

Delaware Review

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Registration To Use Appointment Cards

A change in registration procedure has been announced by the Records Office for the spring semester.

Students will be mailed appointment cards advising them of the proper time for registration in Carpenter Field House on Friday, Feb. 2.

This is being done to "control the flow of registrants" and to prevent students from entering the Field House prior to their assigned times, according to Robert Gebhartsbauer, assistant dean of admissions and records.

LIMITED PERSONNEL

"The limited number of personnel available for policing lines was insufficient to cope with the problem. The introduction of the appointment card will permit registration personnel to ascertain immediately when the student is scheduled to enter the Field House.

"This Fall a number of students entered the Field House through the various exits before their scheduled hour. Any student found doing this will subject himself to disciplinary action and be registered as a late registrant.

LOST APPOINTMENT CARDS

"Students who lose or fail to receive the Appointment Card are cautioned to obtain a duplicate in the Records Office before the day of registration. Persons who fail to present an Appointment Card will forego right to register at their assigned hour and be required to register at 5 p.m.

Final Class Times Altered Next Week

Changes in the meeting date of class for the final week of the semester have been announced by the Records Office.

This was done to permit an equal number of meetings in all classes, making up for the three day Thanksgiving vacation.

Class time will be made up by these classes meeting as follows:

Monday, Jan. 15--Monday classes meet.

Tuesday, Jan. 16--Thursday classes meet.

Wednesday, Jan. 17--Friday classes meet.

Thursday, Jan. 18--Saturday classes meet. (Last day of classes)

Friday, Jan. 19--Final examinations begin.

MODEL SCHEDULES

"In an effort to reduce somewhat the problem of balancing sections, model schedules will be employed in some curricular groups for which course patterns are generally prescribed. This is being done to lessen the confusion in the Field House attendant with section balancing.

"Students in the following curricular and class groups will receive from their advisers a prepared roster of courses specifying thereon the pattern of class hours to be taken. Such students, however, should be alert to the course requirements and not depend upon complete guidance from their advisers.

Home Economics Freshmen-Elementary Education Freshmen and Juniors, Engineering

Freshmen.

Biological Science Freshmen-Freshmen & Sophomore Nurses-Freshman & Sophomore Med. Technologists.

USE TRIAL ROSTER

"Devices of this type are employed to afford greater utilization of facilities and a more equitable distribution of students among the classes and to assure all students registration in the courses (not sections) required in their program. In some instances students receiving these prepared schedules will find it necessary, in the Field House, to shift the class hours of some courses to enable the department to effect a more exact balancing, possible only toward the close of registration.

"The success of this method (Continued to Page 5)

Victor Reuther, UAW Exec, Speaks On Wage Earners

Victor C. Reuther, administrative assistant to the president of the United Automotive Workers will speak at the university on "Education for the Wage Earners, Too" on Monday, Jan. 15 at 8:15 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

Reuther who is also head of the UAW department for international affairs is sponsored by the Delaware student National Education Association. Arrangements for attending the pre-forum dinner in honor of Mr. Reuther can be made by contacting the association.

Prior to his present appointment, Reuther held a similar position with the Congress of Industrial Organization and earlier as CIO European representative with offices in Paris.

He first came to the public's attention in 1935 as a young man in his twenties when he achieved leadership and national prominence as a strike leader during the first general automobile strike in Michigan. Since that time Reuther has been closely identified with the dynamic growth of industrial unionism not only in the auto industry but throughout basic industries organized by the CIO.

Reuther has been active in the political life of the United States, winning a reputation as a strong anti-communist who believes that a dynamic economic and social program

of democratic reform is America's best weapon against communism.

As a result of his observations and first-hand experience of the Nazi government in Germany and the growing despotism in Soviet Russia, Reuther is a strong pro-democratic leader. As European representative he implemented the CIO program of aid to foreign trade unions as a means of helping the fight against communist growth and influence.

Omicron Delta Kappa Selects Six For Leadership Qualities

By Gail Thompson

Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary leadership society announced the selection of six new members, Tuesday. Formal installation will take place next semester.

The six selected are Howard D. Isaacs, Editor-in-Chief of the Delaware Review; Jack Rider, SGA treasurer; Carl Munro, Debating Club president; James Handy, Tau Beta Pi president; William Harmon, scholastic leader and band member; and Wayne Callaway, Secretary General of the Cabinet.

Don Corkran, president of ODK stated that the new members were selected on the basis of participation in scholarship, social and religious leadership,

Ellington Band Is Featured In Second Semester Concert



DUKE ELLINGTON will appear with his band at a jazz concert in the SC on Monday, Feb. 5.

Duke Ellington and his orchestra will give a jazz recital in the Student Center Dover Room on Monday, Feb. 5, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for the show will go on sale at the S.C. main desk on Monday, Jan. 15 at \$2 per person.

"The Duke" is one of the all-time great jazz composers and entertainers. Starting in the twenties, Ellington has composed such famous pieces as "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "In a Sentimental Mood," "Don't Get Around Much Any More," and "Caravan."

His compositions and his orchestra are nearly inseparable,

for almost all his music has been written expressly for his own musical group, and much of it was emerged from the orchestra itself.

Some of Ellington's compositions came about through informal group creation in which Duke or someone in the orchestra would lay down a theme of sorts, and gradually a compositional development would take place as Duke demonstrated on the piano.

As this went on, his orchestra tended to emerge as part (Continued to Page 8)

Ski Lodge Trip Offered To Students For \$40

A three day skiing trip to Seven Springs Ski Lodge in the Pennsylvania Alleghenies will be available to all university students on Feb. 2, 3 and 4 sponsored by the Student Center Council.

Approximately \$40 per person will cover all expenses, including bus transportation, room and board, skis, skates, toboggans and other accommodations.

Sandy Blank, Travel Committee Chairman, has announced that the bus for the trip will leave the university Friday, Feb. 2, Registration Day, in the afternoon. Special arrangements will be made for those going on the trip to get through registration early. The skiers will return on Sunday evening.

Those interested must sign up in the Student Center office

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(Continued to Page 8)

DuPont Hall Exterior Changed To Fit Georgian Campus Style



Du Pont Hall, newly redecorated, now fits in with the Georgian style architecture of the main campus.

Delawareans long have pointed with justifiable pride to the handsome architectural design of the university buildings. Especially on its central campus, the university offers a striking example of Georgian style which has been widely admired by visitors as well as students and faculty who daily enjoy its utilitarian, yet beautiful facilities.

It was not surprising, therefore, that when Pierre S. du Pont Hall was completed in 1958, there were expressions of dissatisfaction among students and faculty because it just didn't seem to "fit in" with nearby Evans, Wolf, Mitchell and Hulihan Halls. Critics suggested that for so large a building, the entrance was not suitably impressive and would not look well in contrast to the new mathematics-physics building to be erected on the opposite side of the central campus.

Largely as a result of private gifts, a new facade recently has been completed which not only brings DuPont Hall into closer architectural harmony with the rest of the central campus, but adds to its usefulness as well.

Dr. Edward Comings, dean of the school of engineering, said, "No longer are we looked upon as the poor neighbor in an otherwise attractive neighborhood. In addition to improving the appearance of our building, we have added three much needed offices for faculty members and graduate students and improved our facilities for storage of supplies and equipment. The addition also has enabled us to release space in Evans Hall for offices and improve the engineering reading room located there."

There is no doubt that the addition has its useful features, but to students, faculty and alumni, its esthetic qualities

HUAC Member, Judd, Speaks On World Crisis

Congressman Walter H. Judd, associated with the House Un-American Activities Committee will speak at the Sun Center near Chester, Pa. on Wednesday, Jan. 17 at 8 p.m.

Judd's topic will be "Present World Crisis". He is guest of the Christian Anti-Communism Crusade.

The Sun Center is located off Route 322 in Feltonville, Pa. Admission is free; the public is invited.



Women Will Hold Leader's Seminar

Mortar Board, women's leadership and scholarship organization, is sponsoring a conference to discuss the problems and solutions of leadership questions on campus.

A movie on leadership will be shown in the Morgan-Vall-andigham room of the S.C. on Thursday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p.m. as a forerunner to the conference. Invitations have been sent to presidents and leaders of campus organizations as well as an open invitation extended to the student body.

The conference will be held at Camp Arrowhead, Lewis, Delaware on May 4-6. Questionnaires have been sent to campus organizations to generate interest in the project.

Today is the last chance to order your Blue Hen at the price of \$6. The cost will be \$7 at registration. Orders are taken at the S. C. desk at lunch and dinner.

Students who have not received schedules of final examinations should obtain them from the records office.

Phi Beta Kappa Announces Forthcoming Committees

Robert F. Jackson, president of the Delaware Alpha Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the university announced committees for the academic year.

Members of the executive committee are John M. Dawson, director of libraries, vice-president; C. Robert Kase, chairman of dramatic arts and speech department, secretary; E. Daymond Turner, associate professor of modern languages and literature, treasurer; Ned B. Allen, professor of English; John C. Wriston, associate professor of chemistry, member-at-large.

The members-in-course committee charged with examination of the qualifications of students for election to membership, is composed of Anna J. DeArmond, associate professor of English; chairman; Ralph E. Exline, assistant research professor at Fels Group Dynamics Center; Ned B. Allen; Elizabeth E. Bohning, associate professor of modern language and literature; Max S. Kirch, associate professor of modern language and literature; and Russell Remage, Jr., associate professor of math.

Phi Beta Kappa, a national academic honor society, is the oldest Greek letter fraternity. It was founded in 1776, at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia. The local chapter, the only one in Delaware, was installed in 1956.

Candidates for membership in Phi Beta Kappa are expected to be enrolled in courses of study demonstrably liberal in character.

The committee on alumni and honorary members include Quaesita C. Drake, professor emeritus, chemistry department, chairman; William F. Ames, associate professor of mechanical engineering; and

Dr. Perkins Delivers Annual U. of D. Report

"A prominent educator with intimate knowledge of many of America's institutions of higher education is unsolicited comment said, 'Delaware is probably the best of its kind and size,'" according to President Perkins.

This statement appeared in President Perkins' annual report on the university issued recently. The report, given in light of this year's centennial celebration of the Land-grant College Act, also outlines the most important problems of the university.

ENROLLMENT RISES

Overall university enrollment is expected to increase next year, but in some schools enrollment may not be sufficient to justify high instruction costs and expansion. The university has a nationally recognized engineering program, yet enrollment is not high enough to give the program the full support it needs.

In the school of home economics, basically the same problem exists. Unfortunately some people consider the program non-academic. Women are attracted to the more prestigious and often times lower-paying jobs in the humanities and social sciences.

AG PROGRAM

Agriculture has given way to advancing urbanization in the state of Delaware. Farming is becoming more of a big business. Many young people feel that instruction below the college level is sufficient to succeed in this field, yet in reality agriculture is becoming more scientific and a college education more necessary.

The educational program on land-grant campuses has increased in importance since World War II. However, greater enrollment is needed to meet

the teacher shortages in Delaware. Too many college graduates teach out of state; the demand for teachers must be met by the university and its school of education.

FEE INCREASE

President Perkins expects (Continued to Page 9)

Regional Artists

Display Their Works

Regional artists displayed their works in a public preview in the Student Center on Sunday.

The display was part of the play of President John A. Perkins to further the cultural development of college students. Mrs. Samuel Lenher, of Wilmington, arranged to have the works of 49 regional artists shown at the university in the coming year. Included are 55 paintings, two pieces of sculpture, and five etchings. The etchings are a gift from Mrs. John Sloan through the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts.

A purchasing committee has been appointed by President Perkins to improve the campus collection of artistic works. Committee members are Mrs. Lenher; Mrs. Rita Quinlan, Cannon Hall residence director; Dr. Edward Ott, director of admissions, and Dr. James R. Gervan, of the department of art and art history.

The works will be displayed throughout the academic year in the Student Center, the university library, Hulihan Hall and Harrington Dormitory.

MAD Conference Includes Perkins

John A. Perkins, president of the university, will be panelist on Tuesday morning at the annual Middle Atlantic District conference of the American College Public Relations Association in Atlantic City, N.J.

The panel, speaking on the general subject "Forming Policy," will constitute the conference's fourth general session at the Shelburne Hotel. Joining Dr. Perkins will be Dr. Merle M. Odgers, president of Bucknell, and Brother Augustine Philip, president of Manhattan College.

They will present the role of the president and trustees in forwarding the institution's total public relations effort. Dr. Perkins previously addressed the group at its conference in Wilmington in 1960.

American Paintership Unveiled Wednesday At The Art Center

An exhibit of American painting had its formal opening Wednesday evening at the Delaware Art Center.

Sponsored by the trustees, president and faculty of the university and the board of directors and staff of the Wilmington Society of The Fine Arts, the exhibition celebrates the centennial of the Land-Grant Act of 1862 which brought public higher education within the reach of all Americans. Described as one of the most important pieces of legislation ever passed by Congress, the act brought into being many of the nation's greatest educational institutions, including Cornell, Delaware, Indiana, L. S. U., Massachusetts, Michigan State, Ohio State and Penn State.

The purpose of the exhibition "American Painting, 1857-1869," is to recognize the positive side of American life and culture during the turbulent years of the Civil War rather than the negative aspects of disunion and strife which usually dominate the historical accounts of the period. The works being displayed represent a cross-section of American painting at this critical time, and include

more than 90 paintings and many drawings and graphic works which will be shown in the Art Center galleries through February 18.

The exhibition represents a crucial decade in the course of American painting, the transitional years between two of the most significant artistic movements of the 19th century. The older school was dominated by the landscape painting tradition of the Hudson River School which, by the 1860's, had about run its course. Younger painters -- Winslow Homer, James McNeill Whistler, Thomas Eakins, John Lafarge and others less concerned with realism -- brought new ideas to the final quarter of the 19th century.

Among the other artists represented are Asher B. Durand, James Hart, Eastman Johnson, Martin J. Heade, Frederick E. Church, George Durrrie, Albert Bierstadt and Hart Johnson.

Arrangements for the exhibit have been coordinated by Wayne Craven, Winterthur Assistant Professor of Art History at the university, and Bruce St. John and Roland Elzea of the Delaware Art Center.

Prof. Fred. Van Name Publishes Physics Text

A survey of atomic and nuclear physics written by a university professor will be published next month as a basic college textbook for courses in atomic and electron physics.

"Modern Physics," second edition, by Dr. Frederick W. Van Name, Jr., will introduce many new topics with detailed treatment of sub-nuclear particles and particular emphasis on the special theory of relativity.

Designed for the junior or senior college student, the book will take the reader through various stages of elementary atomic physics, progressing from the study of individual particles in atoms and molecules to the discussion of extra-nuclear particles, and finally, sub-nuclear particles.

NEW VERSION

Employing a semi-historical approach to these subjects, "Modern Physics" is a completely up-dated version of an earlier edition written by Dr. Van Name in 1952. Many more and new problems and their solutions are presented.

The book will be issued in February by Prentice-Hall, Inc., which also published Dr.

Van Name's "Analytical Mechanics" in 1958, as well as the earlier physics text.

DEPARTMENT HEAD

Dr. Van Name joined the university faculty in 1957 and served for a time as department chairman. He previously had served as associate professor and head of the physics department at Franklin and Marshall College, and as physics consultant at the Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital.

He graduated with high honors from Swarthmore College and received his master's and doctor's degrees from Yale. During World War II he was aviation electronics officer in the U.S. Navy.

Dr. Van Name is a member of Sigma Xi, the American Physical Society, American Association of Physics Teachers, Institute of Radio Engineers and Sigma Pi Sigma. In addition to his three books, he is author of numerous articles for professional journals.



THE HIGHWAYMEN, senior college students, sang to a large and enthusiastic student center audience last weekend.

Highwaymen Sing In SC; Gain Plaudits Of Throng

The Highwaymen, a popular singing group sponsored by Delta Tau Delta in their appearance on the Delaware campus, played to a standing room only audience last Saturday night.

A profit of nearly \$400 was realized, which the Deltas plan to contribute to the American Cancer Society. An audience of nearly 1200 watched the per-

formance, which included folk songs and several of their currently popular tunes, such as "Michael," "Gypsy Rover," and "Cotton Fields."

The two hour performance was followed by a 45 minute autograph-signing session. Typical comments on the group stressed the fact that they appeared to be "plain, normal college guys, no different from the average senior at Delaware."

The concert did not start until 9 p.m., due to difficulties involved in landing at the New Castle County Airport. Finally the group landed in Washington, D.C., and were driven to Newark by the airline company.

Library Extends Times For Finals

In order to accommodate the increased use of the library during finals week, the library will extend the hours which it will be open.

The schedule for the period between the last day of class for the present semester and the first day of second semester is: Thursday, Jan. 18 to Thursday, Jan. 25 8 A.M. - midnight, Friday, Jan. 26 8 A.M. - 5, Saturday, Jan. 27 8 A.M. - noon, Sunday, Jan. 28 Closed, Monday, Jan. 29 to Friday, Feb. 2 8:30 A.M. - 5; 7-9 P.M., Saturday, Feb. 3 8:30 A.M. - noon, Sunday, Feb. 4 7 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Sinatra, Debbie Reynolds To Star In 'Tender Trap'

"Tender Trap," starring Frank Sinatra and Debbie Reynolds is the Student Center's film of the week. It will be shown tonight, Friday, Jan. 12 at 8:00 p.m. in the small cafeteria of the S.C. Admission will be a 10¢ donation.

The film concerns itself with the adventures of a bachelor-Frank Sinatra, and a girl, Debbie Reynolds, Frank thinks that bachelorhood is for him, but Debbie changes his mind.

NOTICE

There will be a Scrounge Dance immediately after the basketball game on Saturday, Jan. 13.

E-52 Presents Drama Readings For Lab Theatre

E-52 University Theatre will present dramatic readings of two prominent literary works as a laboratory production in Mitchell Hall tonight at 8:15 p.m.

"A Reader's Theatre," a departure from traditional offerings, will feature readings from George Orwell's "1984," and Henry James' "The Beast in the Jungle."

This type of production has become an integral part of professional and educational theatre in recent years, since the success of Shaw's "Son Jaun in Hell," presented in this form.

Robert Henderhan, of the department of dramatic arts and speech, will direct. Members of the cast will include Katherine Salvatore, AS3; Cassandra Williams, AS3; Thomas Lackman, AS2; Sara Hinman AS2; and Allison Ford, AS2.

The performances will be filmed through the cooperation of the university teaching resources center, for use in a course, Oral Interpretation, to be offered during the spring semester.

Gina Bachauer Plays Piano In University Artist Series

Gina Bachauer, noted Greek pianist, presented the third concert of the University Artists Series last night in Mitchell Hall.

Miss Bachauer had previously appeared here during the 1959-1960 season, also sponsored by the Artists Series. She is currently on a tour of North America, following highly acclaimed performances in England, Scotland, Greece, Finland, Holland, Israel and South Africa. She made her United States debut in Town Hall in 1950.

Born in Athens and educated there and in Paris, Miss Bachauer was stranded in Cairo when World War II broke out. She entertained Allied armed forces in the Middle East, making some 630 appearances before V.E. day.

She studied in Paris with Cortot and later for two years with Sergei Rachmaninoff. Her professional career was inaugurated with Mitropoulos and the Athens Symphony Orchestra in 1935.

During the past year, Miss Bachauer played 22 concerts in 37 days in seven countries. Following her present tour of 25 cities in the United States and Canada, she will travel to Israel this spring.

Miss Bachauer's program included: Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue, J. S. Bach, Sonata



GINA BACHAUER

in B Minor, Franz Liszt, Ondine, Maurice Ravel, Alborada del Gracioso Suite No. 14, Bela Bartok, Allegretto, Scherzo, Allegro Molto, Sostenuto, Sonata in F Sharp Major, No. 5, Opus 53, Alexander Scriabin.

The university has been awarded a \$2,000 subsidy from the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation to support study by advanced graduate students.

Delaware is one of ten colleges and universities receiving grants for the first time. Announcement of the gifts, to 84

institutions in all, was made yesterday by the foundation president, Sir Hugh Taylor.

Since 1958 the Woodrow Wilson Foundation has supported 4,000 fellows in their first year of graduate study. The subsidies are intended for fellowships beyond the first year of graduate school, and for other purposes such as travel grants, library aid as the individual institution sees fit.

Dr. Carl J. Rees, dean of the graduate school at the university, explained the foundation requests that three-quarters of subsidy be used for scholarship aid to graduate students, the rest may be expanded at the discretion of the school.

Vercors, French Author, Welcomed By University

Eminent French author, artist and inventor Vercors will visit the university Monday and Tuesday as guest of the modern language department.

The Parisian-born author with an intriguing background will present a slide-illustrated talk on his recent trip to China Monday at 8 p.m. in room 104, Old College.

A student-faculty luncheon in honor of Vercors will be held Tuesday in the Agnew Room of the Student Center. Later in the day he will meet with students at the French House and speak with them in his native language.

Vercors, born Jean Bruller in 1902, first gained prominence as an illustrator of child-

ren's books. A mechanical engineer by training he soon published numerous albums of drawings and etchings.

During World War II, he founded "Editions de Minuit," a publication which gained him international recognition as a writer in the best French tradition of humanity and artistry. The pseudonym Vercors, chosen at this time, symbolized the spirit of resistance against oppression.

Vercors, after serving as president of the Congress of French Writers for four years, came to the United States in 1946. He has since traveled to Yugoslavia, Russia, and (Continued to Page 9)

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The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

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COOL IT ----

The Deans of the schools of the university have written a joint letter wishing all students success in final examinations. Like the gesture is a cool one.

But the letter probably contains the biggest "if" in the history of college finals. "If you have attended classes regularly and if you have done the expected amount of study throughout the semester, you undoubtedly know much more about the subject than you will take credit for knowing at this point." The proposition is sound; but more likely this is not the case with the average student. Like man, if you are average, this is not your case and the most important thing to remember now, is not to panic.

So you play the role of Samuel Snurd and skip the Scrounge for the Library. Like the "fine romance," it only lasts for a little while and "there'll be some changes made" in your grades. For some students, the first view of the interior of the Library is inspiring. . . like "in the beginning" a whole new world dawns.

The time is shortsville; but there is still time enough to hit those books, hard. Play it smooth, and don't wait until the night before to cram; you'll never make the scene.

For a five minute break, read the Deans' letter. Like in a sincere approach, its reassuring and the truth. Don't be too swift to slough off the privilege of attending college. As some cool cat put it, "The time has come. . ."

G.A.T.

SILENCE, PLEASE !

Annually there is an almost traditional campus-wide reminder and plea for co-operative silence during the examination period. Paradoxically, this is the one time in the semester when students are noisest. Tension gets too much for us, and we relieve it by chattering endlessly. Be that as it may in the Scrounge, but not in the Library.

Students come there to study, not to socialize.

When questioned about the amount of complaints about noise he has received from students, Dr. Dawson, Library Director stated, "The library staff does try to keep noise down, but we are not nor should be--policemen."

He is correct. The library is a student service center and it is up to us to self-discipline ourselves to silence.

Be courteous.

G.A.T.



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Schorer's 'Lewis' Treats Social Critic Fairly, Eloquently

By BARRY S. SEIDEL, S.C.D.

We are (or should be) more and more concerned in these times, with a sense of values. Though we have today our writers and novelists of social criticism (Lederer, Burdick, Mannes, Baldwin, etc.) none, either by measure of eloquence, fame, or impact, compares favorably with our first Nobel prize winner in Literature, Sinclair Lewis. If his impact on the country, through such novels as *Main Street* (1920) and *Babbalanza* (1922), was immense, then so was the country's effect on him immense. These novels were the tangible result of an abiding dissatisfaction with our sense of values, with our provincial behaviour. The treatment accorded such a social critic was predictable and this treatment engendered even more eccentric behaviour from the novelist. He simply did not understand that honest criticism would be ill received.

But let Mark Schorer in his "Sinclair Lewis, An American Life" describe the situation.

"For Sinclair Lewis, American was always promises, and that was why, in 1950, he could say that he loved it but did not like it, for it was still only promises, and promises that nearly everyone else has long ago given up.

Promises of what? Promises of a society that from his beginning would have not only tolerated but also treasured him. That is the personal basis. Generalized, it becomes an idealization of an older America; the America of the mid-nineteenth century, an America vast and formless but overflowing with the potentialities for and the constant expression of a wide, casually human freedom, the individual life lived in honest and perhaps eccentric effort (all the better), the social life lived in a spirit that first of all tolerates variety. It was the ideal America of Thoreau, of Whitman, of the early Mark Twain, of the cracker barrel and the village atheist."

Schorer's lengthy (867 pages) biography is at once authoritative.

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JAKE FELDMAN, former University student, converses with Masai Warriors in Tanganyika while serving with the Peace Corps. He is a civil engineering graduate and is working on a road improvement project.

Feldman Praises Peace Corps As International Relations Aid

Jake Feldman, a June 1961 civil engineering graduate from the university, was among the first twelve in the nation to receive a Peace Corps appointment. His assignment took him to Tanganyika, Africa to aid in the improvement and development of a road system in this country.

The following is an excerpt from a letter to Dr. Ralph E. Purcell, department of political science, written by Feldman last December.

"...The Peace Corps has been well received here in Tanganyika. This program will probably do more for America than Tanganyika. I feel young men and women can be particularly effective--young enough to join in on tribal dances and play soccer with children and old enough to do a needed job and talk intelligently. (Misplaced postcards excepted)

Tanganyika received its independence on December 9th which supplied a great deal of local color. The U.S. gift of

ten million dollars plus several community development mobile units was a good and wise gesture.

I'm stationed now in the middle of the bush helping supervise in the construction of a road. I work side by side with several Africans my age which puts me in close contact with their ideas and hopes. Needless to say they're all clamoring for an opportunity to study in America.

Psychologically things get tough every now and then being away from friends, civilization, and women--but I have no regrets. You can tell your students I strongly advise anyone interested in this type of work to give it a try...."

Letter to the Editor

One of the most important pieces of pending legislation in the state General Assembly when it reconvenes next month is the fair public accommodations bill (H.B. 422) proposed by Rep. Paul F. Livingston and cosponsored by the entire Wilmington delegation to the House of Representatives. This bill, which should be of concern to all students, faculty, and staff, would forbid discrimination on the basis of "race, creed, color or national origin" in public places including restaurants, motion picture theatres, hospitals, and hotels. The bill is currently in the Revised Statutes Committee headed by Rep. Robert C. Davidson of St. Georges and may well remain there unless enough citizens of this state make it known that they wish to see this bill brought to the floor and voted on.

We urge all students, faculty, and staff to write to Rep. Davidson and their own representatives (Charles S. Kleinbach and Robert E. Pawson represent the Newark Area) urging them to help bring this bill to the floor of the House and secure its passage.

Sincerely yours,
 Sally Milbury,
 Corresponding secretary,
 SCAD



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Top American Films Named Newman, Wood Stand Out

By BARB SMITH

Although the experts are saying that this year's crop of American films was particularly poor, there were several very good productions which shined forth.

"The Hustler" as played by Paul Newman is an excellent example of realistic intensity. With its psychological and moral considerations as well as its fine acting, the movie should be able to support Newman (if he could need it) in earning an Academy Award nomination.

Of a less serious nature was "Breakfast at Tiffany's." The combination of Henry Mancini's wonderful musical background, Audrey Hepburn's exotic wardrobe, off-beat sets which included an apartment equipped with a bath-tub cut in half to serve as a sofa, and all the charm of the leading characters (don't forget the Cat) made this film one of the most thoroughly enjoyable presentations of 1961.

"West Side Story" probably is the closest competitor of "Breakfast at Tiffany's." Exciting song and dance bring alive all the potentials of the "Romeo and Juliet" story. Settings expose the unsuspected beauty and color of the slums and Natalie Wood exposes all the poignancy and radiance of the modern day Juliet.

In a completely different mood is the absorbing "Judgment at Nuremberg." Here is a penetrating examination of "justice, truth, and the value of a single human being." Spencer Tracy, Burt Lancaster, and Richard Widmark are splendid as judge, jurist and prosecutor, respectively. Each character must examine the justice of equating the German individual with the terrible German acts. The stature of the American film has been uplifted by this serious and fascinating production.

Again of an entirely different nature is "Splendor in the

Grass." This William Inge screen play is of excellent dramatic quality, capturing all the frustration of a small town's views on the compelling subject of sex. Natalie Wood is cast in another fine role and the introduction of Warren Beatty to the film world tops off this psychosociological study.

These are the movies outstanding in the nation's turnout for 1961. The foreign film which made the greatest impression on the American movie-goer was undoubtedly "La Dolce Vita." Director Federico Fellini viewed the decadent Italian aristocracy using more symbolism than there seemed to be meaning for at times. There were many more excellent foreign films; however, few have been shown locally. Movies like "Saturday Night and Sunday Morning," "The Five Day Lover," and "L'Avventura" would be better appreciated if they were more available.

Orientation To Aid Entering Students

New students, freshmen, and transfers from other institutions will meet President John A. Perkins and Roy Adams, AS2, president of S.G.A., for an informal social hour to begin the second semester orientation program.

Materials for undergraduates registration, a schedule of classes, and other important information will be issued at this time. The meeting will take place in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room, Feb. 1, at 10 a.m.

At 11 a.m. students will meet with the Dean of the School or the Director of Division in which they plan to enroll.

The February orientation program will not be as elaborate as the September program.

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

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**FREE COKES !! — Bring this ad and you
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SCAD Freedom Riders Storm Lower Delaware

Six students drove away from the University on December 16, the first day of Christmas vacation, but they were not traveling home.

They were Freedom Riders, each a member of the Student Committee Against Discrimination, and bound for route 13 in Delaware to test restaurant racial policies.

Two Newark clergymen, Rev. Leland Hall and Rev. Thomas Grimm, the daughter of the lone Newark City Councilman, George

The racially mixed student-clergy group was refused service at five of the 15 restaurants it visited on U. S. 13, and at four of the six in Dover. Jim White, chairman of SCAD, said afterward, "the ride indicated that House Bill 422, the Delaware Civil Rights Law, is the solution to the existing problem of racial discrimination in places of public accommodation."

The Civil Rights Bill was introduced to the State House of Representatives by Congressman David Livingston of Wilmington favorably and is presently landlocked in the Revised Statutes Committee. The Bill requires three signatures out of six to reach the floor of the House for consideration.

Roland Livingston, nephew of Rep. Livingston and president

of the Delaware State NAACP Youth Interest Group (unaffiliated with the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People) pointed out that "without such a statute Negro citizens would forever be in doubt as to whether they may receive service."

Jim White said that "restaurant managers on route 13 seemed willing to submit to the pressure of a Freedom Ride and only one-third of the places we tested turned us away." He and Livingston jointly announced the restaurant test prior to Saturday.

"But in Dover," White added, "there was no warning that eating places would be visited and two-thirds of the restaurants refused service."

One car load of students also integrated a bowling alley, the second to admit Negroes in the state, as well as drink endless cups of coffee. A racially mixed group entered the half-empty Dover Bowling Lanes and after a moment of stalling -- "Wait a minute, all the lanes may be used for instruction" -- was given the manager's nod and admitted.

The twelve students reported that they did not encounter any major unpleasant incidents on the ten hour ride.

The Riders said they observed

a courteous code of conduct and when asked by a waitress and then a manager to leave, did so immediately.

A restaurant called the Fountain Roc was our sixth stop, marked "flexible policy" on our list; but the three Negroes from our car who went in were served, and after a waiting period of five minutes, two other white students and I joined them. A slender Japanese waitress took our orders with a noncommittal expression and I had to groan aloud when Duane Nichols, a graduate student of chemical engineering, ordered a lemon chiffon pie and tea. It was his second piece of pie and third tea.

Then I signaled quickly for silence; we were being discussed by a couple in the next booth.

"Well," the man asked, surprised.

Registration--

(Continued from Page 1)

is based on the acceptance by each student of the class pattern received except where it is in conflict with some special court need.

REGISTRATION FORMS

"Students are requested to use the trial roster form NOT the pink registration form in the Field House in the process of securing class cards. With any significant handling, fingerprints are picked up and mar the images on the reproduced copies. Students are therefore requested to handle the form to the minimum and keep it in the registration envelope until the time specified in the registration procedure for its use.

VETERANS BENEFIT

"Students who need to have a SSS 109 form sent to their local board may fill in an application for such at Station 7, the same table assigned for Veterans Benefits. Information may be obtained here concerning the general procedure for applying for a deferment under the Selective Service regulations. It is suggested that questions requiring investigation of any length would better be deferred until after the close of registration.

"Important: Students who have had a 109 (or 103, if a Graduate Student) form sent to their local board this year will have sent automatically at the close of the 2nd Semester a SSS 109 form indicating their standing in class (based on full time male students) during the year and their eligibility to return for the succeeding year, if appropriate.

in them that his students were thinking as they rose and applauded when he left his last class in June 1960.

Robert Hillyer Dies At 66; Poetry Won Pulitzer Prize

By MAGEE MOLINE

With a last swing of his scythe, Old Man 1961 cut down Robert Silliman Hillyer, Sunday night, Dec. 24. Dr. Hillyer died in the Delaware Hospital in Wilmington after 66 years during which he wrote novels, textbooks, and Pulitzer Prize poetry.

Robert S. Hillyer was a member of the University faculty for nine years as H. Fletcher Brown professor of English literature. Until his resignation in 1960, he taught lyric poetry and creative writing.

Graduating cum laude from Harvard University in 1917, Hillyer published his first book simultaneously. It is entitled "Sonnets and Other Lyrics." He then joined the Harvard faculty in 1919 and stayed with them until 1945, except for a two-year interruption during which he taught in Trinity College, Hartford, Connecticut.

"Collected Verse," written in 1933 won for Hillyer the 1934 Pulitzer Prize. His other works include "Variations on a Theme," "A Letter to Robert Frost and Others," "The Seventh Hill," "In Pursuit of Poetry," and "Collected Poems" which was published in 1961.

At his death the poet was living with his third wife, the former Mme. Jeanne Hinterne-sch Duplaix and compiling his memoirs.

Although they were aware of his status as a poet, to his Delaware students Dr. Hillyer was primarily a professor, his



DR. ROBERT S. HILLYER

lyric poetry course required reading "First Principles of Verse" as well as writing exams that were marked for their lyricism as well as their content. The class itself was spiced with insights into poets whom he personally knew or had known, such as Amy Lowell, Robert Bridges, and Robert Frost. He often stepped down from the dias to allow his students to lead discussions, while he himself sat in the front row and offered feigned sophomoric comments with obvious pleasure.

An irresistible ability which Dr. Hillyer had was that of causing aspiring young writers to feel not his inferior, but his colleague in the pursuit of poetry. He spent hours commending, crossing out, suggesting words and offering both caution and encouragement on the poetry of amateurs. Perhaps it was of this unflinching interest which the poet showed



GREEK COLUMN

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Last Friday evening marked the long-awaited arrival of AEPI's first house party of the current semester. Once more the rugs were rolled back and the lights dimmed, as the Apes and their mates swayed to the soothing sounds of "Louis and the Counts".

AEPI wishes to commend Delta Tau Delta for their successful undertaking in bringing the "Highwaymen" to Delaware's campus and sincerely hopes that events of a similar nature will be in order for the future.

Congratulations are extended to brothers Andy Miller, AS 2 and Larry Emmett, AS3, on their pinnings to Miss Barbara Klein and Miss Paula Pumpian of Wilmington during the Christmas recess.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This past Wednesday night, the Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter held its annual alumni dinner in the Morgan Vandaligham Room of the Student Center. Filet mignon was the main course.

Construction on the new Tau House is nearing completion. The interior construction is done to the stage where the brothers are painting their respective rooms. The brothers are looking forward to moving in at the end of the current semester.

DELTA TAU DELTA

The brothers extend thanks to all who helped make the Highwaymen Concert the success it was. Profits from this first venture will be given to the American Cancer Society. We hope that in the future, with the continued enthusiasm of the student body, we will once more be able to bring top notch entertainment to the Delaware campus.

KAPPA ALPHA

The Beta Epsilon Chapter of Kappa Alpha initiated the following men into the brotherhood on Wednesday, January 10: Jim Ashby, AG3; Russ Dennis, ED4, Vern Manuel, AE4, Bill Rahn, EG4, Ron Szymanski, EG4, and Merle Taylor, AG4.

KA also announces the following recent engagements: Bob Rickards, AS3, to Della Taylor, Wilmington, Delaware; and Dave Riggan, AS3, to Pam Foster, AS2. Congratulations to Jim Handy, EG2, and Sue Chalmers, West Chester, Pa., who became pinned over the holidays.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Congratulations to Ruth Walls, HE4, and Joe Kliment, AG2, who became engaged over the Christmas vacation and to Marshall Johns, AS3, who became pinned to Sue Graves of Winter Park, Florida. Belated congratulations to Lillian Hughes, ED4, and Ed Crispin, AG3, who were serenaded by the brotherhood prior to the holidays.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Last Wednesday night the Delta Eta Chapter of Pi Kappa Alpha initiated Russell C. Weigel, Jr., a senior chemistry major from Wilmington. We take pleasure in announcing the marriage of Brother Weigel to Elizabeth Snyder of Wilmington. Engaged over the recent vacation were Alumni Brother Charles Witt, past president of PIKA, to Miss Cynthia Keen, AS3.

The Friday preceding vacation the Pikes pulled a Bowlation at the Blue Hen Lanes. Seven brothers engaged in 107 games, totaling 16580 pins during their all night stint. Ollie King, AS2, led the way with a 636 series and a 185 average. A Pike-laden team, the Timber Tumblers, has finished second in the local Finger Pop-

per League. Brother King was a stand out with a 592 series and second high league average.

SIGMA NU

This past Friday evening, the Untouchables Party with music provided by "The Furies" ended the social calendar for the semester.

The brotherhood announces the recent engagements of Gene Johnson, AS2, to Miss Carolyn Passwaters; Tom Adams, AS2, to Miss Elsa Johnson; Jack Rider, EG2, to Miss Barbara Elliot; Don Dillon, AS3, to Miss Marge Tuttle; Rex Mears, AG3, to Miss Barbara Boden; and Jack Hammond, AG2, to Miss Linda Hopperstead. Congratulations also go to Bruce Moore, AG3, to Miss Phyllis Taylor and Harold Lee Slater, AS3, to Miss Dianne Morgan on their recent pinnings.

THETA CHI

Two happy weeks have passed and all we have to do is pass the courses now.

Congratulations are extended to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Cosaboom who walked the happy last mile. Congratulations also to William Grossman and Judy Langkammerer, Tom Daly and Betty Bunce, Dave Von Blarcom and Lynn Tallman, and Ray Orlowski and Nan Newhall who were pinned.

The men of Theta Chi also would like to congratulate Joseph Doolman and Norman Buchanan, Robert Borden and Karen Tasker, Richard Pelouquin and Sandy Kimball, who were recently engaged.

Although the ranks of Theta Chi have been thinned by a plague of pinnings and engagements, the house has withstood this blow and still holds many eligible bachelors within its ranks. So don't panic, ladies!

European Cruise Is Offered With Itinerary On Continent

Wakefield, Fortune World Travel of New York and London offers different and interesting itinerary in Europe with the "Hartmann Tour" for 1962.

This tour offers a choice of Eastbound trans-atlantic travel either by the new luxury ship, the SS FRANCE, leaving New York on June 22nd, or by BOAC Jet, departing New York on June 27th. The itinerary includes England, Holland, Denmark, Germany, Austria, Hungary, Yugoslavia, Greece, Italy, Switzerland, Spain, the French Riviera and Paris.

Unique features of the trip are an Adriatic Cruise along the Dalmatian Coast from Venice to Athens and another steamship cruise of the Greek Islands. The tour, which allows 59 days on the Continent and returns to New York by air on August 24th, is fully escorted and all-inclusive at rates of \$1875 for members departing from New York by air and \$1905 for those preferring to sail on to FRANCE.

A special "Budget Edition" of this tour is available also which omits London, Copenhagen, the Riveria and Madrid, but is identical to the main itinerary in Europe in all other respects. The transatlantic travel both ways, however, is by the well-known Dutch Student Ships, leaving New York on June 26th and arriving back on September 3rd. The all-inclusive rate for this "Budget Edition" is \$1385.

Folders and full details are available from Wakefield, Fortune, Inc., World Travel, 15 East 58th Street, New York 22, New York, (Phone: PLaza 3-1822) who also feature a number of other tours, at varying rates, in their Student Tour Program for 1962.



Anyone for a European or Around-the-World Study Tour during the summer of 1962?

Travel Department of Bank of Delaware is now taking reservations for both student and teacher tours.

- All-expense Study Tours out of New York for 74 to 78 days, covering 14 countries in Europe, from \$1,295 to \$1,395
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University Accepts Grant From Thiokol

The university has received a grant of \$1,000 from the Thiokol Chemical Corporation of Elkton, Maryland.

The grant, presented yesterday by Thiokol General Manager H. Griffith Jones to Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, will be used by the electrical or mechanical engineering departments of the school of engineering.

Its purpose, according to Mr. Jones, is to "assist a graduate student in obtaining an advanced degree by providing financial assistance to supplement his part time teaching income."

In accepting the grant, Dr. Perkins said, "The nation is in desperately short supply of engineers with advanced degrees. The Thiokol grant enables us to attract an especially capable student."

Seminar Features Dr. Alan Donagan

Dr. Alan Donagan, chairman of the department of philosophy at Indiana University, spoke Tuesday at the university's philosophy of science seminar.

His topic was "Are the Social Sciences Really Historical?"

Dr. Donagan joined the Indiana University faculty last July. A native of Australia, he is a graduate of the University of Melbourne, and holds a doctorate from Oxford University. He taught for eight years at the University of Minnesota. During the past year he was a visiting professor at Cornell.

Dr. Donagan's book, "The Later Philosophy of R. G. Collingwood," has been accepted for publication by the Clarendon Press of Oxford. He is a member of numerous American and English philosophical associations, including the Aristotelian Society of England.

HISTORY

Baltimore Crowds Attack Union Troops

By Dick Crossland

During our civil war, the city of Washington found itself faced with a serious supply and defense problem. The major connection with the North was a single railroad line running through Baltimore, a hotbed of southern sympathizers. One railroad franchise, the Baltimore and Wilmington, and its southern terminal in the city; and another franchise, the Baltimore and Ohio, had its northern terminal there. In order

for a train to run between Washington and Philadelphia its cars had to be transferred from one line to the other. There was no direct connection, and the rolling stock had to be drawn across town by horses over an ancient trolley line.

When Lincoln called for troops in the spring of 1861, Maryland had supplied her quota but on the grounds that they be used in the defense of Maryland. The movement of other state militias through Maryland aroused her populace. Governor Hicks was warned by Lincoln that "unlawful combinations of misguided citizens" might cause trouble when troops were sent through his state.

It was well and good to warn Hicks, but the War Department did not bother to tell either him or Mayor Brown of Baltimore when the next troop movement would take place. On April 18, 1861, the same day Harper's Ferry fell to

Stonewall Jackson, some Minnesota and Pennsylvania volunteers passed through Baltimore suffering only boos and hisses.

The next day, the 6th Massachusetts Regiment did not fare so well. The first 9 carloads made a successful transfer along streets lined with hostile crowds. The mob grew unruly, piling sand and barricades across the rails preventing further transfer of cars. Stranded at the Wilmington and Baltimore Station were 4 companies of the 6th Mass., its band, and 800 Pennsylvania volunteers. The latter were unarmed and unaccustomed to discipline, constituting a totally ineffective force.

Leaving the band and the volunteers behind, the regulars set out on foot for the Baltimore and Ohio Station. The hostile crowd threw stones, uttered groans for Lincoln, and jostled the troops while they marched. A Confederate flag was shown, cheers for Jeff Davis were raised, and the shower of stones became a deluge.

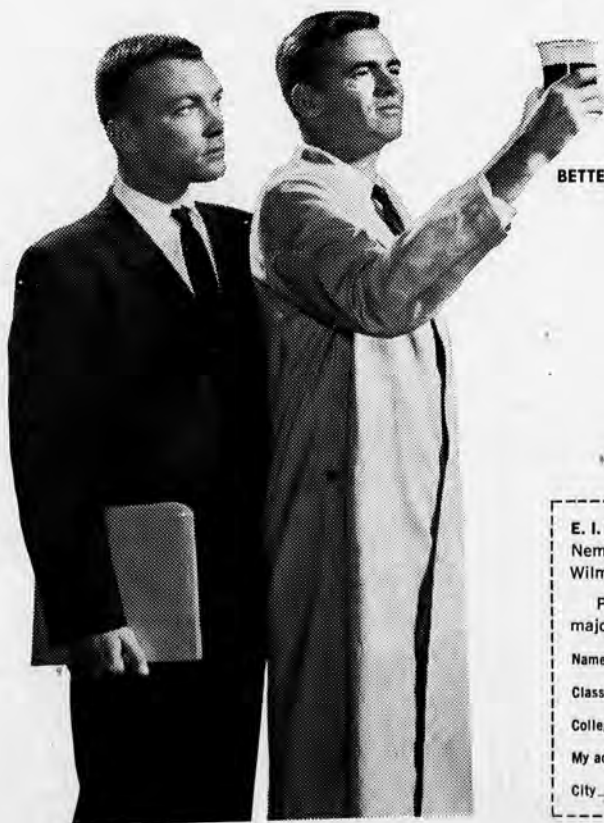
Mayor Brown, arriving breathlessly on the scene, placed himself at the head of the Massachusetts column and pleaded for order. He was heeded only momentarily, as the citizens began to wrest muskets from the hands of the militiamen. In hopes of fleeing the mob, an officer ordered double-time. Instead of trying to hurt the soldiers, the brigands attempted to permanently remove them from the duty rosters; as shots rang out from the sidewalks. Mayor Brown concluding that his presence protected neither himself nor the soldiers, retired to safer climes.

A police detachment arrived shortly, restoring a semblance of order which allowed the battered companies to proceed to their destination. Undoubtedly, the police would have been there in the first place if Secretary Cameron had bothered to warn Mayor Brown of the troop movement. There was a long casualty list: 4 militiamen killed, 36 wounded, and 130 missing in action (I presume they found it safer to temporarily become civilians); while 12 citizens were killed and an undetermined number injured. These were the first fatalities of the war (no one was killed at Sumter, Pickens, or Harper's Ferry).

"As the troop train at last steamed out, there was one final incident". A group of men along the track raised a cheer for Jeff Davis; and some soldiers fired from their car windows, killing a respectable merchant, R. W. Davis. The Pennsylvania volunteers were sent back to Philadelphia; as the Massachusetts boys headed south, leaving behind a Baltimore that was "all but on fire with indignation."

Source: Catton, Bruce, The Coming Fury, The Centennial History of the Civil War, Volume One, Doubleday & Company, Inc., Garden City, New York, pp. 340-344.

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Organizational News

WESTMINSTER

The Rev. Robert W. Andrews, Presbyterian pastor in Newark, announces that the sixth annual public affairs seminar of the Westminster Foundation will be held in New York City from Jan. 29 to 31.

A briefing session in advance will be conducted at the Foundation building on Sunday, Jan. 28, at 7 p.m. A limited number of openings are available to students who register at the Foundation office between 1 and 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

The registration fee is \$10. "China and India in the new Asia" and "The Latin American Revolution" will be the major topics of study. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Dr. Frank Graham will be among the leaders of the seminar.

Visits will be made to several U.N. delegations and officials of the overseas activities of the United Presbyterian church will visit with seminar members.

DEBATING TEAM

William Casey and Daniel Newton won three debates and tied one for Delaware's debating team Saturday, Jan. 6, at Morgan State University. The boys on the affirmative team beat Morehouse State, Randolph-Macon, and Johns Hopkins; and tied with Brooklyn College. The negative consisted of Carl Munro and Ron

Minor.

Sunday, at Lehigh University, there was no decision rendered at a practice debate. William Casey and William Cohen were on the affirmative team; Carl Muro and Daniel Newton made up the negative team.

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Don Moore, president of the sophomore class, urges all sophomores to pay their dues at registration so that the social activities planned by the class for this year can be financed.

UNITARIAN

Charles A. Wells, editor, journalist, and illustrator, will be the speaker this Sunday at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark at 11:00. The title of his address is "Why \$200 Billions in Bombs and Missiles Can't Stop Communism." He is basing his address in part on a recent journey through Latin America.

Mr. Wells has lectured extensively throughout the United States before university groups and religious gatherings of many denominations. He is the editor of the newsletter "Between the Lines" and is well-known for his Conferences on Christ and World Need as well as for his radio broadcasts.

After receiving his education at Friends University and the University of California at Ber-

keley, Mr. Wells, a birthright member of the Society of Friends, became a reporter and sports cartoonist. This was followed by work as an editorial cartoonist and writer and then feature writing and years of foreign travel in such countries as Russia, China, Germany, Spain, and Italy.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Joe Biden, freshman class president requests that dues of \$1.50 be paid by Feb. 3. The full annual fee of \$3 will be due at registration if the first semester fee has not already been paid.

Dues may be paid through the dorm representative before the February registration date.

Identification cards will be issued to Freshman students who have paid dues and will be requested as admission at affairs sponsored by the class.

Duke Ellington-

(Continued from Page 1)

of the composition itself. Today, Duke and his orchestra are considered by many to be "the" ultimate in certain types of jazz.

Duke has become internationally famous after making several tours abroad with his orchestra. His albums and records are numerous. He has appeared in many movies, and television performances.

Because of the similar concert by Dave Brubeck last year, Tom Rogers, Student Center social committee chairman, foresees a sellout crowd and suggests that tickets for "the Duke" be purchased as soon as possible.

Tickets will be available at spring semester registration, as well as at the S.C. Main Desk. Eleven hundred seats will be made available in the Dover Room, less than the seats available for the "Highwaymen" performance.

Contrary to the advertising posters, Duke's performance will be at 8:30 p.m., not at 8:00 as previously planned.

Ski Trip-

(Continued from Page 1)

by Monday, Jan. 15 at noon with a \$5 deposit which is necessary in order to make reservations at the Lodge. Those signing up will be held responsible to pay the remaining \$30 at or before registration on Feb. 2.

Seven Springs is located at Donegal, and has four trails: the largest having a 2800 foot length and 550 ft. drop. It has 8 rope lifts, 2 pomas and one D-chair lift. There are also beginners slopes and certified ski instruction.

Average weekend attendance at the Lodge is 2000; Average snow is 2 inches and average temperature is 20 degrees. It has a paid ski patrol, doctor-on-call, first aid room and a nearby hospital. Ski rental outfits cost \$3.50.

For those not interested in skiing, there is a heated swimming pool, skating, and toboggans. Other facilities include a restaurant, cafeteria, ski shop and ski repair.

Dormitory arrangements will be made available to the university skiers at the Lodge. This trip is the first of its kind offered to Delaware students.

Liveliness and luxury at a low, low price!



CHEVY II NOVA

A top-down picture in January? Sure! We simply couldn't wait to show you the easiest-to-own Chevrolet Convertible you ever flipped a top over! Get a load of that broad-loop carpeting, the elegant instrument panel, and the leather-like vinyl on those bucket seats* up front. We call it Fisher Body finesse. What else will you find? Plenty of zip, for one thing, from a spunky 6. Plenty of room, too. And the ride's firm, but ever so gentle, thanks to new Mono-Plate rear springs. Go see how inexpensively your Chevrolet dealer can put some June in your January with Chevy II!

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(Continued from Page 3)

China. The travelogue which he will present Monday is a pictorial-dairy of this latter trip.

An authority in the field of art criticism, Vercors has also distinguished himself as an inventor. His most successful project is "callichromie," a process by which pictures are reproduced with a hitherto unknown degree of color precision.

Perkins Delivers-

(Continued from Page 2)

university fees and charges to go up in coming years. State appropriations and private contributions have given the university the impetus to improve its education, yet more monies are needed to meet expansion.

Research on campus has been increasing to fulfill the demands of a world that is becoming more scientific and technical. Research by the professors, however, must not overshadow undergraduate instruction.

In the humanities and social sciences, research has been limited, but the university has taken steps to alleviate this problem. The library stacks have increased to 328,000 volumes, and a new, larger building is planned. Summer research fellowships have been given mostly to professors who are not in the exact sciences.

GOOD FACULTY

The acquisition of a well-qualified faculty is becoming an increasingly difficult demand. The university has done well in recruiting and retaining a good faculty.

Following the land-grant belief that higher education must be offered to the interested populus, the university has a large and active extension program. Too often extension students complain of high costs, insensible to the problems of faculty and university. They fail to realize the strain put on the professors and the financial difficulties involved.

Board Of Trustees Study Reveals Improvement In Faculty Retention

The university is evidently being considered an even better place to teach and engage in scholarly activities.

A study prepared for the committee on instruction of the university's board of trustees reveals that there has been a steady improvement in the retention of capable faculty. In view of the national shortage of qualified college teachers in most fields and stepped-up recruiting efforts by industry and government as well as other colleges and universities, this report is especially gratifying to university officials and trustees.

In 1956-57, the University of Delaware retained 83.7 percent of its 244 faculty members. This percentage has continued to rise each year to 1959-60, when losses through retirement, illness, death and the recruitment efforts of other universities and industry were reduced to 10 per cent. Only 27 of last year's 271 faculty members are not on the staff today. These statistics are particularly impressive because of the expected turnover at the probationary ranks of instructor and assistant professor at all universities.

Today the retention of faculty is a national concern. Several foundations have subsidized nationwide studies of this critical problem. The faculty member, in demand for the first time in decades, has understandably capitalized on his situation to move to better paying or more prestigious institutions or other types of employment. These national surveys reveal that the principal factors which motivate faculty to move from one institution to another are professional opportunity, improved salary, unsatisfactory faculty-administration relations, location and climate. Other important factors are opportunities for research and writing, better facilities for teaching and research, improved standards of instruction and marital and academic status.

Improved faculty retention at the University of Delaware may, therefore, be directly proportional to the concerted effort of trustees and university officials to raise the average level of salaries at all ranks. Statistics show that average faculty salaries at Delaware have increased 32 per cent during the last five years.

Dr. Perkins said that faculty salaries and fringe benefits are being strengthened at most first-rate institutions which recognize that the professor has long been underpaid in propor-

tion to his preparation and ability. But real income of faculty is still less than it once was, and faculty salaries continue to trail national scales for comparable positions in business, government and the professions.

While encouraged by Delaware's progress, university officials and trustees are continuing to strive for the improvements in all areas which are essential to attract and retain capable faculty to educate Delaware's growing student population.

Boston U. Offers Financial Grants For Graduates

Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications is offering a number of fellowships, assistantships and scholarships in programs leading to master's degrees.

The programs embrace a balance of theory and practice. Practice is provided in case studies, studios, laboratories, field studies and internships. Theory courses include public opinion, communication, international communication, social responsibility, communication

(Continued to Page 11)

Check your opinions against L'M's Campus Opinion Poll #16

① How would you spend a \$5000 inheritance?

☐ more education☐ European tour☐ stocks☐ sports car

② Should the faculty have the power to censor campus newspapers?

☐ Yes☐ No

③ What's your favorite time for smoking?

☐ during bull sessions☐ while studying☐ during a date☐ anytime there's stress & strain

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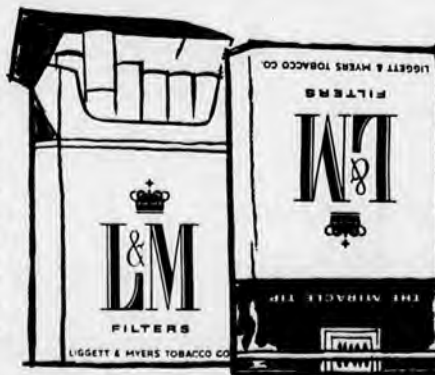


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stress & strain	35%
date	10%
studying	27%
bull sessions	28%
No	88%
Yes	12%
sports car	9%
stocks	24%
European tour	31%
more education	36%

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Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I have been married eleven times and each time, my wife has met with a tragic accident. Fortunately, they were all well insured. Do you feel that I should marry again?
Bluebeard

Dear Bluebeard:
Of course. But be careful. There are many unscrupulous young women that will take advantage of a prosperous man like yourself.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
My dad says I'll never amount to anything. How can I prove he's wrong and really get my teeth into something.
Trying

Dear Trying:
Bite him.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
I just mailed in my check for \$1,000,000 to the "Alf Landon for President in '64 Club." What do you think the chances are?
American

Dear American:
That the check will bounce.
Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:
With the advice that you gave me some time ago, I lost my wife, my children, my job and my home. What do you say to that!!
Disgusted

Dear Disgusted:
If I have helped you to a new-found freedom, I'm sincerely gratified. Keep in touch.
Bullwinkle
(Address all correspondence to: "Portia Faces Life", Jay Ward Productions, 8218 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.)

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Saturday, Jan. 13, 3-6 p.m., 10-2 a.m.

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Boston U.-

(Continued from Page 9)

law, semantics, professional ethics and communications research.

Courses are offered in the divisions of public relations, journalism, and communication arts. In addition to grants, other loans and scholarships are available from the University.

Applications must be submitted no later than March 1, 1962. For further information write to Brodshaug, Dean, Boston University School of Public Relations and Communications, 640 Commonwealth Avenue, Boston 15, Massachusetts or see the Review office.

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Sinclair Lewis-

(Continued from Page 5)

tative, sensitive, and I, believe, eminently fair, in treating a life that was socially responsible, (in the mode that Martin Buber, for example, describes) yet beset by contradictions arising from the reception to his novels. Schorer is often eloquent; witness his summary description of Lewis:

"Consider him at any level of conduct - his domestic habits, his social behaviour, his character, his thought, his art - always there is the same extraordinary contradiction. Slop and compulsively tidy, absurdly gregarious and lonely, quick in enthusiasms and swiftly bored, extravagant and parsimonious, a dude and a bumpkin, a wit and a bore, given to extremities of gaiety and gloom, especially possessed of a talent

for the most intensive concentration and for the maddest dishevelment of energies; sweet of temper and virulent, tolerant and abruptly intolerant, generous and selfish, kind and cruel, a great patron and a small tyrant, disliking women even when he thought he most loved them, profane and a puritan, libertine and prude, plagued by self-doubt as he was eaten by arrogance; rebel and conservative, polemicist and escapist, respectful of intellect and suspicious of intellectual pursuits, loving novelty and hating experiment, pathetically trusting in "culture" and narrowly deriding "art"; cosmopolitan and chauvinist, sentimentalist and satirist, romanticist and realist, blessed -- or damned -- with an extraordinary verbal skill and no style...."

In brief, this biography is highly recommended, but, for those who need a final inducement, let it be mentioned that our own Professor Robert Hillier figures in the narrative.

**GO TO CHURCH
THIS SUNDAY**

CAMPUS CALENDAR

Friday, Jan. 12

7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Foreign Student Meeting.

8 p.m., Morgan-Vallandigham, Cosmopolitan Club Mtg.

*8 p.m., Small Cafeteria, Film "Tender Trap".

Saturday, Jan. 13

8:15 p.m. Wolf Aud., Film "Dreaming Lips" German.

8:30 p.m. Field House, Varsity Basketball Game.

9:30 p.m., Snack Bar, Snack Bar Dance.

Sunday, Jan. 14

8:15 p.m. Wolf Aud., Film "Dreaming Lips" German.

Monday, Jan. 15

5 p.m. Agnew Room, S.G.A. Policy Cmte.

6:30 p.m. Morgan-Vallandigham, Dinner for Victor Reuther.

7 p.m., McLane Room, A.P.O. Mtg.

7 p.m., Faculty Lounge, Alpha Chi Sigma Mtg.

8 p.m., 104 Old College, Lecture by Mr. Vercor.

8:15 p.m. Mitchell Hall, Lecture by Victor Reuther/Adm. Asst. to Pres. of International Union U.A.W.

Tuesday, Jan. 16

1--5 p.m., Blue & Gold Room Army Medical Service Representative.

4:15 p.m. Agnew Room, I.F.C. Mtg.

6 p.m., Agnew Room, W.C.-S.C. Mtg.

7 p.m., Agnew Room, Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship.

7 p.m., Morgan-Vallandigham, Newman Club Mtg.

7 p.m., McLane Room, Lutheran Student Organization.

6 p.m., Blue & Gold Room, Honor Court.

8 p.m., Wolf Aud. Seminar on Phil. of Science.

Wednesday, Jan. 17

7 p.m. Agnew Room, Equestrian Club Mtg.

7 p.m. Blue & Gold Room, W.E.C. Mtg.

8:15 p.m., Wolf Aud., Lecture by Mr. Edgar Richardson on "American Painting in 1860's."

**Engineers Host
Annual Symposium**

The university hosted the 28th annual Chemical Engineering Symposium, sponsored by the division of industrial and engineering chemistry of the American Chemical Society, on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 28 and 29.

Arrangements for the conference, held in the Student Center and Harrington dormitory unit, were made by a committee headed by Dr. John R. Ferron, assistant professor of chemical engineering.

Conference topic was "Dynamics of Multiphase Systems." Some 150 chemists and chemical engineers from throughout the eastern United States attended.

Professor R. H. Wilhelm, of Princeton University, delivered the main address at a banquet Thursday in the Harrington dining hall. His topic was "Perspectives on Engineering Education."

Dr. Robert L. Pigford, Allan P. Colburn professor and chairman of chemical engineering at the university, was one of two award recipients. He was cited for the excellence of his paper presented at the conference two years ago. Dr. Barnett F. Dodge, of Yale University, was recognized for outstanding contributions to the division's work.

Dr. David E. Lamb, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and graduate student Robert E. Bollinger, presented paper, "Liquid-Phase-Controlled Mass Transfer in Two-Phase, Annular, Horizontal Flow," at one of several technical sessions scheduled.

University President John A. Perkins welcomed the delegates at the first general meeting Thursday morning.

Assisting Dr. Ferron were Dr. A. B. Metzner, professor of chemical engineering; Dr. Rajai Atalla, of Hercules Powder Company; Dr. W.H. Monague and Dr. H.M. Brennecke, both of the DuPont Company, and Robert Cunningham, of university extension.

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And then, of course, there is the warm sense of accomplishment you will feel in June 1963 when the gold bars of a Second Lieutenant are pinned on your Army uniform.

Freedom Riders—

(Continued from Page 5)

prised, "do you really think they're Freedom Riders?"

"Yes," we heard his companion say.

"I never saw a Freedom Rider before," he said slowly, almost in awe.

Later as we were driving away from the Fountain Roc and changing "flexible" to "open policy," we laughed about being identified without "FR" buttons or maybe "sweatshirts in black and white," as Roland Livingston from Delaware State College suggested.

It was good to laugh about something. Our fourth restaurant test was made at a little place called Bob's Sea Food and we stood waiting several minutes for a waitress to finish consulting the manager on racial policy. Finally she reappeared, harassed and flushed.

"I-I'm sorry, but we just can't serve you," she stammered. "I'm sorry but..." We left quickly. It was an effort to look in her eyes. And the incident was duplicated in another restaurant, the County Line. The manager remained hidden in some inner confine while a waitress was made to do the dirty work. At this second restaurant which displayed a sign reading: "We reserve the right to serve anyone?" the waitress argued loudly with her manager in a back room.

"I can't stand it anymore!" she said shrilly. "You go out there and tell them to leave." She lost the battle and returned almost in tears. Our group left not wishing her to lose her job.

Contrary to Martin Luther King's belief that a Freedom Rider or any man, black or white, who struggles for a noble cause must suffer to redeem mankind, we did not visibly suffer. Suffering as expressed in shame and inner conflict, was felt by waitresses who were forced to turn us away.

A waiter in a Dover restaurant in who carefully took the orders of the white students in the group but excluded Negroes, suffered too, but because he was confronted the reason. He was asked by a Negro girl, "Why can't we buy coffee here if we can buy cosmetics?" No answer. "Why should we take

containers of coffee outside? it's cold out there." At last, though still trapped in a maze of tradition, the waiter said:

"All right, 'I'll serve you this time. But it would be nice if you didn't come back again."

It was almost pathetic.

It was there in Dover while walking in a mixed group that I actually felt the destructiveness of active segregation. We were stared at with hate and even fear. We passed a parked car of teenagers who were slapping switchblades against the car

door handles and crooning 'coon.' Although there is a large Negro population in Dover, seat of the State House, four out of six restaurants tested refused us service.

For me, the Freedom Ride was over at 7:00 when we reached Wilmington and I took a train for New York. But for the Negro citizens of Delaware a Freedom Ride is never concluded.

It has hardly begun.

O.D.K. Selects—

(Continued from page 1)

the result of their college experience.

"It is not enough to be merely a 'scholar'; other indispensable qualities have to be cultivated, also. Students and faculty members have more clearly to understand that the self is truly a composite of the hand, the heart, and the spirit as well as the mind."

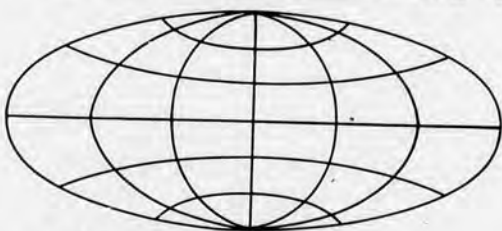
ODK believes that the real-search for truth, the promotion

of good will, the development of consideration and understanding, good taste, and a sense of honor, learning how to get along and cooperating with others, and the assumption of duty and responsibility, are important lessons and personal qualities which one learns and develops through an integrated program of academic and extracurricular education.

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THIS SUNDAY.**

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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.

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Automobile Accident Fatal To Sussex House Director

Margaret P. Lane, house director of Sussex Hall, was involved in a fatal automobile accident Saturday night, Dec. 16.

Mrs. Lane, 61, was driving north on Route 896 just south of Newark in icy and foggy conditions when her auto skidded into the southbound lane. An oncoming car struck hers. Two more southbound autos were also involved as the accident turned into a chain reaction.

Head injuries were listed as the cause of the death.

The house director had previously worked at The Memorial Hospital. For several years Mrs. Lane had also operated a tea room and restaurant in



MARGARET P. LANE
Middletown, Del. This was her third year at the university.

Welding Foundation To Offer Awards

The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation of Cleveland, Ohio announces its 1962 \$10,000 Engineering Undergraduate Award Program for Arc Welded Designs of Machines or Structures.

The 1962 program will consist of competitions in two non-competing divisions—Machinery and Structural. These two divisions will receive a total of 46 cash awards worth \$10,000. Each division will receive a First, Second and Third award worth \$1,500, \$750 and \$500 respectively. The remaining awards will be multiple fourth, fifth and sixth place awards of \$250, \$125 and \$50 each.

Awards will be made to registered undergraduate full-time day students for the best papers explaining how the efficient use of welded steel in the design of machinery or structures has or can improve performance or appearance or reduce costs. Individuals or a group of students may submit an entry. To be eligible, an entry must describe a design organized and developed by the entrants during the 1961-62 school year. The paper may cover a design created as part of regular school work.

All entries must be mailed before midnight June 25, 1962, closing date of the program. Rules booklets detailing entrance requirements and paper content can be obtained by writing. The James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Secretary, P. O. Box 3035, Cleveland 17, Ohio.

Univ. Historians Present Papers

Four university historians participated in meeting of several societies which have been scheduled in Washington, D.C., during the holiday season.

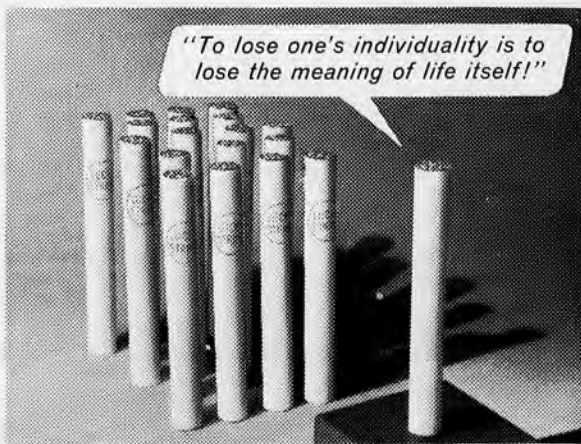
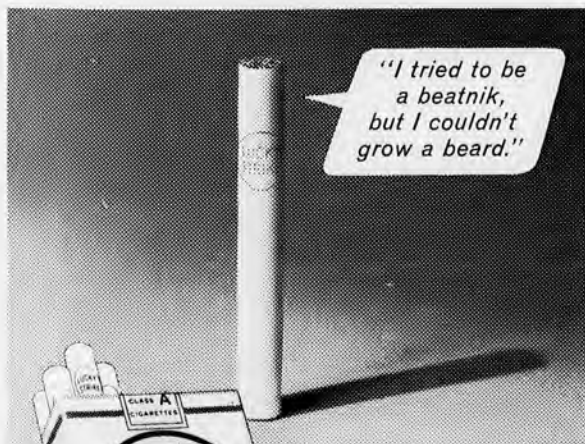
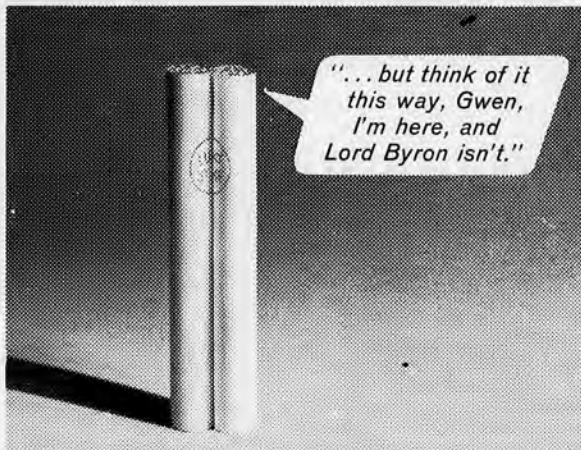
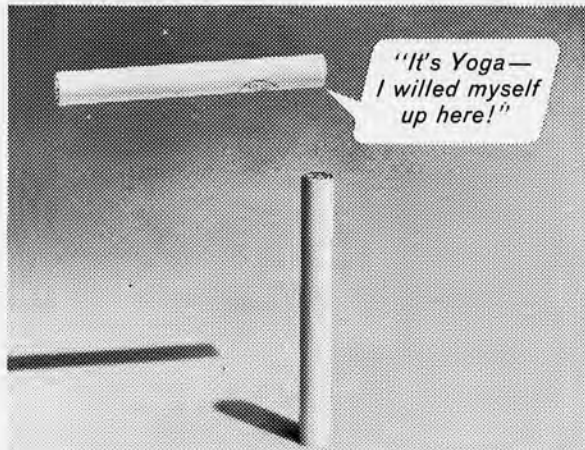
Dr. Stephen Lukashevich, instructor of history at the university presented a paper entitled "Ivan Aksakov: A Study in Reaction" at the 66th annual meeting of the American Historical Association, Dec. 28-30, at the Shoreham and Sheraton-Park Hotels. He spoke at the session devoted to "The Conservation Tradition in Old Russia."

Dr. Donald A. Limoli, an assistant professor at the university, was commentator for a joint session being held in conjunction with the American Catholic Historical Association on the subject, "Italian Christian Democracy, 1914-1945."

Dr. George F. Frick, Henry Francis du Pont Winterthur Professor of History at the university, read a paper at a joint meeting of the History of Science and History of Technology Societies. His subject was "The Anglo-American Natural History Circle in the 18th Century."

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Notre Dame Hosts University Announces Visit Of Curator Of White House

The Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival for 1962 will begin Friday, April 6 at the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Indiana.

This year Notre Dame presents a "New Excellence in College Jazz"; all the good things from the successful 1961 Collegiate Jazz Festival will be more refined and polished this year: set in the new acoustic dome, it will have extensive publicity and coverage.

The best jazz group will receive an engraved trophy, the best big band and combo will receive special arrangements and engagements at top jazz festivals and jazz rooms, outstanding soloists will receive the finest new instruments available, scholarships for the outstanding instrumentalist, most promising arranger, soloist and leader will be awarded and a wide variety of national publicity will be given to all top performers.

Deadline for application is Feb. 20, 1962. An application fee of \$15.00 (returned if you are selected) and a 5 to 7 minute tape are required.

Further information can be obtained from the Review office or upon writing to Collegiate Jazz Festival, Box 536, Notre Dame, Indiana.

"Delaware's first lady in the White House" will speak to University students on Wednesday, February 7. Mrs. Lorraine W. Pearce, Curator of the White House, will explain her work that evening in Wolf Hall Auditorium. Her talk will begin at 8:15 p.m.

The Committee to Further the Professional Purpose of Women, directed by Dr.



MRS. LORRAINE W. PIERCE

Elizabeth Dyer, Professor of Chemistry, is sponsoring this event.

Mrs. Pearce, a '58 recipient of a Master's Degree from Delaware studied as a Winterthur Fellow at the Winterthur Museum and at the Henry Francis duPont Museum.

"The chief duties of the curator are," she states, "the care and preservation of antiquities." However, Mrs. Pearce has other responsibilities as Curator of the White House. Her public relations work ranges from interviews with committees and the press to contacts with individuals who offer antiques to the White House collections.

As registrar and cataloguer of the objects now in the White House and those that are arriving Mrs. Pearce has less time for her favorite work--research. Delving into the history of the White House to prepare articles for publication and to augment the commentary of the White House guides is only a part of the research that must be done.

Everyone is invited to hear Mrs. Pearce speak of her job as the First Curator of the White House. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

Dean Robinson Honored In Service

Winifred Josephine Robinson, dean of the Women's College of Delaware from 1914 to 1938, died on January 5. A memorial service in recognition of her service to the university will be held in Mitchell Hall at 3 p.m. on Sunday afternoon.

George W. Thompson, president of the Alumni Association, announced that Dr. John W. Christie, pastor of emeritus of Westminster Presbyterian Church, in Wilmington, will be charge of the service.

Following is the part of the memorial tribute to Dean Robinson which deals with her life and work at the university.

The death of Dean Robinson on January 5 marks the end of the first chapter of the history of higher education for women in Delaware. When she came to Newark in February of 1914 she found that the Women's College consisted of two partially completed buildings on treeless farm land. When she retired twenty-four years later, she left a beautiful campus with

buildings adequate for the student body, vastly improved library and laboratory facilities and an increased number of courses taught by a larger and better trained faculty. When the Women's College of Delaware formally opened in October of 1914 she found a handful of eager and able student, not all of them well prepared. In 1938 she left a college of about three hundred and a group of alumnae scattered throughout the country whose contributions to their communities reflected the four years spent here under her guidance. She came to a state just awakening to the need of improved public education at all levels. Here, too, Dean Robinson played her part. Better prepared freshmen, better educated teachers for the schools of the state tell only part of the story.

Winifred Robinson grew up in Battle Creek and attended the public schools of that city. In 1892 she received the

degree of Bachelor of Pedagogy from Michigan State Normal School and seven years later a Bachelor of Science degree from the University of Michigan. At Ann Arbor she began the systematic study of botany. Later she worked at Woods Hole, the New York Botanical Gardens and at Columbia University where she received her Master's Degree in 1904 and her doctorate in 1912. Her research in the morphology of ferns took her as far afield as Jamaica, Berlin and Hawaii.

Greater even than her interest in ferns was Dr. Robinson's interest in the education of young women. Before she entered the University of Michigan she had been principal of a high school and had taught in the training department of the State Normal School. By the time she came to Delaware she had been a member of the Biology Department at Vassar for fourteen years and served as faculty head of one of the student dormitories: adequate preparation for her real lifework, the Deanship of the Women's College of the University of Delaware.

Her scholarship was attested by election to Phi Kappa Phi at Delaware and Phi Beta Kappa at Michigan. In 1939 when the Women's College celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary, she was awarded the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws. Science Hall was renamed Robinson Hall in her honor.

Throughout Delaware Winifred J. Robinson will be remembered as a scholar in her own field, as an administrator who brought wisdom and courage to her task, and as a citizen loved and honored in her adopted state.



Cadet First Lt. James Wilson is presented his marksmanship award by Col. Ragsdale at a recent assembly of Advanced Course Cadets. Cadet Wilson was one of many senior cadets who earned the award of Marksmanship, Sharpshooter, or Expert at the 1961 ROTC Summer Camp.

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On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "Rally Round The Flag, Boys", "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis", etc.)

RING IN THE NEW

Are you still writing "1961" on your papers and letters? I'll bet you are, you scamps! But I am not one to be harsh with those who forget we are in a new year, for I myself have long been guilty of the same lapse. In fact, in my senior year at college, I wrote 1873 on my papers until nearly November of 1874! (It turned out, incidentally, not to be such a serious error because, as we all know, 1874 was later repealed by President Chester A. Arthur in a fit of pique over the Black Tom Explosion. And, as we all know, Mr. Arthur later came to regret his hasty action. Who does not recall that famous meeting between Mr. Arthur and Louis Napoleon when Mr. Arthur said, "Lou, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874." Whereupon the French emperor made his immortal rejoinder, "Titi que nous et tyler tu." Well sir, they had many a good laugh about that, as you can imagine.)

But I digress. How can we remember to write 1962 on our papers and letters? Well sir, the best way is to find something memorable about 1962, something unique to fix it firmly in your mind. Happily, this is very simple because, as we all know, 1962 is the first year in history that is divisible by 2, by 4, and by 7. Take a pencil and try it: 1962 divided by 2 is 981; 1962 divided by 4 is 490-1/2; 1962 divided by 7 is 280-2/7. This mathematical curiosity will not occur again until the year 2079, but we will all be so busy then celebrating the Chester A. Arthur



"You, I wish I hadn't of repealed 1874."

bi-centenary that we will scarcely have time to be writing papers and letters and like that.

Another clever little trick to fix the year 1962 in your mind is to remember that 1962 spelled backwards is 2691. "Year" spelled backwards is "raey." "Marlboro" spelled backwards is "oroblrma." Marlboro smoked backwards is no fun at all. Kindly do not light the filter. What you do is put the filter end in your lips, then light the tobacco end, then draw, and then find out what pleasure, what joy, what rapture serene it is to smoke the filter cigarette with the unfiltered taste. In 1962, as in once and future years, you'll get a lot to like in a Marlboro—available in soft pack and flip-top box in all 50 states and Duluth.

But I digress. We were speaking of the memorable aspects of 1962 and high among them, of course, is the fact that in 1962 the entire House of Representatives stands for election. There will, no doubt, be many lively and interesting contests, but none, I'll wager, quite so lively and interesting as the one in my own district where the leading candidate is none other than Chester A. Arthur!

Mr. Arthur, incidentally, is not the first ex-president to come out of retirement and run for the House of Representatives. John Quincy Adams was the first. Mr. Adams also holds another distinction: he was the first son of a president ever to serve as president. It is true that Martin Van Buren's son, Walter "Blinky" Van Buren, was at one time offered the nomination for the presidency, but he, alas, had already accepted a bid to become Mad Ludwig of Bavaria. James K. Polk's son, on the other hand, became Salmon P. Chase. Millard Fillmore's son went into air conditioning. This later was known as the Missouri Compromise.

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In Missouri, or anywhere else, there is no compromise with quality in Marlboro or the new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. The Commander does something new in cigarette making—gently vacuum cleans the tobacco for flavor and mildness. Get aboard! You'll be welcome.

Hen C



MICHAEL

Hen Coaching Staff Realigned As Lude Leaves For Colorado



MICHAEL HEINECKEN

Recent realignments of the Delaware coaching staff have been announced by athletic director Dave Nelson.

A vacancy on the football staff, created by the departure of line coach Milo Lude who leaves Delaware after 11 years of service to take over the head coaching reigns at Colorado State University, has been filled by the appointment of assistant coach Ed Maley.

Maley, himself a former Blue Hen lineman, served as coach of the lacrosse and freshman basketball teams and is currently serving as the father of two children. Said coach Nelson, "Ed is one of the promising young coaches in the country today. We are fortunate to have him already on our staff and not have to look elsewhere for someone to fill this important position."

At the same time, Michael (Mickey) Heinecken was named to succeed Maley as mentor of the varsity lacrosse squad and has already assumed duties as freshman basketball coach. Heinecken was judged Delaware's "outstanding athlete" for the 1960-1961 season after captaining the 1960 gridders and lettering in lacrosse for the third time.

The change in the Blue Hen football staff resulting in the new appointments is the first major alteration in the grid staff since 1954.

Blue Hen Of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

Talent has been evident in the past, but the credit for Alden (Dutch) Holsinger, Jr.'s improvement this year goes to his improved attitude and outlook, according to Coach Harry Rawstrum.

This changed attitude includes increased desire, and interest as well as greater confidence in his own ability. Dutch himself feels that diving is not only interesting but also "challenging."

His coach stated that "Dutch has great potential and a good degree of difficulty. He is just beginning." This past Wednesday in the meet with Gettysburg, Dutch broke the record he set a short time ago in the Delaware-Franklin and Marshall meet. The new record stands at 71.57. The old record of 69.1 was set last season by Pete Georges.

Spectacular among the dives Dutch regularly executes is the

back somersault 1 1/2 layout. This odd dive has one of the highest degrees of difficulty and is rarely seen.

Dutch, a junior civil engineering major, maintains a 3.00 cumulative. In addition he participates in the pole vault and javelin events on the track



DUTCH HOLSINGER

team, is enrolled in the experimental speed reading program, and is a member of Sig Ep fraternity.

Dutch is a graduate of Mt. Pleasant High School, Wilmington. During his senior year, he set the school record and was second in the state in the javelin. While attending high school, he was also a member of the Honor Society and was his class and Student Government treasurer.

After graduation from Delaware, Dutch plans on entering the field of technical sales and management.

For the past three years, he has managed the Green Acres' swimming pool in Wilmington. Other interests include skin diving, which brought him one \$50 fine for using Hoop's reservoir; and cars, especially Corvettes, of which he hopes to be the proud owner of one in the near future.

Hypnosis fascinates Dutch. This interest originated in his freshman year at Delaware with a difficulty in sleeping. He is actively interested in the mind and hypnotism especially in relation to relaxing and studying.

Research Projects Discussed at Lunch

The annual luncheon meeting of the University of Delaware Research Foundation was held Saturday in Kent Dining Hall.

Some 160 members heard brief talks on research in progress. Foundation president Samuel Lenher presided, and University president John A. Perkins spoke.

Dr. Albert A. Branca, associate professor of psychology; Dr. James F. Hartnett, chairman and professor of mechanical engineering, and Dr. Ferd E. Williams, chairman and professor of physics, presented papers on foundation-sponsored research.

Some 12 exhibits were displayed in the south wing of the hall to show graphically the progress, problems and results of university research projects.

PIONEERING

Somewhere out there, beyond the realm of man's present understanding, lies an idea. A concept. A truth.

Gradually, as it comes under the concentration of disciplined minds, it will become clear, refined, mastered. This is the lonely art of pioneering.

In the Bell System, pioneering often results in major breakthroughs. Planning the use of satellites as vehicles for world-wide communications is one. Another is the Optical Gas Maser, an invention which may allow a controlled beam of light to carry vast numbers of telephone calls, TV shows, and data messages.

Breakthroughs like these will one day bring exciting new telephone and communications service to you. The responsibility of providing these services will be in the hands of the people who work for your local telephone company. Among them are the engineering, administrative and operations personnel who make your telephone service the finest in the world.



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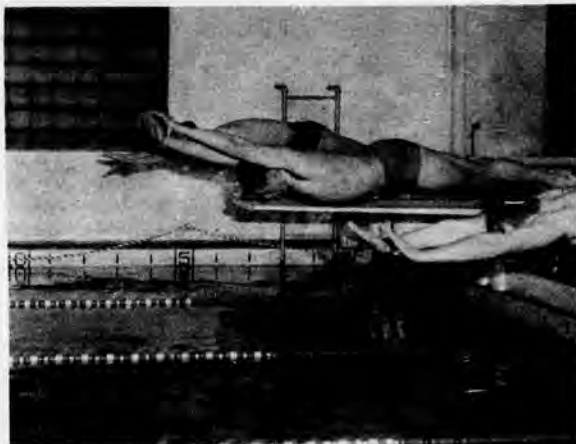
Mermen Record Three In Downing Gettysburg

Sports Swimming

Breaking three records, the Hen mermen defeated Gettysburg, 53-42, in a thrill-packed meet, Wednesday.

The Blues, whose record is now balanced at 2-2, came through in style taking six first places in the eleven events.

The two new varsity records were set by Dutch Holsinger and Captain Dan Roosevelt in the diving and 440 yard free-style events respectively.



Captain Dan Roosevelt (center) and Jeff Losee take off on the start of the 220 yard free style against Gettysburg. Roosevelt captured the event to aid in the Hen victory.



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
Sports Editor

The courtmen are finally coming out of their slump... a ten year one.

This seems to be a week of firsts for Coach Irv Wisniewski and the boys, especially as far as Bucknell is concerned. This is the first time a Hen team has ever defeated the Bison five times in a row. In fact, till now the Bucknell courtmen had a perfect home record against the Hens.

There have, nevertheless, been a few highlights in the seemingly mediocre series with the Bisons (not to mention Delaware's other opponents) since its inception nineteen games ago. These are our four prize victories, including this year's two. The first one no one remembers very well but the second, occurring in 1959, was a spectacle. Frank Wickes scored 41 points. Then came Ohio State.

Saturday, however, was, in our opinion, the game of games. Not because of any spectacular performance, although Dave Sysko did score 25 points, but because it represented the most determined effort by the Blues to date. Losing for the first time this season, by six points at halftime, the Hens tied the game up in less than one minute with three jump shots. The lead saw-sawed back and forth till once again Delaware found itself trailing by five points and less than six minutes to go. Clutch baskets by Dave Sysko and effective ball handling by John Barry, who fed to Sysko and Nat Cloud, made the difference. Maybe the unexpected loss to Muhlenberg early this season shook the cockiness out of the team and made the victory possible. It's an interesting thought.

After the bout with tough Rutgers, tomorrow (and we do mean tough) the team will travel south to visit the University of Virginia and the Quantico Marines, returning on the third of February for a return match with Rutgers and then Albright.

One word about Temple, La Salle and St. Joe's. There is an old saying that God protects infants and drunks. Maybe we ought to start hitting the bottle.

In other happenings on the U. of D. sports front, the mermen and grapplers have shown up remarkably well compared to their pre-season outlook.

Bringing their record up to 2-2, the Delaware swimmers manifest certain strong points which have not, as yet, reached their apex. One interesting fact concerns Len Bird who broke the 220 yd. freestyle pool record, Joe Verdier whose record he broke was an olympic champion a year after setting it in 1947.

Meanwhile things are getting tougher for the grapplers, with the injury of Cap't. Jerry Beaman and the loss of heavy-weight Al Salder. The adjustments that have been made to counteract this situation add up to the fact that a lot of light men will be wrestling in heavier weight classes. Good Luck.

Holsinger, who broke his own record set last month, did so with a score of 71.57. This was accomplished with the back one and one-half, layout position considered one of the most difficult dives to accomplish. Roosevelt, a double winner in the 220 and 440 set the 440 mark of 5:05.8. The old record was 5:07.

The Summaries:

400-medley relay - 1. Delaware (Horn, Otwell, Derrick, Giles), 5:25.3.

220-freestyle - 1. Roosevelt, D.; 2. Lahr, G.; 3. Losee, D. 22:21.0.

50-freestyle - 1. Ashman, G.; 2. Betts, G.; 3. Osborne, 26.3. 200-individual medley - 1. Rash, D.; 2. Socey, G.; 3. Wozniak, D. 2:27.3.

Diving - 1. Holsinger, D.; 2. Georges, D.; 3. Ashman, G. 71.5 points (new school record). 200-butterfly - 1. Derrick, D.; 2. Rash, D.; 3. Socey, G. 2:22.4.

100 - freestyle - 1. Lahr, G.; 2. Giles, D.; 3. Osborne, D. 57.6.

200-backstroke - 1. Kulp, G.; 2. Horn, D.; 3. Wagamon, D. 2:34.1.

440-freestyle - 1. Roosevelt; 2. Cheyney, G.; 3. Losee, D. 5:05.8 (new school record).

200-breaststroke - 1. Lorenz, G.; 2. Horn, D.; 3. Faulkner, G. 2:47.4.



Dutch Holsinger shows diving form that enabled him to break the Delaware diving record he set himself earlier this season. (See Blue Hen of the Week).

High Flying Blue Hens, 8-1; Rutgers Poses MAC Threat

By DAN TWER

Delaware's Middle Atlantic Conference leading Hens tangle with Rutgers tomorrow night at Carpenter Fieldhouse in an attempt to maintain their unbeaten conference log and extend their winning streak to five games.

The Hens made their record 8-1 by romping over Swarthmore on the latter's court, 79-61. The Garnets could tally only half of the Delaware total by intermission and trailed 42-21. Nate Cloud and Ron Smith led the scoring with 18 points

apiece. Cloud recorded a seasonal high for the Hens by snaring 21 rebounds.

Delaware's first and only loss to date came over Christmas vacation at the hands of Muhlenberg. Holiday invitational tournaments have been a traditional Hen nemesis and this year's Loyola tourney proved no exception. The Hens dropped the first round decision 83-80, but came back in the consolation round to nab third place by defeating the French olympic cagers 87-66.

The Hens resumed Carpenter Fieldhouse operations successfully with an 89-62 verdict over Drexel. Nate Cloud and Bill Wagamon shared scoring honors with 15, while Pete Cloud threw in 14. Delaware outrebounded Drexel 57-36 and shot a blistering 55% from the floor. John Barry guided the offense with six assists.

A "first" was registered by the high flying Hens at Lewisburg Saturday as they defeated Bucknell on their home court for the first time in history, edging the Bisons in a return engagement, 73-67. Dave Sysko topped both teams in scoring with a personal and team high of 25 points. Nate Cloud followed with 10 points. Brother Pete netted 10.

NATIONALLY RANKED

Delaware has averaged nearly 80 points a game and ranks among the nation's top 20 teams in scoring. Nate Cloud and Dave Sysko sport 16.8 averages and Pete Cloud an average of 15.4. The Hen rebounders rank with such major college powers as West Virginia and Kentucky, as their 57% rebounding is the tenth best in the country.

The Blue Hen frosh upped its record to 3-2 by downing the Swarthmore freshmen 77-39. Five-foot, six-inch guard Gerry Gallucio and six-foot, five-inch center Mike Osowski tallied 16 points apiece for the victorious frosh five.

Hen Grapplers Lose To Albright After Winning Skein Of Three

Hen grapplers were stopped 11-19 after three victories when they travel to Albright this past Wednesday.

Their third victory was over P.M.C. on Saturday with the reverse of their losing score. Highlight of the match was a pin by Archie Hahn at 130 lb. over Cadet John Tees in 8:04 minutes. Hahn had near pins in the second and third periods before being successful.

George Stamos, 123 lb. Hen grappler, recorded his first victory this season in decisioning Ralph Douros, 19-10. Coach Gene Watson feels "now that Stamos has found a winning combination, he will be pretty tough." This was the first time in two years that Delaware has come out on top in both the 123 and 130 lb. classes.

Barry Haldeman, Bob Young and John Houston decisioned Al Evans, John Duff and Robert Duffy respectively by the identical scores of 3-0. Captain Jerry Beaman stated that, in his opinion, Houston and Haldeman both had a real good match and worked hard for a pin, even though they were not successful in obtaining one. Young, who usually wins by a greater margin, had a very good match

according to the captain's. Bob was wrestling someone equal to him and one "looks best when putting out his full." Beaman continued to state that he feels "it is more to the person's credit to beat someone equal to him."

Beaman's own match ended in a default when his knee was knocked out of joint and attempts to repair the difficulty were not successful. Drs. Rylander and Kepple as well as Coach Watson and Jerry himself voiced the opinion at the beginning of the week that Beaman would more than likely be out for the remainder of the season and that an operation would quite possibly be necessary.

The final two matches in this meet were a loss and a draw for the Hens. Stan Huey, wrestling for the first time on the Delaware squad, was out-decisioned 0-2 by the P.M.C. captain Kurke Doble. Dick Rosenfeld at heavy weight for the Big Blue took a draw in his match with Cadet George Frank.

This was the fourth loss out of the same number of starts for the P.M.C. squad. In an earlier contest with Albright, the Red and Gold took the bottom of a 30-7 score.

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