

Delaware Review

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Newark, Delaware

No. 12

Choir to Give Christmas Concert



A BEAUTIFULLY decorated Christmas tree decorates the lobby of the Student Center, radiating its light and holiday cheer to all who view it.



THREE PRETTY CO-EDS defend "Fort Kent" by expelling well-aimed, white bullets at an unknown, but suspected target. The girls were in classes the following day with no discernable injuries.

Nine Soloists To Highlight Performance

Carols to Follow Musical Program

The annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the University Concert Choir on Thursday evening, Dec. 17, at 8:15 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Featured on the program will be the Magnificat in D, by J. S. Bach. Soloist for the performance on Thursday will be Winifred Buzinskis, soprano, an arts and sciences freshman; Carol Dunai, mezzo-soprano, a freshman in home economics; Deborah Kieffer, alto, a senior music major; Darrell Eubank, tenor guest soloist; and Joseph Krewatch, bass, an arts and sciences sophomore. Hugh O'Meara, of the Peabody Conservatory will be the harpischordist and Guy Hutchinson, Director of the Wilmington Music School, the concert master.

Following a brief intermission, the choir will sing eight unaccompanied carols including three from Spain and two from France. Soloists for this portion of the program will be Gail Potts, soprano, sophomore education major; Jane Hammell, soprano, senior education major; and Sally Thornton soprano sophomore education major. Carole Matthes is the rehearsal accompanist for the choir. Dr. Ivan Trusler is the conductor.

During the thirty minutes preceding the concert, Professor Henry Lee of the Music Department will provide carillon music featuring favorite seasonal carols. Immediately following the concert, there will be a campus carol sing led by the university brass ensemble under the direction of Professor J. R. King of the Music Department.

Students and the public are cordially invited to the concert. There will be no admission charged.

Carol Sing to Be In Student Center

Plans have been made public by Barbara Lamberton, senior mathematics major, for this Sunday's "carol sing." It will be held in the main lounge of the Student Center at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Cyrus L. Day, Professor of English literature, will read a selection by Longfellow, "the forgotten poet."

WSCS Holds Dance Tonite In Cafeteria

Honoring the university freshmen, Womens' Co-ordinating Social Council is sponsoring a dance tonight in the small cafeteria and snack bar of the Student Center from 8 until 11:30 p. m.

There will be no admission charge for this particular dance. Music for the evening will be recorded.

Assisting WSCS, is the Men's Social Committee. Publicity is being handled by Ann Koontz, a sophomore and Mary Ann Lee, a freshman in the school of arts and sciences. Particular arrangements for the dance were made by Judy Shapiro, junior in the school of arts and sciences.

The chairman of WSCS is Carol Sinkinson, a senior elementary education major.

'Much Ado About Nothing' Plays in Mitchell Tonight

Benedick has plenty of problems with sharp-tongued Beatrice in William Shakespeare's "Much Ado About Nothing" which opened last evening in Mitchell Hall. The performance will be given tonight and tomorrow night also.

But Benedick, played in the student production by Dean Caras, found his problems complicated this week when two Beatrices showed up for rehearsals.

It's all part of the celebration of the theater group's 75th major production. This performance of "Shakespeare's most brilliant comedy" will be a revival of the play first presented in Mitchell Hall in 1939.

GIVES ADVICE

Invited back to contribute her advice to the present company was Mina Press Brown, head of the audio-visual center of the Wilmington Public Schools, and president of the university's Alumni Association, who played Beatrice in the first production.

Miss Brown, who has been active in Wilmington Drama League productions since graduation, and the rest of the 1939 cast, will be invited to the opening night ceremonies. Her co-star, playing Benedick, was G. Taggart Evans, now executive director of the Delaware Anti-Tuberculosis Association.

Other local alumni who appeared in that production were Lt. Governor David Buckson; Joseph Dannenberg, now with the public relations department

of Atlas; Russell Willard and Michael Poppitt, Delaware attorneys, and Jane Hastings, now Mrs. John Sinclair, wife of another Wilmington lawyer.

GUEST ACTOR

Another member of the cast, appearing as a guest actor from the University Drama Group, was L. Parker Thomas of Newark, now associated with the Diamond State Telephone Company.

The current revival of "Much Ado About Nothing" has the same director as the original production, Dr. C. Robert Kase, then as now director of theatre for the university. Special music for that production and for this was selected by Professor Anthony Loudis, head of music department.

"Chapman", "Watts", "Atkinson" and "Kerr" may not be names familiar to non-New Yorkers, especially not to busy students of the University of Delaware. Their enthusiastic applause for "Much Ado About Nothing", being presented by E 52 tonight and tomorrow night at Mitchell Hall, then, may be of little significance, despite the glitter of its adjectives - brilliant, delightful, captivating, wonderful.

NAMES FAMILIAR

On campus, however, the names "Hillyer" and "Dunlap" are gratifyingly familiar, and although their adjectives are cloaked in discreet academic re-

serve, any praise of the play by them is highly significant indeed.

Dr. Dunlap, chairman of the English department, numbers the play as "one of three bright comedies of Shakespeare, along with "Twelfth Night" and "As You Like It." It is witty, romantic.

(Continued on Page 12)

Nine Kris Kringles to Come To Dance Tomorrow Night

Kris Kringle is coming — coming to the annual Christmas Dance, this Saturday from 8 p. m. to midnight, in the Student Center.

Nine men, selected by the women's dormitories as their prospective Santas will be introduced during the intermission and crowned with official St. Nick-style hats.

Paul Judge and his orchestra will provide the musical background for the evening's dancing.

Judge presents music with a mood characterized by a deep tonal approach to a smoother type of melody. Its variations in effect are the result of different tonal and harmonic arrangements, rather than extreme changes in tempo. This music is not of the boisterous type, but is the more subtle and sophisticated style in demand at pres-

ent. The personable band leader combines his musical ability with a personality which is consistently evidenced by audiences gathering around the bandstand.

The repertoire of the band includes cosmopolitan rhythmic treatments of the rhumba, tango, samba and conga. Novelties are consistently inserted into the evening's entertainment. They range from humor to ensemble treatments of the latest hit tunes.

Judge has carefully selected his musicians from eastern college orchestras and from the better music schools. His primary requirements for his musicians are an abundance of ability, thorough musical training, a bright personality and smart appearance in keeping with the select type of audience

with which he is in constant contact.

The band has repeatedly played at the Chez Vous, Brookline, Wilson Line, Warwick, and Wagner ballrooms. They have also appeared at Hunt's Pier, Wildwood, N. J.; Jack Hamid's Steel Pier, Atlantic City, N. J.; Sunnybrook Ballroom, Pottstown, Pa.; Valencia Ballroom, York, Pa.; Princeton University; University of Pennsylvania; Temple University; Bucknell; and La Salle.

Coordinating the dance with the Student Center Social Committee is Norman "Yogi" Bonney, a junior in arts and sciences, publicity is being handled by Barbara Janney, also a junior in arts and sciences. Jane Ann Davis, a sophomore in arts and sciences, is in charge of the decorations. Tickets are being taken care of by Tom Laskaris, a

(Continued on Page 12)

Sophomore Class to Host 150 Students at High School Day

Tomorrow the Delaware campus will become the scene of unusual activity as the Sophomore class plays host to approximately 150 outstanding Delaware high school seniors. These seniors will be attending High School Day.

Coinciding with this High School program, the Biology, Chemistry, Mathematics, and Physics departments and the School of Engineering are jointly sponsoring an Open House for all Delaware high school students interested in these particular fields. Through the efforts of the sophomores and the representatives of the science departments and School of Engineering, arrangements have been made to enable one program to supplement the other.

High school students attending the Engineering and Science Open House and the Sophomore Class High School Day will register at 9:15 a. m. in Wolf Hall. After registering, those who are here for High School Day will go to Mitchell Hall to be assigned a sophomore guide and to participate in a short assembly. At the same time, senior students interested in science and engineering will go directly to either Brown Laboratory, duPont Hall, Evans Hall, Wolf Hall, or Recitation Hall to view the special scientific exhibits and talk with faculty members about pursuing careers in these areas.

Those seniors who have previously mailed in registration cards for the High School Day program will have a full day's activities to acquaint them with all aspects of college life.

Following registration and the opening remarks, the visitors to our campus will tour

the particular school of the university in which they are interested, and will have the opportunity to inspect the departments and confer with various faculty members. A sophomore guide will accompany each group of five high school seniors as they tour the academic buildings, dormitories, and the Student Center.

Lunch with the guides in the Dover Room will be available for those students who have paid the one dollar registration fee. For those students attending the Science and Engineering Open House program, lunch may be purchased in the Student Center Snack Bar. Facilities will also be available in Room 140, duPont Hall for students who bring a lunch; milk, coffee and ice cream may be purchased.

The featured event of the afternoon is a social hour to be held in Thompson Lounge from 1:30 to 3 p. m. This is open to all high school students attending either or both the Sophomore Class High School Day and the Science and Engineering Open House. During this hour, they will meet the Sophomore Class officers, faculty members, and administration officials. Entertainment will be provided by Joe Pichette, sophomore music major; Danny Lanning, sophomore in the school of arts and sciences; and Debbie Kieffer, senior music major.

Co-chairmen of the High School Day program are Cynthia Ness and Barry Riehm. Arrangements for student guides are being handled by Earl Cone and Judy Eller. The Science and Engineering Open

House arrangements are under the direction of Dr. John R. Ferron, Assistant Professor of Chemical Engineering and Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, Chairman of the Mathematics Department.

Roy Adams, president of the sponsoring sophomore class, said, "Speaking for the class of 1962, a most hearty welcome is extended to these outstanding high school seniors."

Religious Groups

Get Holiday Spirit

Wesley Foundation is celebrating the Christmas season by carolling this Tuesday evening. They will join with the other Christian organizations on campus. Refreshments will be served afterwards in Wesley House. Dr. Ivan Trusler, assistant

U. of D. Delegates Attend Nat. IF Conference In New York

Thanksgiving holidays brought several men representing this university, to the doors of New York's Waldorf Astoria. The occasion was the Golden Anniversary meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference.

The Conference has come to play a large part in "behind the scenes" college life. Since its inception in 1909,

the Conference has been the advisory body of the national college fraternity system. Topics on the agenda were the following: IFC operations, pledge training, and scholarship.

The council chose these topics in order to aid the general sys-

tem of fraternities by discussion of problems and goals common to all.

Speakers for the meeting included Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, noted author and minister, and Eric A. Johnson, president of the Motion Picture Association. Some proceedings of the Golden Jubilee Banquet were broadcast and telecast over a national hookup.

Delegates from the university were: Walter L. Liefeld, Delta Tau Delta; Larry Cordrey, Sigma Nu; Melvin Fine, AEPI; and J. Edward Murphy, Sigma Nu. Murphy also served as chairman of the conference this year.

The faculty of the university was represented by Donald Har-

dy, Assistant Dean of Students, and Vernon L. Lewis, IFC advisor.

A Christmas concert at the Newark Methodist Church will be presented by the choir of the church at 7:30 p. m. on Dec. 13.

Ok
Happy
day!

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AND (pant!) GIRLIEST SHOW



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Senior Class to Have Meeting To Discuss Senior Weekend

All seniors are urged by Marie Hanson, president of the Senior Class, to attend a class meeting to be held in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center at 6:30 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 17.

The main topic under discussion will be the traditional Senior Weekend, this year to be held on June 9, 10, and 11. Reports concerning other class projects will also be given.

Nancy Weir, class historian, requests all seniors having articles and pictures for the senior scrapbook to see her as soon as possible.

Plans are being made for a basketball game in which the senior women will compete against the senior men, to be held after the Christmas vacation.

Co-chairmen Ellie Byers and Marjorie Wright have announced that the senior class graduation invitations will be sold at the information desk in the Stu-

dent Center. Today the sale will take place from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m. Tomorrow they will be held from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. Leather booklets will be sold for \$1.00, cardboard booklets for \$.65, and duich fold booklets for \$.25.

Officers of the class of '60 are: president, Marie Hanson, school of arts and science; vice president, Nannette Jablonski, school of home economics; secretary, Ellen Schwartz, school of arts and science; and treasurer, Richard Ashby, school of engineering.

Books Make A Wonderful Gift

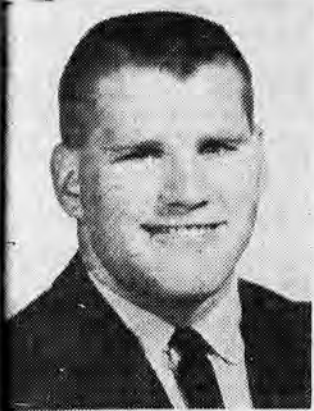
You Are Invited To Browse At The

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

Student Center

A Wide Selection Of Best-Sellers
And Classics From Which To Choose
GIVE A BOOK FOR CHRISTMAS

'Santa Claus' to Be Chosen at Tomorrow's Dance



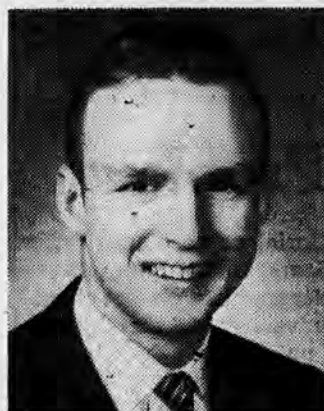
MARK HURM



JIM PAPPAS



DICK BROADBENT



KEN RICE



CLIFF SIMON

Women's Residence Halls Sponsor Nine Candidates

Wearing pointed red caps and white beards, a group of nine "Santa Clauses" will march to the bandstand tomorrow night at the annual Christmas dance. While Paul Judge and his band take a break, the following boys will be playing St. Nick: Mike Boyd, junior; Bob Brayer, sophomore; Dick Broadbent, junior; Mark Hurm, senior; Jimmy Pappas, junior; Ken Rice, junior; Ronnie Rubino, freshman; Cliff Simon, sophomore; and Ralph Tillelli, senior.

The "Santas" are traditionally elected by the seven girls' dormitories. Smyth Hall picks three because of its larger size.

Jimmy Pappas, who comes to Delaware from Chester, Pa., is a history major in the school of arts and sciences. He is a brother of Sigma Nu and wrestled for Delaware last semester. Jimmy was elected by Smyth Hall, Unit C.

Smyth B's candidate is Ken Rice, Sigma Phi Epsilon. A junior, Ken is majoring in mechanical engineering. His home town is Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Cliff Simon, Delta Tau Delta, is Sussex Hall's "Santa." A Wilmington resident, Cliff majors in horticulture in the school of agriculture. He will impersonate St. Nick again tonight at the Delt Christmas party.

Both from Sypher Hall are Ronnie "Tiny" Rubino and Dick Broadbent. "Tiny," who weighs in at 265 pounds, played freshman football for Delaware this fall. His home is Philadelphia.

Bob Brayer from Sharp Hall is Kent's candidate. A member of the football squad and Secretary

of the Men's Residence Hall Association, Bob finds time to be a teacher in the Newark Presbyterian Church. He is now a sophomore at Smyth A.

Dick Broadbent will wear his cap for New Castle Hall. From Newport, Dick is a junior in the school of education. His major is physical education and his activities include varsity football and baseball.

Mike Boyd was elected by Squire Hall. Now living in Colburn, he is a member of Alpha Zeta honorary fraternity, a junior counselor, and an advanced ROTC member. Mike played tackle for the Delaware eleven this fall, and is in the school of agriculture.

Thompson Hall chose Ralph Tillelli from Colburn Hall. A future civil engineer, Ralph comes from Queens, New York. Asked his interests, he answers facetiously, "horses and dogs".

Mark Hurm will don the Santa Claus cap this year for the second time. He was elected by Cannon Hall. A senior from Newark, Marc captained Delaware's victorious eleven during the football season. His major is biology.

Colgate-Palmolive Presents University With Spray Tower

A plastic spray tower, first used as a working model in the design of more efficient commercial soap and detergent towers, has been presented to Delaware by the Colgate-Palmolive Company.

Dr. Richard B. Wearn, director of research and development for the Household Products Division of the company, made the presentation on the university campus. The operation of the tower will be conducted by the university's department of chemical engineering.

"Industry needs institutions such as the University of Delaware to train young people who will become the scientists, engineers and executives of the future," Dr. Wearn said. "By the same token, colleges and universities need industry for the interchange of ideas and information — the cross-fertilization of somewhat dissimilar modes of thinking that recharges the creative atmosphere of the academic world."

"It is my hope, and the hope of the Colgate-Palmolive Company, that the relations between industry and universities will grow closer in the years ahead. From this association can come an expansion of basic and applied scientific knowledge and, taking the long view, new products which may prove of value to people everywhere."

Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of the department of chemical engineering, expressed the appreciation of the university for the gift and said that the tower would be used in connection with a special problems course for undergraduate students studying flow theory.

Dr. Carl J. Rees, provost, and Dean of Engineering Edward W. Comings also participated in the ceremony.

Dyer Speaks To ACS Group

Dr. Elizabeth Dyer, professor of chemistry, was the principal speaker at the Delaware Chapter of the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates meeting held last evening.

Dr. Dyer discussed her recent studies at Oxford University on a post-doctoral fellowship and her trip to Europe which followed. Dr. Dyer illustrated her talk with slides which she had taken.



RALPH TILLELLI



BOB BRAYER



MIKE BOYD

Freshmen Hold First Meeting, Make Plans for Coming Year

The first freshmen class meeting will be held in Brown Lab Auditorium on Tuesday at 4:15 p. m., announced Lee Stetson, president of the class.

The meeting will be generally to organize the class and to discuss plans for the coming year. There will be an opportunity at the meeting to sign up for class committees and to present ideas for class projects, Stetson said.

Items on the agenda include a discussion of President Perkins letter which appeared in last week's Review editorial, and a discussion of women's blazers.

The Guide service, first organized by the Class of 1962 will be continued by the Class of 1963, and will be under the direction of Nancy Lee Coale, freshman in arts and science.

Howie Giles, treasurer of the class, will discuss the organization of a working budget for the class and class dues.

The construction of the class will be discussed including such items as a class constitution. The proposed structure is an executive committee composed

of the officers of the class with an executive council composed of the class officers and standing committee chairmen. The executive council will act as a policy making body.

The Standing committees will be: social; finance, under the treasurer; secretarial, under the secretary; publicity; and ways and means.

Stetson said, that it was the hope of the executive committee that every freshman would make an effort to attend.

The other officers of the class are: Dick Feeny, vice president; Judy Langkammerer, secretary; and Peggy Henriksen, women's representative to the Senate.

New Caroling Sing Devised

A new method of Christmas Caroling has been devised for the women's dormitories by the Women's Co-ordinating Social Committee, a sub-committee of Womens Executive Council.

Newcastle, Thompson, and Kent will begin the caroling on Monday Dec. 14. On Tuesday 15, Smyth, Warner, and Sussex have been designated to sing. Cannon and Squire will conclude this year's women's caroling on Wednesday Dec. 17.

The dormitory groups are to meet together at 8:30 p. m. to decide where and what to sing. The basic itinerary includes the men's residence halls, fraternity houses, and the homes of the nearby faculty members.

WCSC feels that this will counteract the problem of so many caroling at any one place and the resulting confusion caused when all the women's dormitories sang together.

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Spirit Is Lacking

Upperclass Problem

Last week we printed an editorial concerning a letter from President Perkins to students. In his letter, President Perkins suggested that undergraduate classes should contribute works of art to the university and thereby benefit themselves as well as the university.

The junior and senior classes have, indeed, missed out both in contributing to the well-being of the university and in maintaining their own well-being. The situation has become so bad that there is no longer a good turnout at class meetings, even for elections. Due to lack of organization in their freshman and sophomore years the present juniors and seniors have lost almost all class spirit.

In spite of the seriousness of the situation, Marie Hanson, president of the Class of '60, does not believe that it is too late for her class to make accomplishments. She has called a class meeting for next Thursday at 6:30 in the Morgan-Vallandigham room of the Student Center at which she hopes there will be enough seniors present to make decisions concerning Senior Weekend.

In her class Marie feels that the majority of students take the attitude that attending class meetings is a waste of time and energy. Such is not the case with the sophomore class.

Roy Adams, president of the sophomore class, has done an exceptionally good job in keeping class spirit and fellowship high by organizing a series of useful projects. In his class it is considered a privilege (and fun) to be able to contribute to class activity.

Roy operates under simple principles. He sets the goals, and challenges class members to meet them. The achievement of those who meet the challenges are recognized.

One of the fundamental challenges underlying Roy's program is the challenge of the classroom. Awards of recognition are given to sophomores who excel both in the classroom and in the diversified activity of the class. This is as it should be.

It is not too late for the junior and senior classes — not quite. Whether their senior weekends are successful will depend upon whether or not they can make up lost time. Whether they will recognize the faces of fellow class members in class reunions of the future depends to a great extent upon what they accomplish in their last semesters.

It may seem foolish to look so far into the future, but how far are we really looking? High school reunions are already sources of pride and satisfaction to university juniors and seniors.

Whether or not the present junior and senior classes at Delaware have completely lost class fellowship will soon be seen. But whatever the situation turns out to be, we hope that all classes after the Class of '61 will follow the example of the Class of '62, and set up for its members goals, challenges and awards of such a nature as to make being a member of a particular class a source of pride to all Delaware students, both at present and in the future.



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A Dash Of Salt

He wore a tweed suit that would have been becoming to him had it been pressed, and a full beard that would have been handsome had it been trimmed. Had he but the boldness to put over the part for which he was outfitted, he would have created an impression of crudely majestic strength. As it was, he was a shy and painfully nervous young man.

Almost all the members of the Psychology Club were present that afternoon to hear him lecture on the psychology of art. A few students, perhaps, seriously expected to learn answers to the problem of esthetic motivation. Certainly, a few came because they considered him an oddity. Even so, his popular appeal could be mostly attributed to his unique position on the faculty; unlike any other man on campus, his appointment was not the result of a laboriously gained erudition. The art department in which he was an instructor, realized the desecrating effect of unmitigated scholarship and always had at least one member who got his job on the basis of talent and productivity. Our lecturer caused much rejoicing in his department when he accepted his appointment; as an unyielding champion of non-representational art, he was regarded as a scout for the advance guard.

After he had been introduced, our lecturer took a sheet of paper from his pocket, crumpled it into a ball and, emitting a high-pitched snarl, tossed it half-way across the room.

"That was self-expression," he calmly announced, then added triumphantly, "but it was not art."

The histrionics miscarried. What was intended to startle only caused embarrassment. After an uneasy moment or two, he went on to explain that as he was no psychologist, he could discuss the topic only from the viewpoint of the artist. He made a few brief statements about the expressive urge and the joy of creating and then tried to tie this in with his own activities. Here he lost us. Somehow, he did not quite communicate what he meant by the artist being less free to develop the potentials of his medium when he was constructed by the necessity of depicting objects.

A precocious sophomore interrupted to ask him how all this applied to Piet Mondrian; and our lecturer replied by telling an amusing and thoroughly charming anecdote about the Dutch painter. This dissipated the tension and he saw a way out of an awkward spot. The rest of this discussion consisted of anecdotes about Modrian, Jackson Pollock, Willem de Kooning, Stuart Davis and some of the other artists would studiously avoided the pictorial. As he proved to be an engaging storyteller, the meeting was pleasant, even though not especially enlightening.

Non-representational art seems to be to be pathetically incomplete. Even accepting the modern belief that art functions to provide the artist with a vehicle for self-expression, this is still so.

The artist, whether he works with pigments, or musical tones, or words, must be concerned with the inherent qualities of his material—quite apart from any structure that can be imposed upon it. If he is to be more than simply a craftsman, his attitude towards the elements which he will be shaping is a blend of respect and almost intoxicated fascination.

For the painter, this concern involves the effects that can be achieved by various shapes, textures, values of color and light. Understandably, he must thoroughly explore the ways in which he can use them. Still, he viciates his own artistic strength when he confuses process for finished product and regards depiction as distracting from the other aspects of his canvass. By denying himself the

Letters to Editor

Rushing

To the Editor:

Recently it was brought to my attention that there would be no first semester fraternity functions. Upon speaking to certain people who had the answers to my questions, I felt that everyone should know just what had happened.

The IFC originally offered a plan to Dean Hocutt which called for open houses in all fraternities on Parents' Day, and for all houses to be open on three successive Wednesdays. These functions would have been held in the afternoon, when the freshmen would have been able to see the brothers in an everyday atmosphere.

This plan was rejected by the Dean on the basis that the freshmen would be rushed instead of just being entertained on an introductory level.

In this plan's stead, he substituted the following plan: to have three houses open on three successive Wednesdays, for two hours of each afternoon.

From IFC's viewpoint, this was an inadequate schedule. As there wasn't enough time to reorganize and come up with another plan, first semester "acquainting functions" were dropped for this year.

Although it is necessary for the Dean to oversee such plans, maybe in the future a closer harmony can be brought about between these two factions, so that the best possible outcome may occur.

Center Corner

Christmas has come to the Center! Yep — beginning tonight with a dance in the small cafeteria from 8-11:30 p.m. and a bridge session in the Faculty Lounge at 8 p.m., the Center initiates what promises to be the best Christmas season ever.

Tomorrow night, as most of you know, the Student Center Operating Board will play host to Paul Judge and his orchestra from 8-12 midnight in the Dover Room. I hope many of you will be on hand to welcome Santa Claus in his numerous and varied forms. Don't forget the "caroling" this Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in the main lounge. It promises to be one of the highlights of our Christmas program.

This afternoon at 4 p.m. in the Faculty Lounge, the first meeting of the 1959-60 Board of Directors of the Student Center will take place. I wish to express my thanks to all members of the Board for their cooperation in helping to make the 1959-60 year in the Center a success.

Another thanks goes to the participants in the billiards tournament. The second round has been successfully completed and all those who signed up have played. I'd like to see more participation of this kind in other Center activities.

Any of you students who lately have missed the Wall Street Journal in the reading room might try dropping suggestions designated for such purposes at the main desk. I guarantee nothing, but public opinion always counts.

Congratulations to Mel Woloshin who is serving as Chairman of the Finance Committee for the Operating Board.

See ya' at the Christmas Dance. As ever,
Iyam Stoodn't Center

possibilities of a pictorial theme, he severely limits himself; such a theme greatly expands what the artist can communicate by drawing upon the emotional and intellectual associations that it can elicit. Thus, the theme enables the painter to express himself more fully.

This does not explain the attractiveness of non-representational art for the painter. Perhaps, as the art instructor indicated (by his actions) not by his words) self-expression is taken to be a synonym for self-indulgence.

David M. Gray

Serious Thought

To the Editor

Regarding the recent controversy between our clown and Mr. Schlecker; I believe Barry has not really given the matter serious thought if he continues to believe Jeff has not done a wonderful job in lifting the spirits at athletic contests.

I, for one, would be willing to see that the \$13.26 is paid back to the university by collecting it myself if need be. There are always a few people who just don't appreciate the efforts of others and Jeff certainly hasn't received the credit he deserves. There are a few others who sacrifice the time and effort (not to mention his own finances) to help the university achieve publicity and spirit among its student body.

I, for one, am of the opinion that Mr. Schlecker owes our clown a sincere apology for obviously undeserved criticism.

Ron Rosenwald

'62

Snack Bar Closes

Mrs. Hazel S. Morris, head dietitian, has announced that the Snack Bar in the Student Center will close at 1:30 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 19. It will reopen for the convenience of the students on Sunday, Jan. 3 at 5:00 p.m.

Notes

By ANNE TATNALL

The Bach "Magnificat in D", featured work on the program for the Christmas Concert, is beautifully suited to this time of year. We, who are painfully studying and writing our way through the last week before Christmas, will be in no mood for a somber, heavy oratorio — and "Magnificat" is anything whole but somber and heavy.

The orchestra adds tremendously to the performance of the work. One of the most outstanding — and, these days, one of the most rare — features of the Baroque orchestra is the harpsichord continuo. The music department was fortunate enough to obtain Hugh O'Meagher from Baltimore. Mr. O'Meagher is a superb musician and a world-famous harpsichord player; he has toured this country and Europe and now teaches at the Peabody Conservatory.

A refreshing example of a professional musician who has not lost his enthusiasm for performing, Mr. O'Meagher played in the orchestra for Dr. Trusler's performance of "Messiah" last Sunday in Wilmington. He spent all his time before and after the concert explaining his harpsichord to curious members of the chorus and audience, and obliging their demands to "play something."

Harpsichord, strings, trumpets, flutes, oboes, bassoon, and timpani will provide a most competent orchestral accompaniment for "Magnificat." The players are from Wilmington, Baltimore, and Philadelphia.

Part of the Christmas concert will be sung Monday night, by thirty-two selected voices from the Concert Choir. The presentation will be the Choir's annual appearance at the Newark New Century Club. The campus concert will take place in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 Thursday evening. Don't miss it!

Carolling Program

Is Set for Dec. 15

Harold Woodward, president of the Christian Association on this campus, has announced a carolling program for Dec. 15 at 7 p.m. starting from the Westminster House.

The program will open with a worship service at Westminster House following by carolling at homes of the old-aged and shut-ins.

Family

At Ho

By GAIL

"How will you join: tender, done?" This tion from any bers of the H partment enro

This class p ners for vario friends of the in the class.

Just for the reporting, of one of these s At the beginn we were gree the door by th ered into a l in Allison Ha

STEAK SERV

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The club's by Natalie B a Russian, P dance. Vladin lead caroling holiday cus lands. Follow Natalie Bohd son will danc

Members bring a 50 - gift to the with other m Lorraine M the organizat that this wil ing of the clu the program "Israeli Nite.

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At CCU

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Family-like Food Presented At Home Economics Dinner

By GAIL THOMPSON

"How will you have your sirloin: tender, medium, or well done?" This is a typical question from anyone of the members of the Home Economics department enrolled in the course. This class puts on weekly dinners for various organizations or friends of the students enrolled in the class.

Just for the purpose of good reporting, of course, we went to one of these steak eating affairs. At the beginning of the evening we were greeted graciously at the door by the hostess and ushered into a living room located in Allison Hall.

STEAK SERVED

After meeting the other guests,

who this particular evening were roommates of the class members, we sat down to a luscious looking appetizer composed of FRESH fruit. Following was the main course including medium-rare steak, mashed potatoes, broccoli and homemade rolls. The salad was also a delectable item composed of shredded carrots, raisins, lettuce, and fresh French dressing.

After all this, dessert was "too much." Angel food cake served with thick chocolate sauce. Used to top it off, chocolate Maxwell House!

It was a "delicious" evening; full of fun, food, and family-like atmosphere. Our suggestion is that every campusite get to know at least one Home Economics student.

Open House Is Tomorrow

Engineer's Open House, which is to be held tomorrow from 9 a.m. to p.m. will culminate one of the biggest projects undertaken by the Delaware science and math departments.

The event, held this year for the first time, seeks as its goal to better acquaint prospective students, alumni, parents, the student body, and general public with what the university's engineering section is doing. Equipment, such as the Bendix computer, the atomic reactor and many other materials will be displayed. Lectures and tours will be a prominent part of the events.

The many clubs and societies of the various engineering branches will assist in the open house and will be supplemented by members of Tau Beta Phi, national engineering honor society.

Invitations have been sent out to all high schools in the state and many visitors are expected to attend. The public is also welcome.

Fraternities Aid Foster Parents

The Interfraternity Council has recently organized a program in conjunction with the Foster Parents' Plan. Money, contributed by all the fraternities on campus, will be sent to a foreign country to help support some poverty stricken child.

The Foster Parents' Plan was organized to aid unfortunate children in countries overseas. Contributions to this plan will be sent to support some deserving child in France, Belgium, Italy, Greece, West Germany, Korea, or Viet Nam. In addition, the plan serves as a medium through which a correspondence may be established between the child and the foster parent.

The "adoption" by the "foster parent" is financial only. Under the plan, \$180 will enable a child to live under normal con-

Social and Club News

'Neath the Arches

By MICHELE

Inside, "well-done", round, brown rolls flew across the dining hall, bounced off the wall, skidded on the floor, and landed at the feet of — oops, the lady with the list. Outside, the first white signs of winter — yes, that was really snow. White, wet, snowball snow. No sleigh bells rang, no fireplace blazed with old tests, but snowballs flew as fast as the rolls, and were twice as effective. Caught glimpses of grads throwing at screens, frosh ducking behind bushes, and wet heads and derrieres. Welcome winter; stay away, slush!

Tonight's the night to throw your feet artistically — in the Student Center. WSCS is sponsoring a dance in honor of the freshman class. Everyone is welcome, no admission charge.

Social doings — Judy Goch-naur is wearing a Sig Ep heart from Luther Rife from Muhlenberg. Best wishes to you, Judy, and forgive circumstances which somehow did not print your news sooner. Reddings — apologies to Barb Liebert's pinance, Erich Heimann, for misspelling his name. By the way, Erich is in Alpha Zeta Omega, a pharmaceutical fraternity.

Try and hit your favorite instructor with a snowball — do it today! I'll miss you 'neath the arches.

ditions for a full year. It provides food, clothing, medical care, welfare service, and an opportunity for the children to attend grade school.

Jim Wilson, sophomore electrical engineering major, is serving as chairman of the committee.

Football Films Promote Chest

There will be a special showing of the films of the Delaware-Rutgers and Delaware-Bowling Green football games on Monday evening, Dec. 14, at 8 p. m. in Wolf Auditorium. The Rutgers game will be shown first. This program is being sponsored by the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity as a fund-raising project for the Campus Chest.

A narrator from the Athletic Department will give a play-by-play commentary on the action. Total running time for the two films is one hour and twenty minutes.

Admission to the program will be by contribution, with all the proceeds going to the Campus Chest. Students are urged to come and see their football team in action!!

Russian Club To Have Play

Miss Irene Nagurski, Russian instructor, recently entertained members of the Russian Club at her home in Newark.

Entertainment for the evening included listening to Russian records such as "Songs of the Red Army" and singing Russian songs.

As a past business meeting, the members selected a group to perform a Russian dance for the Cosmopolitan Festival of Nations held in the spring. The group is also planning a trip to New York where they will attend a Russian play and a movie.

As a project for next semester, the Russian Club intends to present a one-act play in Russian at Mitchell Hall.

Cosmopolitans Present Party

The Cosmopolitan Club will have a Christmas party tonight in the Morgan-Vallandigham Room of the Student Center at 8 p. m.

The club's dance group, led by Natalie Bohdan, will put on a Russian, Polish, and Mexican dance. Vladimir Bohdan will lead caroling and discussing holiday customs in various lands. Following refreshments, Natalie Bohdan and Cookie Olson will dance the Charleston.

Members are requested to bring a 50-cent foreign made gift to the party to exchange with other members.

Lorraine Masik, president of the organization, has announced that this will be the last meeting of the club until Jan. 8, when the program will be entitled, "Israeli Nite."

Films to Be Shown At CCUN Meeting

The Collegiate Council of the United Nations will hold a meeting on Dec. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in the Blue and Gold Room of the Student Center.

Two films pertaining to international relations will be shown at the meeting. The titles have not been released, but further information will appear on the bulletin boards.



Newman Club Hears Hammer

"Revelation" was the topic of Father Charles Hammer's lecture at the Newman Club meeting in the Morgan Room of the Student Center.

Father Hammer defined revelation as "something made known which was formerly obscured or hidden. Divine Revelation is given to us by God for our salvation so that we can realize supernatural truths and come to a supernatural end."

Besides the lecture, plans were discussed for a party to be held tonight, at Holy Angels Hall on Old Possum Road in Newark. Noreen Murphy, chairman of this affair, announced that there will be dancing and refreshments served. Orders for pizza may be submitted to her.

On Sunday, Dec. 13, the Newman Club will entertain the orphans at St. Basil's, a Ukrainian orphanage in Chesapeake City, Md., with their annual Christmas party.

Kent Holds Play At VA Hospital

The Fellowship Hour of Kent Residence Hall on Sunday evening, Dec. 13, will not be held in the dormitory, but at the Veterans' Administration Hospital in Elsmere.

The members of the cast of Kent's winning playbill will present their production for the enjoyment of the veterans at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the hospital.

Refreshments will be provided by and served to the members of the cast and the hospitalized veterans by the Department of Delaware American Legion Auxiliary. Mrs. Lillian Hulse Hanf and Mrs. Frank G. Tallman of the Lawrence Roberts Unit #21 will serve.

Transportation for the cast will be provided by members of the Delta Tau Delta and Theta Chi fraternities.

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No. 12

ACROSS

1. What familiarity did I do to contempt?
5. Decorators
10. Singular jeans
11. Done for, German style
12. Employed
13. When you do it to a girl, it can make you a star
14. Smoking Kools is great
15. Fib's big brother
16. Was really high
18. Handy rebuttal
19. Careless, by crownmen
23. Come up, come all the way up to
24. The Magic found in 23
26. A nut
29. Always good for a laugh
33. The arid in melancholia
34. Marilyn's favorite joint
35. Faculty VIP
36. Neither a colleague
37. Thicket, not a suitable hide-out for robbers
39. Small hill dweller
40. Sort of a lemon
42. Deep thought
44. Tristan's girl friend
45. More nervous
46. You can see through 'em
47. Pollsters who work for Gallup

DOWN

1. They take Council in Iowa
2. End product
3. Less of an odd ball
4. Achieved
5. Old card game, with no kitty?
6. Bills in a bunch
7. God, what a man!
8. Boot Hill activity
9. Soaks, in a preditionary way
17. Man's favorite extracurricular study
18. So cool it's frozen
20. Knowledgeable nickname
21. Almost the end
22. Burlesque take-off
23. Diminutive knockouts
25. Devotee of 34
26. You have it in hand
27. Kay Thompson's little friend
28. What to buy your Kools by
30. Vegetable headgear?
31. Mounted soldier; a kind of cutup
32. Matriculates
34. Rehabilitates blades
37. Morse's secret
38. Earth goddess
41. "Treasure Island" author (abbr.)
43. 60% agent



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President Predicts Enrollment Of 6,000 Within Next 15 Years

Within the next 15 years 6,000 undergraduates will be enrolled at the university, President John A. Perkins predicts in his annual report for 1958-59.

This enrollment explosion from the present 2,500 level will require an additional 150 full-time faculty members, a 35% increase in gross instructional floor space and an expenditure of about 20 million dollars, exclusive of land and furnishings, Dr. Perkins estimates.

"The university, through its long-range planning study, has a reasonably accurate and complete forecast of students, faculty and buildings," Dr. Perkins writes. "Estimates based on the number of children already born and in school indicate that our campus undergraduate enrollment will increase from the current 2,500 to roughly 6,000 students 15 years hence.

Slightly smaller proportionate increases are expected in our graduate school and extension division. All these included, university enrollments will more than double. In 1972 about 13,000 young people and adults will be under instruction on a full-or-part-time basis. Even with these greater numbers, the University of Delaware will be small by university standards."

Because larger enrollments will increase the university's efficiency, the faculty will not have to be increased in direct proportion to the size of the student body, Dr. Perkins states.

STAFF MUST GROW

"Nevertheless," he observes, "the resident teaching staff must grow by about 90 percent or 150 full-time persons. These additions will give needed strength to our graduate and extension programs, too. A smaller than 50 percent increase in our part-time extension staff is expected. Part of the undergraduate teaching should be done by graduate students as an aspect of additional doctoral curricula."

To accommodate more students and faculty, the university's gross instructional floor space will have to be increased by 35%, Dr. Perkins believes. It is significant, however, he reports, that gross instructional space per student credit hour will decrease by 50% and by 1972 more efficient use will be made of all available instructional space.

"In the aggregate about \$20 million (exclusive of land and furnishings) will be required to erect the buildings that must be built between now and 1972,"

Dr. Perkins declares. "The university will borrow some of this money; gifts are to be hoped for; substantial state appropriations will inevitably be required."

COMPLETION IN VIEW

There is a time-table for the completion of these needed structures which, if adhered to, will accommodate the students and, in view of apparently ever-rising construction costs, will result in maximum economy.

The Delaware Legislature in granting the university's capital outlay request for 1959-60 has enabled it to keep to that time-table. Funds for a much needed mathematics - physics building must be forthcoming in the second year of this biennium, as requested, if the university is to remain on schedule."

Greatly expanded population in the First State, increased birth rates and larger numbers of students desiring higher education are not the only reasons for the growth of the University, Dr. Perkins says.

"In the post-war years, knowledge has burst as well as the birth rate. Even if there were no staggering enrollment increases in the offing," he writes, "this and other universities would require many more highly specialized faculty members to make sure that students taking courses in the sciences and social sciences are being instructed in a reasonably up-to-date way."

New Member Selected To Board of Trustees At Semi-Annual Meeting

The election of a new board member and the establishment of an endowed chair in the field of modern languages were the major items of business considered at the semi-annual meeting of the university's board of trustees.

The board of trustees also accepted reports from several standing committees. The confirmation of faculty appointments and studies of teaching loads and student performance were presented by the committee on instruction. Reports on research and curricula were submitted by the committees on engineering and agriculture. The committee on buildings and grounds presented a progress report on construction recently completed and presently being initiated.

WILSON ELECTED

Dr. Henry V. P. Wilson, a Dover surgeon, was elected to the board as a representative from Kent County to succeed the late Chancellor W. W. Harrington who died on July 18, 1959.

The new trustee is a graduate of the University of North

Carolina and the John Hopkins University school of medicine. He received his license to practice medicine in Delaware in 1927 and in the following year became the first chief of surgeons at the Kent General Hospital, a post he held until two years ago.

A director of the Farmers Bank, Dr. Wilson is a member of the American Medical Association, the American College of Surgeons and a former member of the State Board of Education. Married and the father of one son, he resides on Park Drive in Dover.

ELIAS AHUJA CHAIR

To establish the Elias Ahuja Chair of Spanish Language, the board accepted "with profound gratitude a gift of stock from 'Good Samaritan, Inc., a private philanthropic foundation. This generous gift brings to four the number of endowed professorships at the university."

The H. Fletcher Brown Chair is held by Dr. Robert S. Hillyer, professor of English and literature; the Allan P. Colburn Chair by Dr. Robert L. Pigford, chairman of the department of chemical engineering; and the H. Rodney Sharp Chair by Dr. Edward Erdelyi, professor of electrical engineering.

A search for a qualified candidate to fill the professorship is being conducted by Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of the department of modern languages and literatures. It is expected that the recipient will offer graduate level courses and will conduct research in the area of his special interest.

NATIVE OF CADIZ

The new chair is named in honor of Elias Ahuja, a native of Cadiz, Spain, who came to the United States in 1880 and lived with relatives in Massachusetts until 1893. Later he moved to New York City where he became a business associate of the late Pierre S. duPont.

From 1903 to 1914 Mr. Ahuja was employed by the DuPont Company in Chile where he purchased nitrates, an important raw material in the manufacture of explosives, then DuPont's principal product.

Confirming an action approved earlier, President Perkins announced the appointment of Dr. G. Fred Somers as professor and chairman of the department of biological sciences.

Dr. Somers, who has recently returned from a year's leave of absence as visiting professor of experiment station administration at the College of Agriculture, University of the Philippines, Los Banos, formerly held the post of associate dean of the school of agriculture and director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

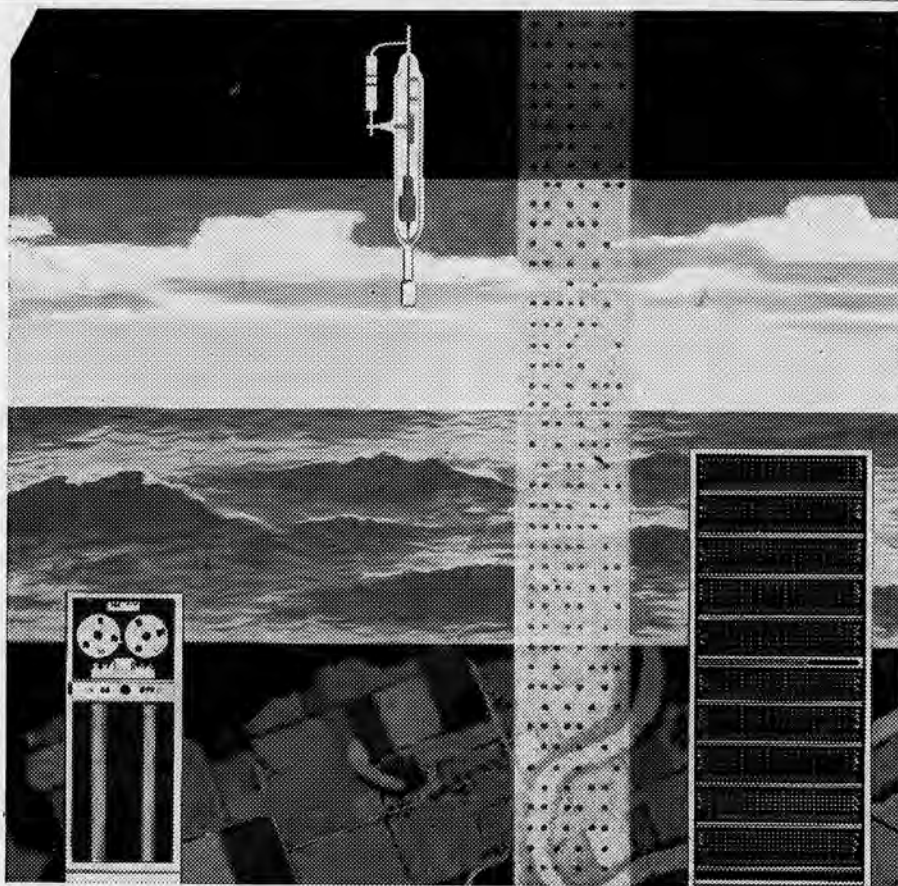
He will retain the title of professor of agriculture in addition to his assignments in the school of arts and science.

JOINT APPOINTMENT

The joint appointment crossing departmental and school lines is one of several made by the university in recent years in an effort to strengthen instruction and research in closely related areas. It is expected that both undergraduate and graduate programs in biological sciences and similar agricultural courses will be improved by the closer working relationship of professors in the two schools.

"I look forward to this opportunity for mutually respected scientists in both schools to work more closely together," Dr. Somers said. "It is my desire to have an improved working arrangement, not merely an administrative structure."

Dr. Somers succeeds Dr. James C. Kakavas, chairman of the department of biological sciences since 1947, who was appointed associate dean of the school of graduate studies in September, 1957.



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Carleton Coon Is Visiting Scholar Here

Professor Carleton Coon, curator of ethnology and professor of anthropology at the University of Pennsylvania museum, is visiting scholar at the University today, under the auspices of the united chapters of Phi Beta Kappa and the university's department of sociology, anthropology and geography.

A former professor and scholar at Harvard, where he received his Ph.D., Dr. Coon is one of nine lecturers in the national Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar program, which includes some 80 guest appearances.

He gave a general lecture, on "Middle Eastern Civilization" last evening. Today he will be devoted to classroom lectures and meetings with the faculty.

The noted anthropologist has appeared on the television program, "What In the World?" and served for several years during World War II as a special assistant to the State Department. In 1952, Dr. Coon was awarded the Viking Medal in Physical anthropology.

His field work has taken him to the Balkans, Ethiopia, Arabia and North Africa, where he discovered the remains of a Neanderthal man in 1939.

In 1951 he was a member of the archaeological expedition to Iran that discovered Hotu man. He has also done extensive work in Afghanistan, Syria, Central Africa, India and South America. He is a member of the National Academy of Arts and Sciences, the American Anthropology Association and the American Association of Physical Anthropologists.

Dr. Coon was editor of the Dixon Memorial Volume for Peabody Museum at Harvard. He is the author of many books, including "Tribes of Rif," "Flesh of the Wild Ox," "The Riffian," "Measuring Ethiopia," "Races of Europe," "Cave Explorations in Iran," "The Story of Man," "The Mountains of Giants" and "The Seven Caves."

The Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar program was begun in 1956 to enable more schools to have leading scholars participate in campus activities.

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Tantum and Russell Attend Student Conference

Dec. 11, 1959

The Review

7

U. S. Security Is Discussed Harriman Speaks

By ELLEN TANTUM

John Russell and I attended the Student Conference of the United States of America on Dec. 2 through 5 at the United States Military Academy at West Point, The National Security Policy of

the United States was the conference subject.

The purposes of the conference were to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the United States; to provide a representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formation; and to broaden students' contact with their contemporaries in an academic endeavor.

The conference was opened by a speech made by William H. Draper Jr. on the Problems of

U. S. National Security Policy. Mr Draper was appointed by the president as chairman of the President's Committee to Study the United States Military Assistance Program. His speech outlined the aid program of the U. S. and provided many ideas for future discussion during the conference. After his speech, Mr. Draper answered questions from the floor.

PANEL DISCUSSES

At the second session, a panel discussed the Foreign Assistance As An Instrument of Policy. The members of the panel were Dr. Joseph E. Johnson, Dr. Gardner Patterson, Dr. Walt Whitman Rostow, General J. Lawton Collins. All the members of the panel had excellent backgrounds in the foreign aid policy of the U. S.

ception was held at which time the students could question the speakers.

The first round table discussion was held on Thursday morning. Each round table consisted of 16 student participants from varied universities and an advisor. John was on the table that discussed Latin American Affairs and I was on the one which talked about the U. N. and assistance programs. Two three-hour round table sessions were held on Thursday and Friday and one session on Saturday.

The Formulation of National Security Policy was the topic of the Thursday night panel discussion. Members of this panel were the Honorable Robert Merriam, Honorable H. A. Williams and Mr. Saville R. Davis.

HARRIMAN SPEAKER

On Friday night Averill Har-

riman, ex governor of New York, was the guest speaker at the banquet. Mr. Harriman spoke on the foreign aid program of the Soviet Russia in comparison of the United States. At the banquet we also heard the West Point Glee Club.

At the final round table discussion the panels drew up their conclusions of their two day discussions which were presented to all the conference members at the final session on Saturday afternoon.

The SCUSA committee set up an orientation and several tours to fill in the spare time. On Thursday a cadet gave a talk on the cadet academic and military life at West Point. We also enjoyed a tour covering points of interest and landmarks on the post, including a short reci-

(Continued on Page 12)



ELLEN TANTUM, center, at recent conference at West Point.

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That's why Caesar would never accept another brand even when it was offered gratis. In fact, history

tells us he'd glower at the extended pack and sneer, "Et tu, Brute?"

In a stirring peroration to his legions, Caesar put it this way: "For the Numeral I filter cigarette—for the best-tasting filter cigarette—for the noblest filter cigarette of all—smoke Winston!"

"Winston tastes good like a cigarette should!"

P.S. to bachelors. If you're lucky enough to find a gal who'll keep you in Winstons, Caesar!

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Carl-Olaf Homen Records Nine Harrier Course Marks

Finn is Leader Of Brittingham Scholars Here

Student Activities, Politics Are Hobbies

By Howard Isaacs

Carl-Olaf Homen is a quiet, unassuming exchange student from Helsingfors, Finland; that is, until he steps into his cross-country togs and takes to the harrier course.

In this, his first year of cross-country competition, Carl exceeded all expectations. In nine outings, he set nine course records, including the Middle Atlantic Conference meet and the Delaware State Open.

It is interesting to note that while the Finnish Flash was pushed only once, he managed to better existing course marks wherever he ran. Vic Zwolack, of the U. S. Marine Corps was the only man to stay with Carl throughout a race. Zwolack finished sixth in the national 3000 meter steeple-chase event.

MAC RECORD

Perhaps Carl's greatest victory came in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet when he broke the record he had set earlier in the season. He ran the 4.3 mile course in 23:57.5, knocking almost a minute off Ron Delaney's time for the distance, set several years ago.

On the Blue Hen course, Carl broke a four year record when he covered the distance in 21:11. Dante Merini previously held the university mark with 22:24. The course record was held by De Tombe of William and Mary in the time of 22:06.

OUTRAN MORGAN

In a tri-meet, Carl proved his ability by outrunning Vernon Morgan of Ursinus, who won the half-mile and mile events in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet last year. In all, Carl set course records at Franklin and Marshall, Washington College, St. Joseph's, Albright and Swarthmore.

The Hen harriers compiled a 5-2 record this season as opposed to last year's mark of 0-6. However, Carl's presence was felt more than just during a meet. The amiable runner is always anxious and available to give advice to his teammates. According to Dick Green, cross country captain, Carl has been a moral lift as well as a scoring asset to the team.

TAKES IT EASY

Carl has been competing here and in Finland since June and now plans to take it easy until the indoor track season opens in Jan. To the hard-working runner, this means only three practices a week. In the spring Carl plans to run in the mile event. Although he has never been timed for this distance it is estimated he can run it in 4:10.

While Carl is willing to grant that the United States has track talent of its own, he believes that Americans for the most part are reluctant to improve on their natural ability. That is why Americans excel in sprinting which is a natural aptitude. Most of the top distance runners are from Europe, where skill in this type of running must be developed through hard work. Carl has little natural sprinting speed and what ability he now possesses is due to sheer work.

FINE RUNNER

Carl is a fine runner, but he feels that running is only a

small part of his extra-curricular program. He is keenly interested in politics and student ac-

tivities as his record in Finland shows. Carl has served as chairman of the board in his fraternity; president of the law students club; in the students' government of his university; and in the top student-government organization of all Finnish students.

At Delaware Carl is captain of the Brittingham students and a pledge of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.



CARL-OLAF HOMEN

ATTENTION: Anyone interested in going out for track should contact either Capt. Al Huey or Coach Ken Steers. Indoor track is currently taking place in preparation for spring outdoor track.

Intramural Wrestling Gains Spotlight as Finals Remain

Last week intramural wrestling provided fans with some of the best competitive sport all year. Although these wrestlers are by no means professional, they displayed a basic knowledge of the sport plus an earnest desire to win.

In spite of the popular misconception that wrestling involves only the use of brawn, these matches proved, in many instances, that a person with a fair knowledge of the sport can overcome a much stronger opponent. This sport involves an alert mind, great physical stam-

ina, and skill in pursuing holds to gain an advantage over one's opponent.

There were several outstanding matches which took place during the eliminations. One of these matches (157 lb. class) pitted Dick Green (KA) against Paul Matheiss (SPE). Both showed grit, but Green had the edge on speed and this was the decisive factor which gave him the win by a decision.

In another exciting match, Irvin Hirshfield (AEP) gained an early lead over his opponent, Pete Wilson (SPE), and man-

aged to hold him off until the end, winning by a decision.

Greater experience served to give Dave Stevens (SN) a win over his opponent, Bob Huggins (IND.), in the 157 lb. weight class.

The last match of the night featured Tony Suravitch (SPE), who, showing great prowess as a wrestler, pinned Al 'Squints' Goldman (AEP) in the 177 lb. class.

The Finals took place Tuesday night and proved to be both fast and exciting. Going into the finals the grapplers of Sigma Nu led in team score, followed by Theta Chi, The Independents, Harter Hall, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, respectively.

Intramural Wrestling Finals—Tues., Dec. 8, 1959—8:00 P.M.

Wt. Class Contestants

123 lb. Wm. Wood (KA)
Wesner Stack (SN)

137 lb. Irvin Hirshfield (AEP)
Barry Haldeman (Harter)

147 lb. Richard Green (KA)
David Stevens (SN)

157 lb. John Strode (Harter)
Vern Walch (SN)

167 lb. Gary Hebert (TC)
Jim Hughes (KA)

177 lb. Karl Frantz (TC)
Tony Suravitch (SPE)

187 lb. Dave Rodman (IND)
Larry Erdner (SN)

Unlimited lbs. Mark Hum (SPE)
Dick Hammer (TC)

Point Totals for Wrestling Before Finals

SN 44
TC 32-37
IND 31
HARTER 30
SPE 30
KA 26
AEP 19
ATO 14

In Finals: Winner gets 10 if he wins by a pin and 8 if he wins by a decision; loser gets 1 point.

Athletes Receive Awards At Annual Spring Banquet

A total of 105 varsity and freshman athletes have been recommended for awards for participation in university fall sports it was announced by Coach Dave Nelson. Letterwinners will be honored at the annual Athletic Council banquet in the spring.

The list includes 31 varsity football players from the outstanding Delaware team that won eight and lost one game and captured the Lambert Cup and Middle Atlantic Conference championship. Of the number, 17 are seniors.

Coach Ken Steers' cross-country team that compiled a 5-2 record contributes eight letterman candidates, including three seniors. Soccer Coach Whitey Burnham has recommended 12 players, including two seniors from his 2-8 team.

Freshman numerals go to 36 football players, 13 soccermen,

and five cross-country runners. The list:

FOOTBALL

Dave Belinner, Irvington, N. J.; John Bowman, York, Pa.; Mike Boyd, Folcroft, Pa.; Dick Broadbent, Wilmington, Del.; Travis Cosaboom, Medford, N. J.; Leon Dombrowski, Wilmington, Del.; Otto Fad, Ft. Washington, Pa.; Barry Fetterman, East Greenville, Pa.; Karl Frantz, Audubon Park, N.J.; Jim Garvin, Philadelphia, Pa.; Dick Hammer, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Gary Hebert, Needham, Mass.; Michael Heineken, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alvin Huey, Milford, Del.; Mark Hum, Newark, Del.; Robert Johnson, Wilmington, Del.; Ray Klapinsky, Newark, Del.; Pape Lukk, College Point, N.Y.; John Mordas, South River, N.J.; Howard Moyer, Dagsboro, Del.; Leonard Nelson, Newark, Del.; Donald Osmun, Delaware, N.J.; Gaspare Pellegrini, Philadelphia, Pa.; Richard

Peloquin, Manchester, N.H.; Robert Reeder, Yeadon, Pa.; Earl Ritchie, Medford Pines, N.J.; Kenneth Schroeck, Ortleigh Beach, N.J.; Tony Suravitch, Chester, Pa.; Daniel Tripodi, Englewood Cliffs, N. J.; Jack Turner, Philadelphia, Pa.; Vernon Walch, Claymont, Del.; and Managers John Feller, Dover, Del., and Sheldon Soss, Wilmington, Del.

CROSS-COUNTRY

Thomas Crumlish, Wilmington, Del.; Richard Green, Middletown, Del.; Carl-Olaf Homen, Helsingfors, Finland; Mark King, Claymont, Del.; Jay Lutz, Wilmington, Del.; Robert Peirce, Lansdowne, Pa.; Eric Schneider, Wilmington, Del., and Wesner Stack, Seaford, Del.

SOCCER

Sam Allen, Wilmington, Del.; King Boynton, Wilmington, Del.; Carl Cherico, Newark, Del.; Don Conaway, Selbyville, Del.; Clarence Dyer, Camden, Del.; Jay Gorry, Wilmington, Del.; Brint Ingram, Kennett Square, Pa.; (Continued on Page 11)

Hen Mermen Open at Easton With Win Against Lafayette

The Hen swimming team opened its season last Saturday and came off with a 58-36 victory over Lafayette Easton, Pa.

Co-captain Dick Cheadle paced the Hens with three wins and set a new Delaware team record and Lafayette pool record by swimming the 200-yard individual medley relay in 2:32.2. Re-installed in the competitive line-up this year, the event was last won at Lafayette by Delaware's Tom Duff four years ago in the record time of 2:35.5. The Hen's Dan Roosevelt, a sophomore placed second to Cheadle, with a time also under the old record.

The Summaries

400 med. relay - 1. Delaware (Roosevelt, Grant, Wattis, Quillin); 2. Lafayette, Time: 4:33.3.
220 freestyle - 1. Westkott (Lafayette); 2. Webber (Delaware); 3. Levy (Delaware). 2:32.4.
50 freestyle-1. Harrison (Delaware); 2. Larrabee (Lafayette); 3. Pritchard (Delaware). 25.8

200 ind. med. - 1. Cheadle (Delaware); 2. Roosevelt (Delaware); 3. none. 2:32.2.
Diving - 1. Georges (Delaware); 2. Bater (Lafayette); 3. Wheatcraft (Delaware). 65.3 pts.
200 butterfly - 1. Cheadle (Delaware); 2. Wattis (Delaware); 3. Hadden (Lafayette). 2:40.0
100 freestyle - 1. Westkott (Lafayette); 2. Quillin (Delaware); 3. Harrison (Delaware). 58.1
200 backstroke - 1. Roosevelt (Delaware); 2. Kolb (Lafayette); 3. Sweet (Lafayette). 2:33.7
440 freestyle - 1. Cheadle (Delaware); 2. Westkott (Lafayette); 3. McVicker (Delaware). 5:44.5
200 breaststroke - 1. Grant (Delaware); 2. Segall (Lafayette); 3. Mellett (Lafayette). 2:52.7
400 freestyle relay - 1. Lafayette (DePlavis, Kolb, Segall, Jeezer); 2. Delaware. 4:17.4



BLUE HENS OF THE WEEK, John Mordas and Ray Klapinsky, flank football coach David Nelson. (Story on Page 9)

LEV
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We interview outlook repli of the pertin. of the Lehigh

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NOTE: T and/or Bow in Wolf Ha films will be game. Admi

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



We interviewed three coaches and got three interesting outlook replies. First Coach Irv Wisniewski related some of the pertinent facts regarding our defeat at the hands of the Lehigh Engineers.

"We made too many mistakes; we had nine intercepted passes, nine fumbles, and five violations", indicated Whiz. The Hens didn't score for a phenomenal period of 14 minutes during the first half.

The second half proved different as the Blue clads outplayed the Engineers, who were way ahead at the breather. The Hens opened up a 47 point barrage to pull, finally, upto within seven points.

The improvement was attributed to much better foul shooting, improved field goal percentage, and the incorporation of a brand new type of all-court press. The maneuver worked to perfection. It was copied from The University of West Virginia, where it was effective also.

The basketball coach expects "vast improvement" in the games to come. Last season the Hens won their first two games against Haverford and Lehigh and went down in defeat the next two games. Whiz is hoping for a reversal this year.

In answer to last week's inquiry as to the whereabouts of John Barry on the basketball scene, we can say only that Whiz was unable to reveal the details. It seems that a series of misunderstandings developed last year which did not lend themselves easily to correction. Coach Wisniewski feels that the incident is too personal to relate.

Barry, meanwhile is not completely sure of the situation, but is willing to comply with any decisions that have been made.

Wrestling coach Alden (Whitey) Burnham indicates that tomorrow's opening match against Albright looms as a severe test. The hen grapplers won 18-13 last year, but Albright has decreased the margin of loss each year for the past three seasons.

Albright, since its enrollment is small, is permitted to use freshmen on the varsity squad. This allows four years of varsity-level experience, so Whitey's apprehensions are not altogether unfounded.

The light-haired mentor is in no way anticipating defeat, however, as his squad is shaping well. He announces that has starters will be Capt. Bob Peircie (123 lb.); Arthur Inden (130 lb.); Mike Quillin (137 lb.); Tony Jeffcott (147 lb.); Tom Stanton (157 lb.); Bill Cornwell (167 lb.); Bill Richards (177 lb.); and Don Schnetzer (heavyweight). It should be noted that Quillin, Jeffcott, Stanton, Cornwell, and Richards have not at this writing eliminated, but they have the inside track to the starting positions.

Coach Burnham has nothing but praise for his captain, Peircie. "He is a tremendous leader and has proved to be indispensable", says the coach. The same coach continues that he is "pleased with the progress of some and is sure of greater progress from others".

Whitey also for a moment referred back to soccer. He had just gotten a list of soccer selections and revealed that honorable mention awards were given to Jay Gorry and Pat Dyer. Both were for the All-Pa., N. J., Del. Team. CONGRATULATIONS.

Next, it was swimming coach, Harry Rawstrom. The coach was proud of the team's victory over Lafayette and even more delighted over the fact that three boys, J. D. Quillin, Jerry Harrison, and Newt Wattis were all under the minute mark in the 100-yd. freestyle.

Rawstrom was happy over his ace, Dick Cheadle's, triple-victory. Cheadle won the 200-yd. butterfly, 440-yd. freestyle, and the 200-yd. individual medley. In this last event, Dick broke the existing Delaware record and Lafayette Pool record with a time of 2:32.2. Dan Roosevelt swam second in that race and also broke the UD's old record set by Tom Duff. Roosevelt finished in 2:34.

Pete Georges won the diving event. Don Wheatecraft missed second place by .7 points.

Senior, Dan Grant, who has remained faithful to the breaststroke, won the 200-yd. event.

Rawstrom says that his mermen will encounter no little difficulty against perennially powerful Dickinson tomorrow. But he feels that "the team will win its share this year due at least in part to good balance."

The coach related an amusing incident that occurred at Lafayette. The opposing coach's son was accidentally pulled into the water fully clothed by Cheadle, whose neck got caught on the finish line. The boy held the line too low and was hauled in. The announcer indicated that the boy was disqualified for wearing sneakers.

By the way, girls, varsity swimming and wrestling meets are just as open to co-ed spectators as is basketball. Why not watch all three?

NOTE: To all those interested in seeing the Rutgers and/or Bowling Green football films; they can be viewed in Wolf Hall Auditorium this Monday at 8 o'clock. The films will be narrated. The first one will be of the Rutgers game. Admission is by contribution to Campus Chest.

Eight Cadets Get Emblems Of Distinction

Distinguished military student emblems were presented to eight cadets of the senior military class and ten rifle marksmanship ribbons to members of the ROTC rifle team, at a recent military review of the corps of cadets.

The eight distinguished students were Cadet Lt. Col. Thomas L. Gutshall, Cadet Maj. William B. Holland, Cadet Maj. George Thompson, Cadet Capt. Robert Brunner, Cadet 1st Lt. Laurence Cordrey, Cadet 1st Lt. George Price, Cadet 1st Lt. Sylvester Suravitch, and Cadet 1st Lt. Donald Taber.

A distinguished military student is judged to possess outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, and definite aptitude for the military service. He must attain an academic standing in the upper half of his academic class and must be in the upper ten percent of his military class, and is subject to appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army upon graduation.

Cadets receiving the marksmanship awards were team captain Taber; Gary Anderson, Richard Blevins, Thomas Carroll, William Richards, Ronald Rosenwald, freshmen; Frederick Long, Henry P. Maier, Bruce McQuillin, and Charles Pooley.

The awards were presented by Dr. Bruce Dearing, dean of the school of arts and sciences.

Dec. 11, 1959

The Review

9

Blue Hens of the Week

by BARRY SCHLECKER

Although the gridiron curtain has been drawn down, there are still two Blue Hen gridders who justly deserve to be recognized as outstanding athletes on this campus.

John Mordas and Ray Klapinsky are the two "terrible" tackles that anchored a very strong Delaware front line both offensively and defensively. These two stalwarts have been consistent hard rushing linemen who are responsible for opening gaps in the opposition line and giving our "rushniks" a chance to eat up the yardage. They teamed up with center Mark Hurm to make one of the best middle lines Delaware has ever had.

In Delaware's plan of play on defense the job of the tackle is to take out the enemy interference so that the linebackers can make the stop, thus at times it is difficult for the average fan to be aware of an outstanding tackle but the other team certainly respects their feats.

Klapinsky and Mordas both stand at 6' 1" and weigh 220 and 210 pounds respectively.

John is a resident of South River, N. J., where he participated in football, basketball, and track and was selected on the All-County Football team as a senior in high school.

NEWARK ALUMNUS

Ray is a graduate of Newark High School where he earned a total of 12 varsity letters while

participating in football, baseball, basketball and track and as a senior he was picked on Delaware's All-State Football Team.

Mordas has been a starter here since his sophomore year but injuries have plagued him throughout his college career.

Klapinsky, although lettering in his sophomore year, gained a first string job as a junior and he, too, has been a victim of "injuryitis." Both would like to give their personal thanks to Dr. Roy Rylander for patching them together for the last two years.

MILITARY OBLIGATIONS

The two amiable athletes both have military obligations. John as a member of advanced ROTC and Ray as a member of the Marine PLC program.

The former, while in the civil engineering school, plans to work in technical business while the latter, a political science major, would like to go to law school.

A couple of quotes received from the two Theta Chi's were, "We enjoy overpowering people!"

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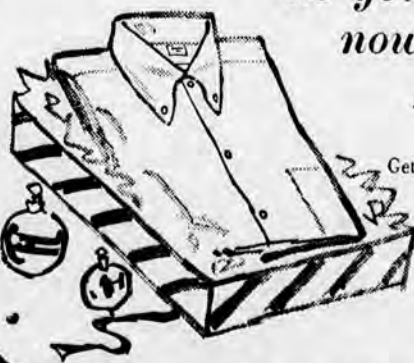
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Three Delaware Graduates Participate in Panel Session

Three university graduates recently participated in a special panel session devoted to career opportunities in home economics during an open house for senior high school students, held in Allison Hall.

Mrs. Robert R. Moneymaker; Mrs. Jerome Spivak, both 1958 graduates; and Miss Margaret H. Dougherty of this year's class described their positions and discussed job opportunities for those with home economics training.

Mrs. Moneymaker majored in child development at the university and now is teacher-director of the Brookside Preschool Association Kindergarten with 48 five-year olds under her supervision.

Mrs. Spivak majored in general home economics and now is serving as a home service representative for the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Miss Dougherty, a major in clothing and textiles at the university, is employed at the research center of the Hercules Powder Company in Wilmington where she works in food research.

Parents and students met Dean Irma Ayers and the faculty of the school of home economics. They also went on tours of the school's modern classrooms and laboratories.

The planning committee for the open house included Mrs. Della Lawrence Johnson, senior; Elizabeth McKinney, junior; and Germaine Homan, senior, from the student body. Magdalene A. Teupel, instructor in home economics; Frances Jordan, assistant professor of Child development and family life; and Mrs. Jeanette Kennedy, instructor of foods and nutrition, represented the faculty. Miss Mary E. Wines, associate professor of clothing, was program chairman.

Commuters Carol, Sponsor Cottages

Sponsoring two cottages at the Governor Bacon Health Center, Delaware City, is among the Christmas plans of the commuter organizations.

Games, refreshments, and individual gifts head the party agenda. This will be given on Dec. 21 to mentally retarded children from the ages of 7 to 11.

Preceding the evening's expedition to Delaware City, the commuters will have a "Pot Luck" dinner at the home of Miss Connie Parker, 24 Hillside Rd., Newark.

Also included in their plans is an evening of Christmas caroling in the Newark-Wilmington area.

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W.W. Watson, Yale Physicist, Lectures Here

Professor William W. Watson, chairman of Yale's department of physics, appeared as visiting lecturer here on Thursday and Friday, Dec. 10 and 11.

The topics discussed by Dr. Watson in his three lectures were "Separation of Isotopes by Thermal Diffusion", "Science Education in the World Today" and "The Yale Linear Accelerators."

Dr. Watson came here under the auspices of the American Association of Physics, one of the five member societies of the American Institute of Physics. The lectures were part of a na-

tionwide program to stimulate interest in physics supported by the National Science Foundation.

As a guest of Delaware's Department of Physics Chairman F. W. VanName, Jr., Dr. Watson held informal meetings with students and faculty.

Professor Watson joined the faculty of Yale in 1928 and at present represents them on the Board of Trustees of Associated Universities, Inc. He has also worked with the University of Chicago and the Canadian government on atomic energy developments.

Since 1940 he has specialized in isotope separation and experimental nuclear physics; however, earlier in his career he specialized in molecular spectra. He is the co-author of two physics textbooks and has contributed over 100 articles to science.

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The 'Beat' Santa

BY ED TOMAO

'Twas a snowy Christmas weekend at Delaware U.
The students were downing their tankards of brew
Their noses were lit, like stupendous cherries
And coeds all over were wishing their merries.
The Deer Park was filled to full overflowing
And all of the patrons were happy and glowing
When back at the campus there arose such a noise,
We thought it was Brubeck, playing with toys.
But no, it was only the dance at the Center
With Judgie-boy leading and many hot-footing
Couples around.

We thought that we'd run,
Right back to that fun.
When what on the library steps did appear,
Before we could empty our bucket of beer,
But eight tiny mice, and one aged reindeer.
They were pulling a sleigh, all loaded with tricks
We knew at a glance that it was St. Nick's.
He jumped from his sleigh and fell at our feet
And right off we knew that he had turned Beat.
His form was well-clothed, in cashmere and lace,
But we laughed when we saw the beard on his face.
He had gone Continental from his head to his boot
And looked like a poet all loaded with loot.
He expounded his lines with a great roaring flair,
So it shook every snowflake right out of his hair.
Let's make the scene, like, down to the scrounge
Whooping it up, and pounding the ground.
And dig all the cats who're out with their hounds,
They're movin' and groovin', but when I arrive
They'll lift up their mops and come up alive.
So let's move on now, and rip up this place
And of sadness and woe, we'll leave not a trace.
His poems were bad, but he captured our spirit
And pretty soon we were really in with it.
When we made that scene, the place started rockin'
So those cats and kittens were jumpin' and boppin'.
This went on 'til midnight (that really cool time)
And all of the hound-dogs were feelin' sublime
Then Santa cut out, with this word of good cheer,
"Have a cool yule, with a swingin' New Year!"

University For Mani



Jon P. Heggan, junior graduate and education major at the University of Delaware. He participated in the National Association of American Instructors of American Indians and business leader Heggan is pictured who is studying at the University of Delaware.

Library A New Off

Henry B. DuPont, a member of the DuPont family and member of its committee, has been first vice president of the Library Association of Delaware. The organization is interested in the improvement of the library resources at Delaware.

Mr. DuPont and Scott, who is associated with Laird & Company, aers to the officer group includes Frederick president; Mrs. Phil ball, second vice president; Justice Clarence A land, third vice president; Mrs. Grasse, secretary; Bruce Dearing, assistant.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Ten directors also for three-year terms the Hon. Caleb R. Alfred E. Bissell, Montgomery, Mrs. Hoagland, Mr. Singmond DuPont, Mrs. James, W. Dent S. Charles L. Reese, J. Scott.

OVER TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS

At a recent meeting Associates' executive it was announced that members have joined organization this year. disclosed that expenditure of \$12,205 for books, and other materials authorized by the since its inception tw About \$7,000 in contributions received this year.

Recent acquisitions Associates include history, English, arch music and journals foreign languages.

1,000

DELA

University Student Visits N.Y. For Manufacturers Congress



Jon P. Heggan, junior, was one of more than 200 college undergraduates and educators who were guests in New York of the National Association of Manufacturers at its 64th Annual Congress of American Industry.

He participated in the programs with some 2,000 industrial and business leaders.

Heggan is pictured with Rolando Languasco (left), of Peru, who is studying at Cambridge School of Business, and Do Quang Nang, of Vietnam, who is taking courses at Columbia University.

Library Associates, Inc. Elect New Officers and Directors

Henry B. DuPont, a vice president of the DuPont Company and member of its executive committee, has been elected first vice president of the university Library Associates, Inc., an organization interested in fostering the humanities through the improvement of library resources at Delaware.

Mr. DuPont and Josiah M. Scott, who is associated with Laird & Company, are newcomers to the officer group which includes Frederick G. Singer, president; Mrs. Philip J. Kimball, second vice president; Chief Justice Clarence A. Southerland, third vice president; Mr. Scott, treasurer; Mrs. Caesar A. Grasselli, secretary; and Dr. Bruce Dearing, assistant secretary.

DIRECTORS CHOSEN

Ten directors also were chosen for three-year terms. They are the Hon. Caleb R. Layton, III, Alfred E. Bissell, Charles F. Montgomery, Mrs. G. Stewart Hoagland, Mr. Singer, Mrs. Edmond DuPont, Mrs. Albert W. James, W. Dent Smith, Mrs. Charles L. Reese, Jr., and Mr. Scott.

OVER TWO HUNDRED MEMBERS

At a recent meeting of the Associates' executive committee, it was announced that about 235 members have joined the organization this year. It also was disclosed that expenditures of \$12,205 for books, microfilms and other materials have been authorized by the organization since its inception two years ago. About \$7,000 in contributions has been received this year.

Recent acquisitions by the Associates include works in history, English, architecture and music and journals in several foreign languages.

Receive Awards

(Continued from Page 8)
Hans Jondal, Djursholms, Sweden; Richard Jones, Upper Darby, Pa.; Howard Murray, Selbyville, Del.; John Rishel, Upper Darby, Pa.; Ricky Willis, Middletown, Del., and Managers Birch Griggs, Wilmington, Del. and Don Reed, Dover, Del.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

Thomas Aldridge, Whitehouse Station, N.J.; Paul Chesmore, Baltimore, Md.; James Culbert, Manheim, Pa.; Richard Crane, Dallas, Tex.; Richard Curley, Malvern, Pa.; Wayne Callaway, Camden-Wyoming, Del.; Robert Dowling, Elizabeth, N.J.; David Ennis, Ridley Park, Pa.; Richard Gemp, Bergenfield, N.J.; John Heatherington, Pittsburg, Pa.; Kenneth Keller, Waynesboro, Pa.; Arthur Lorenz, Riverdale, N.J.; Karl Lorenz, Riverdale, N.J.; Joseph Lukacs, Highland Park, N.J.; Luke Lackman, Newark, Del.; Thomas Malatesta, Wilmington, Del.; Ronald McCoy, Smyrna, Del.; Walter Mackey, Newark, Del.; Thomas Michaels, Sayreville, N.J.; Carlton Meiggs, Whitman, Mass.; Mark Mueller, Norwood, Pa.; John Nicely, Bloomsburg, Pa.; Anthony Nitti, Trenton, N.J.; William Olkowski, Lyndhurst, N.J.; James Quirk, Long Branch, N.J.; Ronald Rubino, Philadelphia, Pa.; Fred Rullo, Glenolden, Pa.; John Scholato, Wilmington, Del.; Thomas Skidmore, Elmira, N.Y.; Joseph Slobojan, Glenside, Pa.; H. Denman Smith, Little Silver, N.J.; Jackson Spence, Dover Del.; Jeffrey Stein, Rehoboth, Del.; Stephen Straight, Olean, N.Y.; Richard Walker, Hatboro, Pa., and Clinton Ware, Salem, N.J.

FRESHMAN CROSS-COUNTRY

William Derby, Lansdale, Pa.; Harry King, Havertown, Pa.; Michael McMahon, Wilmington, Del.; Paul Quinn, Wilmington, Del., and John Ridgeway, Moorestown, N.J.

FRESHMAN SOCCER

Gerald Bunting, Selbyville, Del.; Thomas Collins, Darby, Pa.; Earl Elker, Cranbury, N.J.; Hugo Elvir, Honduras; Arthur Haycock, Bermuda; Robert Long, Upper Darby, Pa.; John Matlack, Claymont, Del.; John Murray, Dover, Del.; Steven Niece, De von, Pa.; Charles Quigley, Folsom, Pa.; Robert Voorhees, Wilmington, Del.; David Warner, Wilmington, Del., and Jack Weber, New Castle, Del.

Dr. Felbach mentioned that organic matter is living matter, and it decomposes into humus. Soil is a collection of mineral matter and the length of time required for matter to decompose in the soil varies with the locale.

Present day agriculturists are concerned with the lignin theory. Lignin was once believed to be the backbone of organic matter, which affects plant growth.

APO Lays Plans For Holiday Party

The members of Alpha Phi Omega are making plans for a busy holiday season. Their activities will mix pleasure with two service projects.

On Dec. 17 the group will usher for the annual Christmas Concert, contribute to a charity which as yet is unnamed, and hold a members' party before the coming vacation.

Plans are already being laid for the National Convention of APO chapters. The conclave will be held in December of 1960 in Philadelphia.

Felbach Lectures To Grad Students

Dr. Felbach, a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, lectured to the graduate students on Dec. 7 at 4 p. m. in Wolf Hall, on the addition of organic matter to soil.

In his introduction, he mentioned the background of using humus for plant nutrition.

During the text of the speech,

Rutgers, Bowling Green Films

to be shown at

Wolf Hall Auditorium

at 8:00 P. M. on Monday, Dec. 14

Admission by Contribution to Campus Chest

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Dec. 11, 1959

The Review

11

Class of 1962 Sponsors Trip

This summer a sophomore student is going to Europe with expenses paid.

The sophomore class decided at the past class meeting to sponsor a student to Europe this coming summer. The student will be contributing to a work project in a foreign country. These projects can range from building childrens homes to hospitals, for men and from office work to nursing aid, for women.

The chosen student will have a choice of which European

country he or she would like to visit. The choice will be made from the Scandinavian countries, France, or Poland. "There is some possibility that the list of countries may be lengthened," said Shani Weaver, member of the World Service Committee.

Since the cost of the trip will range from \$800-\$1200 the class is undertaking an extensive financial campaign. "The funds for the trip are kept completely separate from the class dues," said Jack Hammond, treasurer of the class, "because the dues money will be applied to Senior Weekend in 1962."

Applications for all interested sophomores may be picked up at the Student Center Information Desk.



TV OR NOT TV

The academic world has made its first tentative steps into television—a few lectures, a few seminars, a few lab demonstrations—but colleges have not yet begun to use television's vast capacity to dramatize, to amuse, to stir the senses, to unshackle the imagination. Like, for example, the following:

ANNOUNCER: Howdy, folksies. Well, it's time again for that lovable, laughable pair, Emmett Twonkey Magruder, Ph. D., and Felicia May Crimscott, M.A., in that rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101... And here they are—the team that took the "hiss" out of "history"—Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, folksies. A funny thing happened to me on the way to my doctorate. A mendicant approached me and said, "Excuse me, sir, will you give me 25 cents for a sandwich?" and I replied, "Perhaps I will, my good man. Let me see the sandwich."



MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh, how droll, Dr. Magruder! How delicious! You're a regular Joe Penner!... But enough of badinage. Let us turn to our rollicking, roistering fun show, American History 101.

DR. MAGRUDER: Today we will dramatize the taut and tingling story of John Smith and Pocahontas. I will play Captain Smith and Miss Magruder will play Pocahontas.

ANNOUNCER: But first a message from our sponsor... Folksies, have you tried Alpine Cigarettes yet? Have you treated yourself to that fresh filtration, that subtle coolness, that extra-long, extra-efficient filter? Have you? Hmmm? ... If not, wake your tobacconist and get some Alpines at once! ... And now to our grim and gripping story. Picture, if you will, a still summer night. An Indian maid stands by a moonlit brook. Suddenly she hears a footstep behind her. She turns...

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Oh! John Smith! You-um startle-um me-um!

DR. MAGRUDER: Howdy, Pocahontas. What are you doing by the brook?

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Just washing out a few scalps. But what-um you-um want-um?

DR. MAGRUDER: I came to see the Chief.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: You-um can't-um. Chief is leaving for Chicago.

DR. MAGRUDER: On what track?

ANNOUNCER: And speaking of tracks, stay on the right track with Alpines—the track that leads straight to smoking pleasure, to fun, to frolic, to sweet content... And now back to those two gassers, Emmett Twonkey Magruder and Felicia May Crimscott.

DR. MAGRUDER: Well, folksies, that's all for today. See you next week, same time, same channel.

MISS CRIMSCOTT: Stay tuned now for "William Cullen Bryant—Girl Intern."

ANNOUNCER: And remember, folksies, there was a time when you needed to smoke two cigarettes to get what you get from one Alpine—one cigarette for light menthol, one for high filtration. Today you can get it all in a single Alpine, which means you no longer have to go around smoking two cigarettes at a time, causing your friends to snigger, and violating the fire laws.

© 1959 Max Shulman

And speaking of TV, remember to watch Max Shulman's "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis" on CBS every Tuesday night—presented by Marlboro Cigarettes, from the makers of Philip Morris and Alpine.

Faculty Makes Revisions for Business Major's Curriculum

At its meeting on Nov. 23, the university faculty approved a revision in the curriculum in Business Administration, to take effect with students entering the program after the academic year 1959-60.

The major changes are the following: (1) In the third year, each student will take a survey course in each of the three major functional areas of business; finance, marketing, and production. (2) In the fourth year, each student will take a survey course in labor and industrial relations and a six credit hour concentration in either finance, marketing or production, including a seminar in the Spring semester. (3) Each student will take a six-hour sequence in either Psychology or Sociology to obtain some understanding of the human relations of society.

(4) To make room for the additions called for in the above changes, the modern foreign language requirement has been removed, although it is possible for the interested student to use his elective hours in such language study. (5) The introductory sequence in economics will be reduced from three to two semesters and will be taken in the first year. (6) Electives may not be taken from courses in economics or business administration.

There has been no change in the overall credit requirements which remain at 130 credit hours, plus military science and physical education.

U. S. Security Is Discussed

(Continued from Page 7)

tal on the famous organ at the Cadet Chapel.

ATTEND CLASSES

The conference members also attended classes in session. We could attend classes in Economics, Military Art, and Foreign Language. The classes at the academy are conducted much differently from those at other universities. Before almost every class, the cadets are given a written examination. The cadets then discuss the assignment during the rest of the class.

Many of the cadets remarked that because of this daily preparation exam week, is much easier at the point than at many other schools of higher learning. Another interesting point is that the cadets are sectional as to ability in their classes. After each month's grades are recorded, the cadets are again resectioned.

John and I would like to express our thanks to the political science department who sponsored our trip. We both thought that the conference was very educational and worthwhile. We also both hope that the university will send two representatives to next year's conference.

Nine Kris Kringles

(Continued from Page 1)

senior in arts and sciences and a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. Other contributors to the behind-scenes work of the dance are Peggy Collingswood, a sophomore in the school of arts and sciences, and a junior education major, Barry Schlecker.

Dress for this third of the four annual dances sponsored by the SC is to be semi-formal. The committee has already arranged the Opening Dance and the Homecoming Dance. The Spring Dance, in April, will conclude the committee's work for this year.

Tickets will be sold beginning Dec. 7th, until Dec. 12th in the lobby of the Student Center during the noon and evening meal hours. They will be priced at \$2.50 per couple. Pictures will be taken by the Photography Club at the dance.

Westminster Members Go To Assembly

Protestant organizations on campus will meet with the Westminster Fellowship for the annual Christmas program Tuesday evening.

Several members of the Westminster Fellowship will be attending the 18th Ecumenical Student Conference in Athens, Ohio. The theme for the assembly is Inquiry and Involvement on Strategic Frontiers. A study group prior to the conference is now in progress.

As a special service project, members of the group go to Wilmington every Saturday to the Olivet Church. The afternoon is spent preparing, organizing, and executing recreational activities for the children of that area. University students of all denominations are invited to participate and should contact Quinn Rossander in Colburn Hall.

Student Center Has Dark Room For Photo Club

Have you ever wondered what was behind that door number 205 on the second floor of the Student Center?

Its dark interior reveals that it is a dark room, where members of the Photography Club work diligently to develop the pictures which they take at dances and around campus.

This room is fully equipped with an enlarger which will enlarge all sizes of film from 35mm to 4 inch by 5 inch film.

There is a room for processing film and another for printing pictures.

The Photography Club came into existence last year when this room was completed. It now meets every Thursday at 3 p.m. At its last meeting the group decided to meet less frequently and to sponsor various programs. These programs would consist of speakers, displays, and criticisms of their work.

Under the leadership of Lee Porter, sophomore in school of arts and sciences, a committee is working to draw up a constitution.

Clifford Losee, sophomore in arts and sciences, is chairman of the committee who will take pictures of the Christmas dance. These pictures will be available the following Monday.

'Much Ado About Nothing'



MEMBERS OF E-52 cast enact a scene from Shakespeare's 'Much Ado About Nothing' which is playing in Mitchell Hall tonight and tomorrow night.

(Continued from Page 1)

tic, and sparkling, and Benedick and Beatrice are interesting enough to carry the play and keep it fresh."

Dr. Hillyer, who has won, of course, a Pulitzer Prize for his poetry, is even more enthusiastic about this play: "This is one of the most dramatic of Shakespeare's comedies, equal to the 'Merchant of Venice' in suspense and emotional power."

It is also one of Shakespeare's wittiest; the romance of Benedick and Beatrice, aided and abetted by the whole company,

is exquisitely ingenious. The interplay between the two plots comes to one of the most effective climaxes in the whole field of comedy. No one should miss the performance of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Excellent advice, indeed. Tickets may yet be available at the box-office, which will be open this afternoon from 3:30 till 8 p. m. and this evening from seven till eight. Curtain time is 8:15 p. m. Although advance sale has been unusually large, some choice seats may still be available, but only to the swift.

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

DR. FROOD'S MORAL OF THE MONTH

Most college students today do not know the meaning of the word "adversity." Those who do are just a handful of English majors.



Dr. Frood, Ph. T.T.



Dear Dr. Frood: When raccoon coats swept the campus, I wore a polo coat. When the English bobby cape came in, I wore a raccoon coat. I'm always in last year's style. How come?

Dated

Dear Dated: This is an anxiety complex arising out of being a "late-diaper" baby.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am irrationally, incalculably, irrevocably in love with a girl on campus. How can I tell her?

Lovesick

Dear Lovesick: Use small words.

Dear Dr. Frood: When I listen to stupid people or read anything boring, I fall asleep. What can I do?

Superior

Dear Superior: Yours is an extremely difficult prob mfh zzz z

Dear Dr. Frood: How can I leave my husband without making him happy?

Prof's Spouse

Dear Prof's Spouse: Leave a note saying you'll be back.

DR. FROOD TELLS WHO HOLDS HIS CIGARETTE HOW



I have noticed that the solid, conservative type carries his cigarette between his first two fingers. The nonconformist carries it locked in the bend of his arm. The self-conscious type holds his lighted cigarette in his pocket. The most intelligent species of all carry Lucky Strike (usually between their lips).



Dear Dr. Frood: Our library is full of "no smoking" signs. When I want a Lucky, I have to go outside. Is this right?

Furious

Dear Furious: It's monstrous. But think of the poor souls who go outside only to smoke brand X or Y or Z.

Dear Dr. Frood: Boys are always whistling at me. Do you think my clothes are too snug?

Prudence

Dear Prudence: It's impossible to tell without a picture. Send one. Please.

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Vol. 83

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GREETINGS — ional Christmas bound down th

Noru As Se



JORUNN ED

Chris In Sw Is Dec

The celebration in Sweden differs from Christmas in this country, according to the school of a Christmas in on Dec. 13, with Santa Lucia. Santa Lucia is a female, is a vian tradition and usually played by the family.

Dec. 24, instead Christmas Day in afternoon of this lunch, similar to giving dinner, is evening Santa C the children of S

The next morning usually a torchlight 5 a. m. church which a celebrat held in each fam