothers each garnered 15. The Hen defense did a creditable job limiting Albright's big gun, Tommy Pearsall, to only 15 points. Delaware entered the St. Joe game looking for its first win over the Hawks since the 1954-'55 season. The Hens had Delaware fans whipped into a frenzy as they walked off the court with a 15 point advantage, having held the Philadelphia quintet to a mere 22.

RECORD CROWD

While St. Joes fans sat dolefully awaiting the start of the second half, a record Fieldhouse crowd of 3,700 cheered the reentry of the Delaware team. The 15 point lead slowly dwindled until the final buzzer, when a goal by Ron Smith left the Hens one point shy, 72-71. Sysko tallied 23 to lead the Hens while Ron Smith came off the bench to score 13 points and snare 10 rebounds.

Who would have thought that the LaSalle game would be a repeat of the Saturday night affair? Yet the wildly cheering throng that jammed the Fieldhouse Monday night was "treated" to just that. LaSalle jumped off to a 48-40 halftime lead. This time it was the Hens who whittled away the deficit until with under two minutes to go the Hens clung to a narrow three point lead.

Two Explorer foul shots narrowed the lead still further to one point. When a Delaware "freeze" attempt went afoul, LaSalle took the ball. Just 18 seconds remained. With 8 seconds left the Explorers shot and missed, but last of three tap-in attempts was good and LaSalle took the lead at 69-68 with one second to go. Bill Wagamon almost became the hero of the day as his jumper popped off the rim to end the contest.

HENS NOW 13-4

Delaware now owns a 13-4 record and a 5-2 conference log. Dave Sysko has gained the scoring lead. The big sophomore has an 18.8 average. Nate Cloud is scoring at a 17.2 clip and brother Pete at a 13.8 pace.

The Hen freshmen followed the varsity by trimming Albright and Lehigh and losing to the two Philadelphia schools. Their record now stands at 6-5. Henry DiGiacinto, Mike Roland, and Gerry Galluccio continue to bolster the frosh attack.

Meanwhile the varsity braces for a revenge encounter with the Mules of Muhlenberg on the latter's court tomorrow night.



Pete Cloud adds another two points to his tally Monday night as The Hens dropped a squeaker to LaSalle 69-68.



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
Sports Editor

WHY

If this paper were last Saturday's Philadelphia Daily News, the sports headline would read something like this: "...watch all the action, read the REVIEW, fight pictures in centerfold. Undaunted, however, by the one point loss, the Hens once again set up its defenses to meet LaSalle, only to be nipped again by the same margin. How did this happen to a team which was winning with only 22 seconds to go? How could they throw away a 15 point plus half time lead over St. Joes? Obviously someone goofed, but who?

Saturday's game was a gem, Delaware vs. St. Joes and the referees. We never saw such incompetence. They called the best one-sided game we ever saw at Carpenter. To make matters worse, they gave us the 2 points scored after the final buzzer but refused to compensate for the clipping which occurred during the process. John Barry was wrong, to be sure, for fighting during the second half. What he should have done was let the fellow carry him across the court, to the basket, in a bear-hug.

Manifest also was our "second-half choke." Not only did we outplay St. Joes during the first half but the Hens controlled both backboards. With play resumed after half-time a new Blue Hen team could be seen: a sloppy one. They were unable to act under the presence of a press, losing the ball on several occasions. We wonder what went on during half-time pep talk?

LaSalle ended in the same manner. Coming from behind the Hens were leading by one point with 22 seconds to go. Again the ball was thrown away. In both games it seemed to us that the team was attempting to put on a freeze. Apparently, the team is taking the term literally.

The Thinchads did very well in Philadelphia last weekend taking a second, third, and the fourth against some of the top teams in the East. In order for them to maintain this record they must have adequate man-power in all events. It would be a pity for a team as strong as this to lose a contest due to forfeiture. Let's help out the team and the university. See Coach Flynn.

As a closing note, it should be said that the fights which broke out after the St. Joes game were inexcusable. Granted that emotions were high, but there was still no reason for the poor Delaware attitude. They were our guests and should not have been subjected to such abuse. Defeat is no excuse for poor sportsmanship.

Grapplers Drop Fifth In Row; Frosh Keep Undefeated Status

Bad luck does not always run in series of three -- the varsity grapplers are presently suffering from a five game losing streak.

The only undefeated Blue Hen lost his record at Ursinus earlier this week, when Delaware lost 29-3. Bob Young was decisively defeated by undefeated Bear Captain and former MAC champion, Dick Dean, 0-5.

STAMOS WINS

George Stamos at 123 lbs. came through in a 12-3 decision over Roger Dryling to save the Hens from a shut-out defeat. George had a near-fall at the end of the first period and dominated the second period until about the last minute when he had a few close seconds.

Archie Hahn took the bottom of a 0-3 decision against Don Smith. From here on to the end of the match, the Ursinus Red dominated the scoring column. Rus Childress wrestled a match that "could have gone either way" as Captain Jerry Beaman expressed it. Mike (Moose) Reed took the 137 lb. decision with a 10-7 score.

John Houston and Dan Lanning had weight against them

to the tune of about 5 and 15 lbs. respectively. Houston was pinned by undefeated freshman Red, Fred Powers; meanwhile, Lanning was out-decided by Dale Katz, Hen Captain Beaman felt that both had greater ability than their opponents but the weight situation made things more difficult.

RED MAKES TWO PINS

Stan Huey dominated much of his match against Roy DeBeer although he fell behind in points and the match ended in Roy's recording a pin. The Hens also lost the heavy weight match as George (Wally) Thompson suffered a fall at the hands of Bill Subenson.

This was Ursinus' fourth victory in five starts; the contest was held before a crowd of more than 400, name-calling fans.

Delaware did not fare much better against Muhlenberg. Bob Young saved the Hens from a shut-out this time as the Hens dropped the match 29-3. Young's 5-2 decision was over Don Campbell.

The Mules came out of the match with four falls. 123 lb. George Stamos was pinned by Ollie Brinning; John Houston (Continued on Page 13)

Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Sophomore grappler Bob Young risked a nearly perfect lifetime record Tuesday night at Ursinus when he went against Dick Dean, former 147 lb. MAC champion and lost.

Young's defeat and the 0-5 decision score do not tell the whole story. As Delaware Captain Jerry Beaman expressed it, Dean, Ursinus' captain was also undefeated. Dean is a junior and has experience over Bob. "You can't win them all,"



BOB YOUNG

"His record speaks for itself," continued Beaman. Young is only a sophomore and has been undefeated and we have been wrestling good teams. Bob has confidence, ability and everything necessary to become a better than average wrestler. He had a tremendous future ahead of him."

Young started wrestling his senior year at High Point High School, lost his first match, came in second in an off-season tournament, and until Tuesday, has been undefeated ever since.

Hindsight is always better than foresight. "If I ever wrestle him again, I will do it all differently," declared Young. Last night I should have been

more aggressive. I spent most of the time last night (Tuesday) thinking about what he was going to do next. I made only one aggressive move. It was horrible."

Bob was unanimously chosen interim captain while Beaman is injured. Last weekend against Muhlenberg, he saved the Blue Hens from suffering a shut-out when he decisively sophomore Don Campbell, 5-2. Although Bob met his hardest match of the season at Ursinus, he will not have any breathers in any of the remaining contests, commented Coach Gene Watson.

Young himself felt before the trip to Ursinus that if he could "win this one, everything will be alright. None of the remaining matches are going to be easy, but this one should be the worst. Dean doesn't just stand there, he usually wins. But he has had some close ones, narrow margins in decisions, draws and such. I think I can win this one, but - - - . You never really know before hand."

A chemistry major, Bob has consistently been on the Dean's list and has a cumulative index of 3.48. In addition, he is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity's executive committee and is an active participant in intramural competition as football center and running on the track squad.

While in high school, Bob was football center and during his senior year, team captain. He went out for pole vaulting "only to keep in shape for football."

In the line of extra curricular activities, Bob is a convicted Ray Charles fan. After graduation, Young has plans for extensive graduate studies. When Uncle Sam calls, Bob's military preference is the Navy.