

Delaware Review

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

DECEMBER 15, 1961

Regional Art Displayed Through Fine Arts Gift

Mrs. Samuel Lenher of Wilmington who has arranged to have the works of 49 regional artists displayed at the university for the coming year.

Included will be 55 paintings, two pieces of sculpture and five etchings, the latter an outright gift from Mrs. John Sloan through the Wilmington Society of Fine Arts.

President Perkins has appointed a purchasing committee to improve the campus art collection. The committee will seek funds to purchase many of the items now on display and will secure other works for the university.

Committee members are Mrs. Lenher; Mrs. Rita Quinn, Cannon Hall residence director; Dr. Edward Ott, director of admissions; and Dr. James R. Gervan, of the department of art and art history.

Principal display areas will be the Student Center, the university library, Harrington Hall and Hullahen Hall. A public

preview of the exhibit is scheduled for January 7, 1962, in the Student Center.

Artists represented in the exhibition are: Julia Andrews, John Costanza, Frank Delle Donne, Edward Loper, Jack Lewis, Jean Lanyon, James Ross, Paul Shaub, Mrs. Quinn, Ruth E. Holden, Elizabeth Tisdale, Florence Tate, Robert McKinney, Edith Ware, W. Emerton Heitland, Letitia Wardle, Pauline Allen, Eugenia Rhoads, Walter Stewart, Frank Schoonover, Bayard Berndt, John D. McCoy, Warren Rhorer, Art Hitchens, and Albert Gold.

Also represented are: Charles Vinson, Carol P. Jones, Edward Grant, Mrs. Lenher, Max Schrowder, Kaye McKinney, Tom Ross, Bernard Brenner, Jeanette S. Edwards, Clara Finkelstein, Peggy Callahan, Madge Wright, Betsey Cochran, Lucius Crowell, Ruth Jewell, Francis Richardson, Mary Larcher, T. Hayes, Elma Frederick, Rowland Elzea, Jean Whitman, Paul Wescott, Philip Jamison, and John Sloan.

Highwaymen Appear In SC After Vacation



The Highwaymen, five collegians, will entertain in the Student Center following the Christmas vacation.

The Highwaymen, rated by United Artists as one of the nation's outstanding singing groups, will appear on campus Saturday, January 6, 1962.

The group, whose appearance is sponsored by Delta Tau Delta, has released several top-selling records, including "Michael" which is well over the 1.5 million mark, and their current hit "Gypsy Rover" which is rapidly rising on the hit parade.

Their first United Artists release, "Michael," a pre-Civil War Negro work song, took nine months to catch the public's ear. When it did, during the summer of 1961, it became one of the year's most sensational hits, selling well over the one million mark. It also made five unknown college students the talk of the entertainment world and one of the most sought-after vocal groups for personal appearances throughout the country.

FRATERNITY BROTHERS

The boys met when they joined

the same fraternity during their freshman year. At one of the fraternity social functions, freshmen were invited to offer impromptu entertainment. The five volunteered a program combining the latest rock'n'roll chants with some folk songs.

It became evident immediately that singing was their forte, and the response was so good that they decided to continue to sing together. They participated in more college functions for the next two years, gaining an appreciable campus reputation, and following.

NEW YORK AUDITION

It was in their sophomore year that they felt confident enough to think about performing professionally. They piled their guitars into the community car and traveled to New York to seek an audition with talent agencies. At one such audition, they were overheard by Ken Greengrass, a personal manager whose clients include Steve Lawrence, Eydie Gorme, and Don Costa. He was impressed with their talent and offered to help them guide their career.

His first move was to find a name for the group. After much discussion "The Highwaymen" was arrived at for no other reason than it was different from any other name being used by vocal groups. Next, he brought them to the attention of Don Costa, one of the outstanding artist and repertoire men in the music business, who decided to record them for United Artist Records, with which company he was associated.

"MICHAEL"

The first record, "Michael," (Continued to Page 9)

Seniors Confer At Point



Barry Riebmman, (arrow), Senior political science major, attends round table discussion at West Point on political matters. Peggy Michaels, AS2, also attended the conference.

Barry Riebmman and Peggy Michaels, both seniors at the university, recently returned from the thirteenth Student Conference on United States Affairs, held at the United States Military Academy, West Point, New York.

SCAD Allies With Group From Del. State College

A loose alliance was established Wednesday between the Student Committee Against Discrimination (SCAD) and a similar group at Delaware State College.

The liaison was the upshot of joint lobbying expeditions to Dover last week to press for the passage of the Delaware Civil Rights Law, House Bill number 422.

Delaware State College's (Continued to Page 5)

The conference, from Dec. 6 to 9, was sponsored by the United States Military Academy and the George Olmsted Foundation. The main subject of the conference was the national security policy of the United States Military Academy and the George Olmsted Foundation. The main subject of the conference was the national security policy of the United States.

Three purposes were stated in the preliminary objectives: to produce an informative examination and discussion of the national security policy of the U.S.; to provide an outstanding representation of college students with an appreciation of the complexities of government policy formulation; to broaden students' contact with their con-

(Continued to Page 11)

Masons Lay Cornerstone Of Math-Physics Building

Officers of the M. W. Grand Lodge of Ancient, Free and Accepted Masons of Delaware laid the cornerstone for the new mathematics-physics buildings at the university last Friday. This was the eleventh cornerstone-setting ceremony on the campus since 1914 when Robinson Hall was erected for the Women's College.

An audience of about 75 faculty members and guests heard Provost Carl J. Rees, a faculty member for 41 years, outline early instruction in mathematics and physics at Delaware College and the Women's College.

UNIVERSITY PROGRESS

"With the laying of this cornerstone for the mathematics and physics building, a dream often dreamed is now coming

true," Provost Rees declared. Describing the progress which the university has made during his tenure, Dr. Rees observed that undergraduate enrollment in 1920 was 481 contrasted with today's 3,204 and that the space available for instruction in mathematics and physics was about 8,000 square feet. The new building contains 83,000 square feet of usable space.

(Continued to Page 8)

Debaters Compete On Anti-Trust Laws

On the past two Saturdays, the Delaware Debate Society engaged in tournament competition with debaters from other colleges and universities on the National Topic: Resolved: "That labor organizations should come under the jurisdiction of anti-trust legislation."

The first tournament, held December 2 at Temple University, included sixty-two four person teams from approximately 40 schools. The second tournament, held December 9, at Villanova University, included debate teams from 24 schools. In this tournament the Delaware Debaters were matched against King's College, St. Joseph's College, Swarthmore, Gettysburg College, Ursinus College and Wilkes College. Outstanding honors were won by Carl Munro AS2, who ranked fourth in a total of 48 debaters on the negative side.

The Delaware debaters attending these tournaments were: Affirmative: Barbara Chell AS4 and Daniel Newlon AS4. Negative: Carl Munro AS2, Patricia Poole AS3, Tish Wallace AS4 and Ronald Minor AS4.

AEP: - New Castle Talks For 168 Hrs.

By WILLIAM J. COHEN

A new record has been established. Surpassing all previous marks of endurance, the brothers of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity and the damsels of New Castle Hall initiated a talkathon last Wednesday, Dec. 13 at 11:50 p.m. The loquacious event lasted exactly one week, in which time a total of 168 hours of continuous discourse was consumed.

The intellectual roots of the talkathon go back to Alexander Bell, yet the idea for this campus was cultivated in the AEP House just 30 minutes before the talkathon actually began. The idea spread like a raging conflagration, bringing the brothers from out of their books and their beds. As the first two participants (Al Liebman and Cris Collins) began the conversation, the ground rules were set and the rules of Queensberry sworn to.

Throughout the 168 hours, the brothers and damsels discussed almost every subject possible from extrasensory perception to free love to the existence of God. Consequently, the intellectual and social gains were undoubtedly advantageous to everyone concerned.

If it were not for Mrs. Balderston, the House Mother of New Castle, and Operator No. 513, the talkathon could not have been a success. And if it were not for the courage, diligence, and patience of AEP and New Castle Hall, just "another week" would have passed into oblivion.

Classified Ads

The Review will run classified ads for students at a charge of 50¢ for one column by one inch. This space includes 30 words.

Students interested should contact Howard Simon, Business Manager on Mondays from 3-5 p.m. in the Review Office.

British, Austrian Schools Offer Students Summer Travel, Study

Four British and two Austrian summer schools are offering American students the opportunity to combine 1962 vacation travel abroad with six weeks of liberal arts study next July and August.

Under the British University Summer Schools program, students can apply for study at one of four schools, each concentrating on a particular subject and period. At Stratford-upon-Avon the subject will be Shakespeare and Elizabethan drama; at the University of London the course will be the study of English literature, art and music of the 20th century; at Oxford the subject will be history, literature and the arts of 17th century England.

The theme of the Edinburgh School will be British history, philosophy and literature from 1688 to 1832. Although the courses are designed for graduate students, undergraduates in their last two years at a university will be considered.

BRITISH SCHOOL FEES

The British Summer School fee, including full room, board and tuition, is \$254. A few scholarships, covering part or all of the fee but not travel, are available.

Both Austrian summer schools include in their programs the opportunity to attend performances at Salzburg's famed music festival. The Salzburg Summer School, sponsored by the Austro-American Society, emphasizes German language study, but courses in art and music and on foreign policy are taught in English.

Also included, in addition to attendance at the music festival are a variety of conducted tours of Salzburg. The fee for the entire program is \$245. Applicants must be between the ages of 18 and 40, and must have completed at least one year of college work. A few full scholarships are available.

STUDY, OUTDOOR LIFE

The University of Vienna, offering summer courses at its St. Wolfgang Campus near Salzburg, combines study with outdoor life at a mountain lake. Its aim is to enable English-speaking students to become acquainted with Austrian educational and social values. Courses being offered include German, language, law and political science, education, arts and history. Students who have completed at least two years of college are eligible to apply.

The fee for the full six-week program, including registration, tuition, maintenance, tours and excursions, and attendance at the Salzburg Festival is \$335, with an optional four-day trip to Vienna costing \$35. A few scholarships covering partial or full fees are available to six-week students.

APPLICATION FORMS

Applications for both the British and Austrian programs may be obtained from the Information and Counseling Division, the Institute of International Education.

British Summer School scholarship applications must be received before March 1, 1962, and admission applications before March 31. Scholarship applications for Austrian schools must be returned by March 1, and admission applications by May 1.

Logician Speaks About Platonism

One of the Nation's leading logicians, Dr. Alan Ross Anderson, spoke Tuesday on "What Do Symbols Symbolize? Platonism."

A graduate of Yale University and a Fulbright Scholar at Cambridge University, Dr. Anderson has been on the Yale faculty since 1955. Professor of logic, problems of philosophy and methodology of the science sciences, Dr. Anderson is also head of the Yale directed studies programs in the humanities.

During World War II he was assigned to intelligence work, decoding and translating Japanese secret messages. He currently holds appointments as investigator for the Office of Naval Research, and consultant for the National Security Agency.

In recognition of his contributions in the field of logic, Dr. Anderson was awarded one of Yale's Morse Fellowships for 1960-61, which enables him to concentrate on research in this country and abroad, free for a year from teaching responsibilities.

Craven Gives Last Talk In Winterthur Series

Dr. Wesley F. Craven, Edwards professor of history at Princeton University, was the final lecturer in the Winterthur series this week at the university.

He spoke on "The Indian and the Colonist, A Tragedy in Early American History." The lecture dealt with the first major conflict of these cultures in the seventeenth century.

Dr. Craven taught at New York University from 1928 until his appointment at Princeton in 1950. He received his bachelor's and master's degrees from Duke University and his Ph.D. from Cornell. He is the author or editor of many books and articles.

The cooperation Winterthur program in Early American Culture is celebrating its tenth anniversary.

Chirico Receives Post In Reserves

Carl F. Chirico, Jr., has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the ordnance corps of the U. S. Army Reserve. Lt. Chirico received his commission through the university ROTC program. He is completing special studies for a degree in history.

Col. Gerald H. Ragsdale, professor of military science, administered the oath of commission. Lt. Chirico's father, Col. Carl F. Chirico, retired, pinned the lieutenant bars on his son.

Juniors Award Keys to Seniors

Three members of the senior class were honored Monday evening at a junior class dinner for outstanding service to the campus.

Roy Adams, Jane Anne Davis and Barry Riebman received engraved keys to commemorate the event. Wayne Calloway, AS3, president of the junior class, commended the three seniors on their achievements. Jackie Harding, secretary, presented the awards. Roy Adams is president of the Student Government Association; Miss Davis is president of the Student Center; and Barry Riebman is vice-president of the senior class and president of the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity and the Active Young Democrats.

Following the banquet, freshman class officers were introduced. They are: Joseph Biden, president; Gary Myers, vice-president; Merritt Burke, secretary; and Joseph Cavalier, treasurer.

Mr. G. Wins Post In Registrar Group

Robert Gebhardt, registrar at the university, has been elected secretary of the executive committee of the Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars and Officers of Admission for the year 1961-62.

Gebhardt, who has become a recognized authority in collegiate records and procedures, holds his bachelor's and master's degrees from Temple University.

He served as assistant registrar at Temple and as registrar at Salisbury State Teachers College before coming to Delaware.

Sig Ep Tops Harrington

Sigma Phi Epsilon was named grand winner for the "Dual Filter Tareyton" contest. Runner-up was Harrington C.

Bill Schnoat and John Rishel represented Sig Ep. The prize was 150 free bowling games and two Brunswick bowling balls and bowling bags.



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

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

- All-expense Study Tours out of New York for 74 to 78 days, covering 14 countries in Europe, from \$1,295 to \$1,395
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For further information — stop in, call, or fill in and return handy coupon.

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Kase Publishes Children's Tales For Stage Work

Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of dramatic arts and speech at the university has published a collection of children's stories suitable for dramatization. "Stories for Creative Acting" contains 72 stories which have been tried out successfully by leading creative dramatics teachers in 17 states. They permit children to use their own words and actions in dramatizing the stories, considered an important method of developing personality and stimulating the imagination of a child.

The book may be used by students and teachers of creative dramatics, playground directors and elementary and kindergarten teachers, and provides in the home a variation to story telling.

The stories include many of the classics of children's literature—"The Town Mouse and the Country Mouse," "Abou Ben Adhem," "Jack and the Beanstalk," "Pied Piper of Hamelin," and "The Emperor's Clothes." They are arranged in age groups from 4 to 12, and each contains evaluation and suggestions for use.

Dr. Kase is known locally for his work in children's theatre, and directs the annual children's production by E 52 University Theatre which tours in the spring. Contributors to his book are Judith Kase Davenport, his daughter, who has written two of the stories, and Gilbert Boyd Davenport, who provided illustrations.

The book is published by Samuel French, Inc., of New York City.

Applications For Teachers Exams Are Due Jan. 12

Prospective teachers at the university wishing to take the National Teacher Examinations must have their applications forwarded to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N.J., no later than Jan. 12, J.E. Robinson, Director of Residence, announced today.

Applications for the examinations and Bulletins of Information describing registration and containing representative test questions may be obtained from 100 Brown Residence Hall, or directly from the National Teacher Examinations Board. Candidates taking the one-day session take the Common Examinations; and, in addition each candidate may take one or two Optional Examinations which are designed to demonstrate mastery of subject matter in the fields in which he may be assigned to teach.

All candidates will receive tickets of admission advising them of the exact location of the center at which they will be tested.

Campus Flick Has Two More Movies

Every Saturday and Sunday night the campus movie program is held in Wolf Hall Auditorium. All programs begin at 8:15. Admission is free for all students and faculty.

The schedule of movies for the remainder of the first semester is as follows: Jan. 6 and 7, "The Grasshopper" and Jan. 13 and 14, "Dreaming Lips."

S.C. Pool Tourney To Start in January

Dave Kaplan, chairman of the Student Center Recreation Committee, has announced that the campus billiard tournament play-offs will begin on January 4. The tournament plan is posted on the bulletin board outside the games room in the S.C.

Those who signed up for the tournament will contest on Jan. 4, 10, 15, and 18. Finals will be played on Jan. 21. The tournament will consist of games of straight pool to 35 points. The winner of the tournament may represent Delaware in an inter-collegiate tournament later in the year.

The Recreation Committee also announced that they are planning a ping pong tournament, beginning sometime in January.

Rules Given For Poetry Contest

The Academy of American Poets Prize Contest is to be sponsored on this campus for another period of five years. Entries are to be submitted under a pseudonym. The title page should include both title and author's pseudonym.

A sealed envelope containing the title of the manuscript, the pseudonym, and the author's real name and address must be attached to each entry. Entries of one or more poems are to be submitted to the Department of English, 209 Hullahen Hall, by April 10, 1962.

Mr. Gerard Delaney, last year's winner of the \$100.00 Academy of American Poets Prize at the university has had the following poems from his winning manuscript accepted for publication in national periodicals.

(Continued to Page 8)

Gene Farmer Expresses Views On "Freedom of the Press"

By GAIL THOMPSON

Gene Farmer, Foreign Editor of Life Magazine, drew a fine line between public responsibility and editorial censorship in his speech Friday, evening Dec. 8 in Wolf Hall.

"The freedom of the press is not absolute, no freedom is," Mr. Farmer told his audience. He added that the press is limited by "legal status" as well as qualified by other pressures such as circulation and advertising influences. Much of the role of the press depends on the editor to make responsible decisions. Mr. Farmer went on to agree with a famous quote taken from Thomas Jefferson, "I'd rather have newspapers without government, than government without newspapers."

"How well does the press discharge this responsibility? The press is influenced by both economical factors and objectivity. The economics of publishing have vastly changed. Today, financial solvency is an asset not a liability. In circulation, paid advertising lends pressure as does reader pressure." (Readers often expect a newspaper to maintain one consistent viewpoint).

Courageous editors don't have these influences, according to Farmer. "The Southern newspapers (generally) haven't lived up to what they should."

Mr. Farmer called attention to the fact that, "today there are too many obstacles for journalistic holy grace." There is censorship in the process of news gathering when people don't want things printed, there are editors' prejudices to be overcome, there are photographic forgeries, the readers have their own built in prejudices.

"Objectivity cannot survive these obstacles and I'm not so sure that I believe in it because the reader won't be satisfied, he demands too much," stated Farmer. On the other hand, Farmer said that biased news stories run the risk of libel.

Moving into the Cuban Issue, Farmer pointed out that while practicing freedom of the press within a democratic framework of government, it is automatically more difficult to deal with foreign defenses. In his opinion, institutions of government deserve re-examination and so do the habits of news givers. He criticized the "off the record" technique of news givers who suppress the news by getting the reporters to promise to prevent publication.

Honorary Adds Nine Engineers

Delaware Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity, initiated nine new members, last Friday.

Seniors who were initiated are: Richard H. Bullock ME, George R. Bower ME, George J. Preininger CHE, and William Thompson, Jr. EE.

Juniors who were initiated are: Jay R. Balder CHE, Robert Christopher CHE, Dennis A. Conlan CHE, and Henry Law ME.

One faculty member was also initiated. He is Dr. Edward A. Erdelyi of the department of Electrical Engineering.

Following the initiation a banquet given in honor of the new members was held at the Kent Manor Inn. The guest speaker for the banquet was Mr. Clarence Evans of the Du Pont Company. He spoke on the professional engineer today.

"President Kennedy's restraint call issued to editors concerning Cuba, was incomplete and illogical." Developing his argument further, Farmer stated that the fault lies in the fact that we live in an open society and in such an open society we must tolerate freedom of the press, despite the fact that this freedom will not always be good for the image of the country.

In conclusion, Farmer stated the purpose of the press as "to put the truth before the public." The test of intelligence and fairness must be met, and then we will be able to solve the truth.

Art Prof Writes On Architecture

Dr. Alan Gowans, professor of art history is publishing a book on Architecture, Furniture and Civilization in the United States.

Dr. Gowans views architecture and furniture as expressions of national culture, not the product of individual genius, since the architect or furniture craftsman must be affected by all the winds of taste and social and economic conditions of his time.

Dr. Gowans has previously published numerous articles and two books on architecture and furniture.

Summer Camp Positions Open

The New York State Employment Service advises college students seeking summertime camp counselors' jobs to start their search now.

Many job openings are listed with the Professional Placement Center's Camp Unit at 444 Madison Avenue, New York City. The "go-getters" may register during the Christmas holidays to insure first consideration for the more desirable job openings.

Applicants should apply in person at the Camp Unit office of the Professional Placement Center at 444 Madison Avenue, New York City. Those in Westchester County may apply at the Westchester Professional Placement Office, 300 Hamilton Avenue, White Plains.

Students interested in day or resident counselor jobs in the vicinity of their colleges may inquire about local job openings at the Employment Service office in the area. Applicants should be over 18 years of age.

Further information can be obtained from the Review Office, or the university Placement office.

SIC FLICS



"Thanks, Mr. Frobish—but I still think I'd rather have CHESTERFIELDS!"



21 GREAT TOBACCOS MAKE 20 WONDERFUL SMOKES!
AGED MILD, BLENDED MILD—NOT FILTERED MILD—THEY SATISFY

The Delaware Review

"The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware"

Page 4

VOL. 85 NO. 12

WHY JAN 2?

The holiday recess officially begins tomorrow but many are already thinking ahead to the vacation's end — not with delight but with despair at the New Year's Day return to campus.

It is unfortunate that the vacation, longest in recent history, must be marred by the thought of returning to the university at a time when highways are jammed with motorists and the accident probability is at a peak.

While this situation is somewhat inconvenient, it must be added that planners of the academic calendar faced certain problems which necessitated the Jan. 2 reopening of classes. As a state institution the university must conduct a specified number of days for regular classroom instruction and final examination.

Two alternatives presented themselves. One would have required beginning the vacation next week on Tuesday or Wednesday, with the loss of this weekend. Another would have required commencing the academic year on the Friday of orientation week as was done prior to Sept. 1959. This was rejected because of the difficulty encountered by the Record's Office in processing the schedule cards and class rolls accumulated one day, for use on the next.

That scheduling problems exist we are aware and can appreciate the difficulty. But it is hoped that in the future the January return to campus will be planned for the second or third.

Because many of us will be returning to campus by car during the New Year's rush, we urge drivers to exercise care and good judgement on the highways. A holiday celebration the night before is no excuse for carelessness the day after.

The Review extends Season's Greetings to its readers and expresses the hope that the atmosphere and feelings of brotherhood so abundant at this time will be maintained and practiced throughout the entire year.



Drive Safely



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World in Crisis

By BILL HAYDEN

"He was not a puppet in the hands of others, but one of the string pullers," - from the Israeli court judgment of Adolf Eichmann, December 12, 1961.

On the same day of this week as the final section of the judgment against Adolf Eichmann was being handed down by an Israeli court, the Soviet Union demanded the United States hand over West German General Adolf Heusinger for trial as a war criminal in Moscow.

Heusinger holds the key post of chairman of the Military Committee of the North Atlan-

tic Treaty Organization and as such has been the frequent target of Russian propaganda. Stationed in Washington, the committee makes recommendations to its parent body which issues strategic directives to the NATO commanders.

The Soviet note delivered to Lewellyn Thompson, U. S. Ambassador in Moscow, contends Heusinger is guilty of war crimes under the terms of the four-power agreement of August 8, 1945 which provides for the prosecution and punishment of Chief Nazi war crimi-

nals. Moscow said evidence of his guilt has been found in Nazi military documents captured by the Soviet Union.

Heusinger served on the German General Staff from 1932 to July, 1944, when an attempt was made to assassinate Hitler. During the investigation, he was arrested by the Gestapo, but was later released.

When he served as a defense witness at the Nuremberg trials, he had been investigated by Allied authorities and cleared of any possible war crimes. Later a West German parliamentary committee, set up to investigate all high ranking officers of the post-war German Army, also cleared him.

Rated by many as having "the best strategic mind in the West," Heusinger reached top rank as chief of the Bundeswehr in 1957. Previously, upon being freed in 1948, he was recruited for work in the intelligence organization being organized under U. S. sponsorship in West Germany. In 1960, after being made Inspector General of the West Germany Army, he was named to his present post.

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JANUARY GYP:



Apology

The Review apologizes for omitting the address of the author of a Letter to the Editor in the Dec. 8 issue.

The foreign student, requesting a pen-pal, is Hiroshi Kawamoto, 54-7-Chome, OHTEMachi, Hiroshima - Chi, Japan.

The First State

By KEN BALLIET
AND CHARLES BRANDT

I saw the angry public fall back into the abyss of time,

Back to primeval ancestors, perhaps the Neanderthal men,

They who practiced no commandments,

They who held no cultured reverence for human life,

They who fought fire with fire,

They, angry, with no God, took a soul for a soul,

Executioners of ancient, pardoned by society, left conscienceless

Lost in a sea of idiot logic - where murder and capitol punishment neutralize,

They passed judgment and sanctioned stones,

Our new law has no hands, yet stones are sanctioned,

The murderous guilty will be murdered by the guilty,

Who will be murdered by the guilty until primeval legislature is devoured,

Magazine Sponsors Contest For Best Dressed Coed

By GAIL THOMPSON

Annually, various fashion magazines sponsor contests for best dressed campus co-eds. Christmas time is an excellent time to come up with just such contests, since clothes gifts are next to diamonds as girls' best friend. This year Glamour Magazine sponsors a contest for the "10 Best Dressed College Girls in America."

Photographs of the winner in a campus outfit, a daytime off campus outfit and a party dress and the official entry form will be sent to Glamour by Mar. 1 for the national judging. The magazine will select a group of semi-finalists and from these the "top ten" will be chosen. The rest of the semi-finalists will be named Honorable Mention winners.

Naturally, a contest of this nature has judging standards in order to wheedle out the best candidates. There are 10 of these qualifications to meet, but the final 10 lucky lasses will have found the task highly competitive. In order to be a well-dressed college girl Glamour claims you should have:

1. Good figure, beautiful posture.
2. Clean, shining, well-kept hair.
3. Good grooming - not just neat, but impeccable.
4. A deft hand with make-up (enough to look pretty but not overdone).

5. A clear understanding of her fashion type.

6. Imagination in managing a clothes budget.

7. A workable wardrobe plan.

8. Individuality in her use of colors, accessories.

9. A suitable campus look (she's in line with local customs).

10. Appropriate - look for off campus occasions.

For every girl, there has to be a guy. Certainly the 10 Best Dressed College Girls couldn't ask for better than the 10 Best Dressed College Guys. Therefore we've made up our own standards for another contest. The object of our silly game? Well, the lucky guys can go to New York City during the month of August when the 10 gals are there and possibly have a blast.

Our standards for the guys are as follows:

1. Triangular shape, West Point posture.
2. Hair!
3. Chizzled chin, definitely no beard, just a soft sweet smelling cheek.
4. Deft hands!
5. Ivy League haberdashery.
6. No budgets wanted, just money!
7. Planned wardrobe.
8. Individuality, use of suspenders.
9. A local look: definitely

(Continued to Page 10)

Modern Christmas Customs Spring From Colonial Starts

By DICK CROSSLAND

Our present day Santa Claus has evolved as a figure cast from the melting pot of Christmas customs. As the various national groups intermingled, the individual customs were combined to give us our modern Christmas. For an example, I point to the tradition of Belsnickling in nearby Pennsylvania.

The rural Belsnickel was a little old man, dressed in old clothing, sporting long hair and a beard. Whip in hand, knapsack on his back, he issued forth on Christmas Eve to reward children for their behavior. Appear-

ing suddenly in a cacophony of stomping, jingling bells, and hearty laughter, the Belsnickel would throw handfuls of nuts and sweetcakes upon the floor. As the children scrambled to gather them up, the whip would lash above their heads; as they were warned to be good. Woe to the naughty child who tried to take a share, for the whip would take to task his eager hands. Flinging another handful of goodies on the floor, the Belsnickel would disappear amid the ensuing scramble.

As the Irish and Scots-Irish assumed this custom from their

German neighbors, the Belsnickel turned into a band of young men out for an evening of fun. Dressing themselves in outlandish costumes, the company roamed the countryside to administer to their duties. Pausing at a farm house, they would enter and spread gifts before the children. Sometimes administering justice with their rods, sometimes not, they were received with varying degrees of welcome. Occasionally, they were ordered away with a stern conservative, shotgun in hand. On the other extreme, they often

(Continued on Page 9)

SCAD-

(Continued from Page 1)

NAACP Youth Interest Group sent three representatives to the SCAD meeting in the Morgan Room, and after lengthy discussion, a resolution was passed that reads:

"The members of SCAD at the University of Delaware agree to cooperate and coordinate ideas to end discrimination with Delaware State College's NAACP Youth Interest Group."

Jim White, chairman of SCAD, appointed a committee of five to determine "the extent of the inter-collegiate coalition" and Roland Livingston, president of Delaware State College's Interest Group said he planned to do the same.

Livingston, a sophomore history major, said "our group is also changing its name to SCAD. When we organized two months ago, we planned to affiliate with the NAACP but now we feel that a strictly student movement will be much more effective."

Three students and one faculty member from Wesley Junior College also attended the SCAD meeting, but because of administrative regulation, they are not permitted to join any organization except on a "volunteer basis," one student reported.

Plans were formulated at the same meeting for students to investigate restaurants on routes 40 and 13 which still discriminate. The students participating will test eating places in Delaware this Saturday.

CHRISTMASTIME IN DELAWARE - LAND



DORMS FETE UNDERPRIVILEGED CHILDREN

Club News

UNITARIANS

of the Towson, Maryland, Unitarian Fellowship where he preaches once a month.

The rapid scene shifts were exciting to watch. That so many people, in the dark, could take down and set up 12 sets and not bump and behave in a disorganized manner was amazing. The sets, by the way, were a real credit to their designer, Mr. Billings. Their simplicity did not fail to conceal the thoughts behind them.

Dr. Kase's skillful direction was most evident in his ability to assemble such a large cast without having the usual two or three minor characters who were completely unbelieve-

Cassandra Williams, in the role of Mary Todd, seemed to be trying to do everything possible with her lines to create a memorable character and although the end product was dramatic, it seemed a little overdone. This, I thought, was also true of Tom Lackman who often resorted to yelling for what seemed to be for vain.

vable. Everyone was trying hard - no one was content to merely "mouth" his lines and, as a result, the total impression was one of good workmanship and competent acting.

A black and white portrait of a young man with dark hair and thick-rimmed glasses, smiling slightly. He is wearing a dark jacket over a light-colored shirt.

Jerry Murwitz, class of '64', walked off with top prize money of \$100 in Viceroy's 3rd football contest. Jerry m. makes his home in Wilmington, Delaware, and is a Business major. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity and last year was a manager of the baseball team.

2nd prize of \$50 went to John Miller '62', and 3rd prize of \$25 was won by Joel Kniosel '63'.

Bob Hammer "64"; Rusty Hood "63"; R. Lovinger "63";
Bob Pavin "62"; Wayne Weimer "65".

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



Bob Cosnek, class of '44, Viceroy's 4th and final football season, is a string freshman basketball player for the varsity squad. He enjoys tennis and is a 2nd prize of \$25.

James Mariganello "65"
John N. Mill

Plus—A carton of Viceroys to all!

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AND
HEALTH
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TO THE
SCRIPTURES

MARY BAKER EDDY

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contained in Science and
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remove the pressure which con-
cerns today's college student
upon whom increasing de-
mands are being made for
academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is union & Man—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligent life, needs, wishes and as he sees—

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined together with the Bible in a atmosphere of confidence at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science
Organization at

Wesley House

Thur. 6:30

BACKSTAGE

'ABE LINCOLN IN ILLINOIS'

By GEORGE SPELVIN

After a short absence I returned once more to Mitchell Hall to view the latest E52 production, "Abe Lincoln in Illinois."

It is understandably difficult for anyone to attempt the mammoth task of presenting such a large proportion of Lincoln's life, and that Robert Sherwood has accomplished this effectively is indeed admirable. Yes, the play was long—a full three hours, and the tempo was not always as swift as possible, but the main theme of the play did not lose its significance as a result.

This was due in part, to some excellent acting performances. Jack Erthal did an efficient job as Abe Lincoln; his many hours of study and preparations, plus his mastery of a formidable amount of lines,

was well appreciated by all. Turner Edge and James Kohl were the standouts among the guest actors—Mr. Edge's flighty gestures and manners of speech were delightful, while Mr. Kohl's stolid characterization never lost its effectiveness.

Strong supporting roles were well played by Jeff Losee, Allison Ford, Sally Megonigal, Henry Porrecca, Jack Talley, and Maddy Fetterman.

Cassandra Williams, in the role of Mary Todd, seemed to be trying to do everything possible with her lines to create a memorable character and although the end product was dramatic, it seemed a little overdone. This, I thought, was also true of Tom Lackman who often resorted to yelling for what seemed to be for yell-

ings' sake alone.

The rapid scene shifts were exciting to watch. That so many people, in the dark, could take down and set up 12 sets and not bump and behave in a disorganized manner was amazing. The sets, by the way, were a real credit to their designer, Mr. Billings. Their simplicity did not fail to conceal the thoughts behind them.

Dr. Kase's skillful direction was most evident in his ability to assemble such a large cast without having the usual two or three minor characters who were completely unbelievable. Everyone was trying hard—no one was content to merely "mouth" his lines and, as a result, the total impression was one of good workmanship and competent acting.

Club News

UNITARIANS

Mr. Albert S.J. Tarka, the district director of the Family and Children's Society in Baltimore, Maryland, will be the speaker at the Unitarian Fellowship of Newark this Sunday, December 17th at 11:00. His address is entitled "Christmas Begins with Thanksgiving."

Mr. Tarka was born in Springfield, Mass., and holds an M. A. in Social Work from Howard University. For seventeen years he was an ordained priest in the Polish National Catholic Church. During this period he had numerous theological articles published in various Polish and religious publications. When he returned to this country and obtained his M. A., Mr. Tarka assumed his present position in Baltimore which also involves work as a family counselor and a case work supervisor. He is now a member

of the Towson, Maryland, Unitarian Fellowship where he preaches once a month.

AYR

An organizational meeting of the Active Young Republicans will be held Thursday evening, Jan. 4, at 7 p.m. An informal discussion of the AYR's plans on this campus will take place. All student Republicans (or even those who think they might be Republicans) are urged to attend.



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to increase his ability to learn

An understanding of the truth contained in Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy can remove the pressure which concerns today's college student upon whom increasing demands are being made for academic excellence.

Christian Science calms fear and gives to the student the full assurance he needs in order to learn easily and to evaluate what he has learned. It teaches that God is man's Mind—his only Mind—from which emanates all the intelligence he needs, when and as he needs it.

Science and Health, the textbook of Christian Science, may be read or examined, together with the Bible, in an atmosphere of quiet and peace, at any Christian Science Reading Room. Information about Science and Health may also be obtained on campus through the

Christian Science Organization at

Wesley House

Thur. 6:30

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 3

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 4)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

Jerry Hurwitz, class of '64', walked off with top prize money of \$100 in Viceroy's 3rd football contest. Jerry makes his home in Wilmington, Delaware, and is a Business major. He is a member of the Alpha Epsilon Pi social fraternity and last year was a manager of the baseball team. 2nd prize of \$50 went to John Miller '62', and 3rd prize of \$25 was won by Joel Knipsel '63'.



5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

Bob Hammer '64'; Rusty Hood '63'; R. Lovinger '63';
Bob Pavin '62'; Wayne Weimer '65'.

WINNERS

VICEROY FOOTBALL CONTEST No. 4

(For games played Saturday, Nov. 18)



1st Prize
\$100.00
CASH!

Bob Cosnek, class of '64', took top prize of \$100 in Viceroy's 4th and final football contest. Bob hails from Pittsburgh, Pa., and is engineering major. He played 1st string freshman basketball last year and is now trying out for the varsity squad. Bob also plays the accordion and enjoys tennis and swimming. 2nd prize of \$50 was won by John Rishel '62', and 3rd prize of \$25 went to Jerry Kissel '64'.



5 PRIZES OF \$10 EACH WON BY THESE STUDENTS ON CAMPUS!

James Mariganello '65'; Eric Magnus '63'; H. P. Masier '63';
John N. Miller '62'; Wayne Weimer '65'.

Plus—A carton of Viceroy to all students who got all the winners right, regardless of scores!

Dr.

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Dr. Flaherty And The Student Psychiatric Service Seeking Solutions For Mental Peace Disturbances

By DAN HARRISON

Who knows the depths of the living hell man can create within himself? What a greater wonder is the faith that he can rise to be at peace with himself.

Dr. James A. Flaherty, psychiatric consultant at the student health center has such a faith - and brings all the insight, ingenuity, and humanity at his experienced command to develop this realization in troubled university students here.

Thursday afternoon of each week, from 1:00 to 5:30 p.m.,

or so, an average of seven students probe the sources and seek the resolution of tensions affecting in some cases the deepest roots of their beings. Sometimes his office light can be seen glowing in the early evening for the sake of a particularly disturbed soul.

About one tenth of the cases can be cleared up in just one of the 30 minute interviews allowed for each student, but for the most part, Dr. Flaherty requires three to five such interviews to screen and determine the disposition of cases. This involves brief psychotherapeutic treatment, in some cases a recommendation of medical withdrawal from the university - generally on a temporary basis, or referral to other psychiatrists when more extended treatment is needed.

The source of a great deal of student emotional difficulty derives, he finds, from a lack of gratification from school work; the resulting tension and frustration is sometimes so

strong as to prevent academic effectiveness and to score deeply into the personality.

Understanding the significance of this brief prayer of which he is particularly fond often is the wedge that opens the door to healthy emotional adjustment:

O, Lord grant that I might have the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, the courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.

Dr. Flaherty hastens to add that one does not ever say that a patient is cured - the extent of cure, such as it is, lies with the responsiveness of the subject to his problem in and beyond the psychiatric interview.

How do students come to see him? Dr. Gordon Keppel, director of the Student Health Center, indicates that one third or half of the patients are self-referrals. The others come on the advice of Junior Counsellors, faculty members,

the guidance center, and from Dr. Keppel himself. Dr. Keppel and Dr. Flaherty work very closely on these matters. Students first hear of the psychiatric services at freshman orientation, yet they come as juniors and seniors as often as freshmen and sophomores.

The usual routine is to have the student see Dr. Keppel first, then either Dr. Pemberton or Miss Black of guidance, and then, finally, Dr. Flaherty. This should not imply a cutting-off of students so they cannot see him. On the contrary, no students are turned away. The only problem is to have interviews arranged in sufficient number and proximity to be useful. Nothing is so frustrating to a disturbed student than to have acute problems half resolved over a period of weeks.

The shorter interview time of 30 minutes, says Dr. Keppel, should be a proper minimum be extended to at least 50 minutes for the more acute problems - thus a single af-

ternoon one day a week presents great treatment difficulties. In light of the present five-year student health center expansion plan he hopes in the near future that Dr. Flaherty's time on campus can be increased or supplemented. As it is, students make full capacity use of the psychiatric services.

How does the psychiatric interview function? Suppose that you are a student, with, say my name, Dan, waiting to see Dr. F. in the second-floor convalescent room of the student health center. You have already spoken with Dr. Keppel and perhaps with Dr. Pemberton or Miss Black. You've signed in at the reception desk downstairs. Now you are reading one of the books of the small library with which the room is supplied, or, perhaps, reading over some notes or textbook material. But if you are like so many, those books are not what you want - for you are thinking too much already. . . but incoher-

(Continued to Page 10)

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GREEK COLUMN

Three Go to Boston For IFC Conference

On the weekend of Nov. 30, to Dec. 2, the National Interfraternity Conference was held at the Statler Hilton Hotel in Boston, Mass. The University's I. F. C. was represented by Dick McCarthy, EG3, Delta Tau Delta, Lee Stetson, AS3, Sigma Nu, and Carl Thompson, EG3, Alpha Tau Omega.

Highlighting the convention were speeches by the Commandant of the Marine Corps, Gen. David M. Shoup and The Rev. James A. McInerney, professor of Philosophy and Religion at the University of Chicago. Numerous discussions were held concerning various aspects of the I. F. C. and fraternity life. Some of these topics were: "I. F. C. and Rushing," "Pledge Training," "Scholarship," "Public Relations," and "Alumni Relations."

Since their return to campus, Lee Stetson and Carl Thompson have been elected vice president and treasurer of the I. F. C., respectively. They hope to use the experience gained from the convention to help the I. F. C. move forward to bigger and better things.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA

This past Wednesday, ATO, along with Smyth Hall, gave an Orphans Party. Brother Evans was the main attraction with his unexplainable tricks of magic.

The brothers got into the swing of the yuletide this week by exhibiting their noteworthy voices. South campus was the setting of the caroling of many of the Christmas time favorites.

The brothers of the Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter of the Alpha Tau Omega would like to convey Seasons' Greetings to all.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

Last week Pi Kappa Alpha pledged Bob McCaffrey AS3, president of Sharp Hall. We proudly announce the engagement of Pledge Brother Russell C. Weigel, AS2, to Betty Snyder of Wilmington. A December wedding is planned.

At our annual Christmas Party our prize winners were John Felten, EG4; Lynda Hughes, ED4; and Jon Hill, AG4, and Carol Phillips, AS5.

This weekend past, we were host to several visiting brothers from our Gamma Chapter, Lehigh, Pennsylvania. We wish to extend the seasons' greetings to all.

SIGMA NU

Last weekend our annual Christmas Party was held. The highlight of the evening was the visit by Santa Claus who gave appropriate (?) gifts to the graduating seniors. The music for the party was provided by the "Illusions."

This past Monday evening the fraternity was serenaded with Christmas carols by the campus women. Afterwards, refreshments were served by the brotherhood.

Wednesday evening Charles Crittendon and Miss Lyn Bid-dison and Jim McCaughan and Miss Pat Minker were serenaded.

The brotherhood would like to wish everyone an enjoyable and rewarding holiday.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi has been removed from social probation. The last hurdle was removed this past Sunday and celebrated with a solemn ceremony at the Theta Estate which terminated with the burying of the second floor refrigerator.

Congratulations are extended to our sweetheart Nancy Mayer '62 and Travis Cosaboom '62, Reed Kimlock '61 and Barbara Keen '62, who were serenaded this past week. Special congratulations to Nancy and Trav who will walk the last mile Dec. 16.

We would also like to thank the Carolers who visited our house Monday evening. We certainly enjoyed the idle talkover the hot chocolate (honest Dean!) served by the "Dri Chi's." Oh yes! Merry Christmas.

COLUMNISTS NOTE:

This is the last week that columns submitted after the Monday night deadline will be printed. Please keep this deadline in mind next year. Thank you.

Poetry Contest-

(Continued from Page 3)

iodicals.

The title poem "Twin Shaft Disaster" will appear in the winter issue of "Poetry Dial." "For Grandfather," "Reburial Reunion," "Carbondale," and "De Mortuis," are to be published in the spring issue of "Minnesota Review."

Math-Physics-

(Continued from Page 1)

CORNERSTONE

M. W. Harry C. Johnson, Grand Master of Masons in Delaware, was in charge of the ceremony. During the proceedings, a box was sealed in the cornerstone containing a number of items pertaining to the University and the Masonic Lodge.

Among these were a copy of Senate Bill #410 referring to funds for the building, a 1961-62 University of Delaware directory, a campus map, undergraduate and graduate catalogs, a copy of the Wilmington Morning News of Thursday, Dec. 7, a brochure entitled "The Idea of a Land-Grant College," and a copy of remarks made at the occasion by Provost Rees.

Also enclosed were proceedings of the Grand Lodge for 1960, a list of Grand Lodge Officers for 1961-62 and an appropriately engraved silver square.

DIGNITARIES ATTEND

Among those attending the ceremony were President John A. Perkins; William D. Shay, architect of the building; Dr. Fred E. Williams, chairman of the physics department; and Dr. G. Cuthbert Webber, chairman of the mathematics depart-

ment.

The mathematics - physics building, located on the central campus opposite Wolf Hall will when completed next year, contain large lecture rooms for 305 students; laboratories for statistics, optics, atomic structures, the natural sciences and other specialized subjects; and a number of other classrooms, shops and faculty offices. Total cost of the building and basic equipment is estimated at \$2,000,000.

BUILT FOR FUTURE

A comprehensive study of needs was made prior to the design of the structure so that it will have the flexibility required in the future to meet the changing requirements of physics and mathematics instruction.

Other campus buildings for which the Grand Lodge has performed similar cornerstone settings are Wolf Hall, the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house, Mitchell Hall, Hullihen

Hall, the Memorial Library, Brown Laboratory, the Women's Gymnasium, Laurel Hall and P.S. du Pont Hall.

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ARROW TAPERED TORSO

If your waistline does not run toward the gargantuan, you are a candidate for this distinctive block print Arrow sport shirt. Contoured tapered for a trim, neat fit... in handsome muted colorings, styled with button-down collar and back pleat. Sanforized labeled.

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From the
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Is this the only reason for using Mennen Skin Bracer?

Skin Bracer's rugged, long-lasting aroma is an obvious attribute. But is it everything?

After all, Menthol-Iced Skin Bracer is the after-shave lotion that cools rather than burns. It helps heal shaving nicks and scrapes. Helps prevent blemishes. Conditions your skin.

Aren't these sound, scientific virtues more important than the purely emotional effect Skin Bracer has on women? In that case, buy a bottle. And—have fun.



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Also Visit Simone's Italian Restaurant Next Door.

Radcliffe Offers Publishing Class

The 15th session of Radcliffe's six-week course on the theory and techniques of publishing has been scheduled from June to August, 1962.

Enrollment is open to both men and women graduates, but is limited to 50. Placement and job counselling are provided. Ability to express himself in writing and the ability to type are essential for applicants.

Application blanks may be obtained by writing to Publishing Procedures Course, Radcliffe College, 10 Garden Street, Cambridge 38, Massachusetts. Applications close June 1. Further details concerning the content of the course and fees may be obtained from the Review office.

Highwaymen-

(Continued from Page 1)
was released early in the fall of 1960, and the first album, "The Highwaymen", was issued in January 1961. At a time when rock'n'roll dominated popular music, these records made little impression on the public.

However, toward the end of the summer, some nine months after its release, "Michael" suddenly began to be played by the radio stations. It caught the public's fancy and mushroomed into one of the most successful records of the year. The album also became a best-seller. For five college seniors, a fraternity stunt had turned into a golden career.

VERSATILE PERFORMERS

All five play the guitar, and diversify into a variety of both conventional and unorthodox instruments that include: five-string banjo, recorder, auto-harp, maracas, bongos, ten-string South American charango

made from an armadillo shell, bombo and Nigerian talking drum. They sing in English, French, Hebrew, and Spanish.

The members of the group include: Bob Burnett, 21, tenor, Wesleyan's pole-vault champion and vice-president of the student government; Steve Butts, 20, bass. He is the chief engineer on the campus radio station and announces for the home football games; Chan Daniels, 21, baritone, and president of the International Relations Club of Wesleyan; Dave Fisher, 21, is the musical arranger for the group, as well as social chairman for the university; and Steve Trott, 21, tenor, president of the fraternity, and very active in campus affairs. All five are honor students in the class of 1962.

The inter-campus activities committee of Delta Tau Delta is sponsoring the group, and tickets may be obtained from any brothers, at the Student Center desk, or at the Delta House at 158 S. College Ave.

(opposite Hullahen Hall). Tickets are \$3.00 for reserved seats and \$2.00 for general admission.

Modern Xmas-

(Continued from Page 5)
received cider, cake, or cookies as a treat. Most persons just tolerated the whole affair.

By 1890, the bands had grown to include women and older men, who simply couldn't part with their yearly fun. Originally, their costumes had been elaborate and they painted their faces; but gradually the make-up gave way to false-faces and old old clothes returned as the uniforms of the Belsnickels. The bands eventually turned to mischief, and public indignation put an end to a once jolly tradition.

Christmas Mummers, the counterpart of the rural Belsnickel, were brought to Pennsylvania by English Episcopalians. In hopes of small coin or a Christmas treat, the urban Belsnickels made the rounds of their neighborhood disguised as specific characters and presented a short performance at each house.

At first, bands of five or ten would gather to present their foolery; but gradually clubs were formed, making regular circuits such as North Liberty, Southwark, or Kensington. Often the rude bands would virtually force themselves upon the host, taking brash liberty with his food and furniture. "There was no refusing admittance. Custom has licensed these vagabonds to enter by force any place they chose. I sic. I. What should we say to such intruders now. . . The only way to get rid of them was to give them money, and listen patiently to a foolish dialogue between two or more of them."

The performances were standard. St. George and the Dragon, Old Copper Nose (Oliver Cromwell), and Beelzebub were the most popular characters. No matter how poorly the character was presented, it became a point of honor for the portrayer to be addressed by his role, not being recognized as himself.

Having lost the custom of admonishing and treating children on Christmas Eve, the local mummers deteriorated into calithumpian bands. The name of mummer became restricted to Philadelphia, while otherwise they were known as Fantastics. Through the efforts of such men as Eph Horn, the organized clubs turned their energies to magnificent pageants. During the 1890's, the emphasis changed from Christmas to New Year's; and the mummer paraders changed their emphasis from buffoonery to the now famous string bands.

Source: Shoemaker, Alfred, Christmas in Pennsylvania, A Folk-Cultural Study, Intelligencer Printing Co., Lancaster, Pennsylvania, 1959, pp. 21-23 & 73-85.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANIES SALUTE: STEVE BANKS

Because of Steve Banks, who just two years ago was an undergraduate engineering student, the Bell Telephone System is closer to wiping out the noise (or "static") that sometimes interferes with telephone conversations.

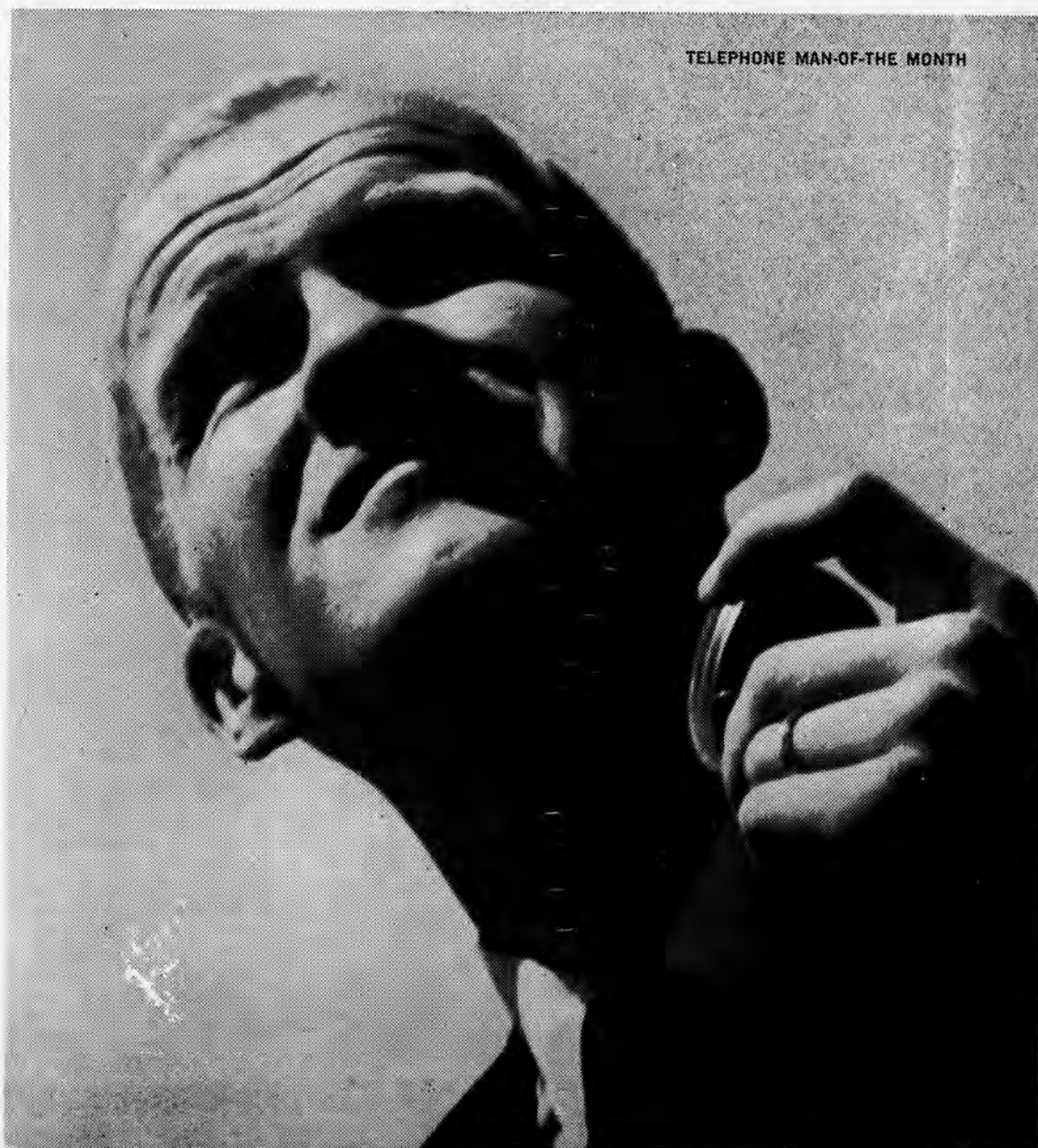
On one of his first assignments, Steve examined the noise levels that had "leaked" into telephone circuits in

Colorado. His findings shed new light on the source of noise, and on the important methods of measuring it.

Steve Banks of Mountain States Telephone & Telegraph Company, and the other young engineers like him in Bell Telephone Companies throughout the country, help make your communications service the finest in the world.

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TELEPHONE MAN-OF-THE MONTH

**JACKSON'S HARDWARE**

Sporting Goods - Housewares
Toys - Tool Rentals

90 East Main St.
NEWARK, DELAWARE

Flaherty-

(Continued from Page 7)

ently. Perhaps you feel as though there is some great intangible responsibility, some pressure, some something-or-other-but-you-don't-know-what that is gradually wearing you down.

The sketches on the wall. . . Not much to look at. Oh, they're big - maybe 3 feet square. And the subjects are interesting - ammunition factories and shipyards that supported the man behind the gun to end all wars. Too bad, you can't read the artist's scratch at the bottom, but the mansion sketch is inviting with its graceful trees and distinguished manorial appearance. The ponderous symbolism in the shepherd scene. All that prolific detail. Isn't it remarkable? I mean all those small lines, and, . . .

"Well, give my regards to your folks now. . . ." and the familiar moderate nasal resonance emerges briefly into the hall and then is muffled in the swinging of metal doors. You can't see who's there, but you're interested. But you won't make yourself visible by looking around the corner. You'll be damned if you'll let a classmate, patient or not, think that you're cracked. You know how people think.

So you sit down, a little anxious perhaps for its almost half an hour past your appointment time. You tell yourself that you don't mind because you know you'll get the same treatment. Peer out the window. Over the playing field, toward that fortress-like house on the corner, to the tress beyond, and to the hodge-podge of trees and houses blending in a brilliant sunset somewhere way, way beyond.

"Hello, Dan" - and before you know it you're pumping a hearty handshake with a smiling prosperous, heavily framed, middle aged man who only a century before somehow put you at ease. Five minutes of preliminary salutatory exchanges, a pat on the shoulders, and you find yourself down that hall you dreaded to look down and into the office - here's a chair for the student, a low desk with a single low lamp, half drawn shades, and executive chair. There's a small table with a freshwhite cloth it --

obvious testimony to the best of institutional care.

"Tell me have you been doing this?" You face this man sitting in his chair. He looks at peace with himself, doesn't he? Well maybe he's tired, but not because he lost sleep worrying.

"All right, thank you." This is the response you give instinctively, for, frankly, who really cares what you've been doing this week. . . maybe your folks do, maybe your girl does. . . or does she? But why him? So you talk about Renaissance painters.

That doesn't work damn it. Just about everything you mention he can talk about. Kind of snows you. . . You're in mathematics so you have to take modern algebra but why is he studying it? He left his text on the desk.

"Hell! What's the matter with me. . . why is everything such a rat race for me here? "Or why this or why that, and so you spout on.

Sometimes he writes sometimes he doesn't - but it seems as though he probes right through you, right through these glasses that are almost welded to his face. Maybe his small brownish moustache is Madison Avenue. The grand old man figure. So what? The guy wants to hear what you have to say. "You really want to know what's on my mind? Well, you asked for it! Frankly - " and the oral cathartic process continues on. Notice how the nature of his questions sometimes shows that what you take to be the case is open to question. Impossible!

It's an interesting view up the campus toward the library. Kind of funny the way those chime speakers are perched on the roof though. The wind shakes the trees and several leaves flutter down choosing whether to be here or there - or there. Sometimes you feel that he is doing a job; sometimes it feels like a colossal waste of time -

A static, grabled intercom voice breaks your thought and your equilibrium; the next man has just signed in it says. It seems like you just sat down. You suddenly feel better that you have come. . . hope. . .

Well, this is the way a typical psychiatric interview might be conducted. Dr. Flaherty directs the interview to a close as soon as possible after the time period - as long as fruitful commentary ensues. But you both know that it must come to a close. But not without a few words of interpretation, which shows by its nature that he has been listening and pondering on what has been said - even during occasional glances out the window or around the room. You walk down the hall together, exchanging more amenities, "success, Dan!", she says. A shake of the hand once more, and he puts you on the elevator. The door shuts and you're on

your own for another week, perhaps two, perhaps more, or perhaps for good. This depends on the nature of your problems and the stage of interviewing.

You glance through the elevator as it slowly descends just in time to see him enter the waiting room for his next student. After all, come to think of it, you've kept this one waiting for half an hour too.

What are Dr. Flaherty's qualifications for the program he carries, which in his opinion his colleagues, and, most importantly, his patients contribute substantially toward resolving many of the problems that literally possess the disturbed student? A native of Philadelphia, he graduated from the University of Florida in 1929 - in time for the depression. He was fortunate in getting excellent summer jobs that financed his way through Jefferson

Medical School for graduation in 1933. The financial aid of a Rockefeller Fellowship enabled him to pursue psychiatric studies sufficient to receive the Diplomate of the American Board of Neurology and Psychiatry in 1941. In the meantime he had taught medical psychiatry in the graduate school of medicine at the University of Pennsylvania from 1935 to 1942 and had worked with the Penn student health center as consulting psychiatrist, from 1937 to 1942, as he now does here. Then there was a war to win. And from 1944 to 1947 he fought the battle of the mind - a scourge much deeper than the immediate slaughter of the battlefields - in Army general and convalescent hospitals.

From 1950 to 1952 he taught at Ohio State Medical School as Clinical Assistant Professor of Psychiatry. He has been in Delaware since 1952 - for four years as Medical Director of Governor Bacon Health Center, and in private practice in Wilmington and at the University health center since 1957. His days, sometimes Sundays included, are given to his activities and practice, especially. Nevertheless he finds time to be on the advisory committee of youth service in Wilmington, on the Board of Directors of the Delaware Chapter of the National Association of Mental Health, to travel aboard and in the United States to attend psychiatric conventions, to publish articles in his field, and to be a good father to two maturing boys and a little boy and a little girl.

In spite of frustrating time pressures, Dr. Flaherty considers working with students to be the most satisfactory experience of his career. Nowhere, he says, can one find such exceedingly responsive people.

Fashions-

(Continued from Page 4)

blue jeans and black boots! 10 Off campus? One Delaware sweatshirt.

Don't get excited if you don't meet the standards; maybe you'll win the Top 10 Intellectual - Type Contest. At any rate, Christmas shoppers have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year. What are we doing over vacation? We're sizing up our competition for the other contest and living in the Library!

Dear Bullwinkle



Dear Bullwinkle:

I cannot get over my terrible craving for Tapioca. Some days I have over a hundred bowls, and still need more. It's ruining my life. How can I stop?

Desperate

Dear Desperate:

Self-hypnosis is the only answer. Pretend that you are an Aardvark. Aardvarks do not eat 100 bowls of tapioca a day, so you will conquer the habit.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

I am desperately in love with Senator Everett Dirksen, but he doesn't even know I'm alive. Please comment.

Gloriously Alive

Dear Gloriously Alive:

These purely physical things seldom last anyway. You are better off remaining with the President and your two fine children.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

A gang of ruthless criminals has been holding me and my family prisoners in our own house. This message is the only one I have been able to get out. You are our only hope. Please, Please help! We are frantic.

Captive

Dear Captive:

Don't be silly. I have no intention of helping a gang of ruthless criminals. You should have asked for something else.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

The boys in my school have trouble thinking of me as a serious student. How can I change their image?

Bubbles LaVoom 36-23-36

Dear Bubbles:

Try wearing a good practical work shoe.

Bullwinkle

Dear Bullwinkle:

After 45 years of faithful service to United Cast and Dye, I was given a beautiful gold watch. This morning, my fat, stupid wife dropped it down the garbage disposal unit. What would you do?

Retired

Dear Retired:

I see no alternative but to work another 45 years.

Bullwinkle

(For those of you with serious problems, send in your serious letters to: "The tear duct", c/o Jay Ward Productions, 8212 Sunset Boulevard, Hollywood, California.

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Seniors Confer—

(Continued from Page 1)
temporaries in an academic endeavor.

Approximately 215 students, including 48 West Point cadets, attended the conference. They were from all over the United States, the University of Hawaii, the University of Alaska and several Canadian colleges. The students were chosen by their colleges because of their interest and capabilities in international relations and collateral courses in the social science fields.

STUDENT GROUPS

Students were divided into round table groups, of 16 or 17 students each. The general focus of the group was on the Atlantic Community; round tables were set up on the politi-

cal, military and economic aspects of the community and the community and the developing nations.

Reibman took part in the group discussing the political aspects of the Community and Miss Michaels was assigned to the Community and the Developing Nations.

John J. McCloy, former U.S. High Commissioner in Germany and now presidential advisor on disarmament, was the keynote speaker. During his speech he expressed his confidence in the conference and in the young men and women who were participating. He pointed to the setback at Geneva as indicative of the need for a re-examination of our position in world affairs.

While the Communists have agreed on a definite stand toward

nuclear warfare and disarmament, the United States, Great Britain and France have never been close to agreement. Obviously this must be corrected.

McCLOY DISCUSSES

McCloy went on to discuss the U.S. position on balance of payments. He noted that if we balanced the budget by drastic economies "we would not have a balance of payments problem, but we would have some other problems, so serious that we might even seek a little imbalance to remedy them." Our position in world affairs will not permit us to forget our obligations to the rest of the free world.

He pointed out that we are watching the fulfillment of Alexis de Tocqueville's prophecy concerning the eventual clash between two new and mighty world powers, Russia and America. "The Free World cannot remain static and hope to offset the forces which now challenge it."

McCloy presented the solution to the Communist threat as being an organization of the so-called Free World; Western Europe, the British Commonwealth, and the American Continent. He pointed out that the resources, both physical and human, of this area would far outweigh the strength of the Communist bloc.

CAREFUL PLANNING

This union could not be achieved without careful planning and negotiation, which McCloy took to be the reason why the conference was assembled.

The principle recommendation of the group was the strengthening of NATO, combined with continuing U.S. economic cooperation. This would lead to an increased European unity and an enlargement of the traditional concepts of nationalism and sovereignty.

The Hot Corner

By RON LEVITT

It's all over now, or at least almost finished. The New York Giants have clinched at least a tie for the Eastern Conference championship and are a good bet to cop the crown this Saturday.

One word can summarize the feelings of the Eagles and their rooters concerning last Sunday's ball game. . . . Frustration. It is generally conceded that the defending World Champions outplayed their opponents from New York, but as usual the scoreboard told the final story. This ironic and bitter situation rings loud and clear, especially on this campus.

PENALTIES COSTLY

To quote a often-used expression the Eagles "played good enough to win most ball games", but in the end proved to be their own downfall. Penalties at three crucial moments were disastrous for the Birds. Off-side, offensive interference and roughing-the-kicker infractions cost the Eagles dearly.

The offside penalty nullified a Don Burroughs interception, giving the Giants continued possession of the ball and resulted in a Giant T.D. on the very next play.

The offensive interference infraction, called on Tommy Mac Donald, took a first-and-goal opportunity away from the Birds after Tim Brown had caught a Sonny Jurgenson pass on the Giant two yard line.

The last, but not least, in the Philadelphia "penalty parade", a somewhat disputed roughing-the-kicker penalty, pulled the Giants out of trouble again. Instead of it being Eagle possession, the Giants were handed another "gift" first down. With this unexpected, but added momentum, the Giants marched to the game-clinching touchdown.

In a last brief, nostalgic look, we find that bouquets are in order for Eagle quarterback, Jurgenson and flankerback Mac Donald. These two alone riddled the vaunted Giant defense for over 230 yards, showing why they must still be considered the most devastating passing combination in the business.

THE GIANTS ARE BEST

We should not however, take anything away from the Giants. Beating their toughest opposition twice in one season is proof enough that they deserve to be conference champs. Charlie Conerly, the old master at 42, directed an extremely well-balanced Giant team with finesse and confidence. Defensive end and captain Andy Robustelli was at his greatest, alone providing the chief Giant defensive weapon; an annihilating blitz of the Eagle backfield.

It now looks as though the Giants "are in", however, many Eagle fans will not "give up the ship", since the possibility of a conference tie still exists. As I have said many times before, anything can happen in pro football.

BOWL GAMES

Here are some not-too educated predictions for the major college bowl games.

Rose Bowl: Minnesota 21 U.C.L.A. 15
Sugar Bowl: Alabama 14 Arkansas 7
Cotton Bowl: Mississippi 10 Texas 7
Orange Bowl: L.S.U. 24 Colorado 14
Gator Bowl: Georgia Tech 20 Penn State 8
Liberty Bowl: Miami (Fla.) 17 Syracuse 13

Sports Slants—

(Continued from Page 12)

mention, Broadbent also received mention on the E.C.A.C. small college south poll.

Ken Schroeck has been invited to play in the North-South game while coach Nelson has once again been chosen to mentor the small college team in the All American Bowl

Hens 4-0—

(Continued from Page 12)

now tops the scorers with a 17.0 average. Pete Cloud is second and Nate third. Nate leads the rebounders with a 15.7 average.

The Hen quintet will not see action again until December 29 when they face the Mules of Muhlenberg in the Loyola Invitational Tournament in Baltimore. Loyola will meet a team from France with the winners clashing for the championship the following day.

Crisis—

(Continued from Page 4)

ent NATO position. Both American and German sources dismissed the Soviet charge as a "crude and ludicrous propaganda exercise." They point to it as a continuation of the Russian line that NATO is increasingly coming under the control of former Nazi generals who intend to lead the Alliance into a revenge-seeking attack on the U. S. S. R. to unify Germany and "liberate the lost territories" of East Germany and East Prussia.

Such Soviet attacks are becoming common practice on the eve of important NATO ministerial meetings like the one this week.



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SHULTON

Hens Crush Bisons, 77-59; Gain Fourth

Mermen Bow To F & M; Holsinger Sets Mark

By BILL CASEY

Saturday afternoon at Tayler Pool, Franklin and Marshall defeated the varsity swimming team of the University of Delaware, 54-41. However, Delaware did salvage some honor for their hard efforts, when "Dutch" Holsinger, a junior, broke the Delaware diving record formerly held by Pete Georges, with 71-12 points.

The strong freshman team, led by Len Bird, defeated the F & M frosh 62-33.

Coach Harry Rawstrom says that Delaware will "win some and lose some," naturally, but that with the excellent drive and team spirit, the team can finish with a good record. The next meet is against the Lehigh squad on January 6.



Pete Cloud sinks another layup as the Hens picked up their fourth victory against winless Bucknell. Other Hens are, l to r, Bill Wagamon, Dave Sysko and Nate Cloud.

By DAN TWER

Delaware's unbeaten string reached four Tuesday at Carpenter Fieldhouse as the Hens overpowered the Bisons of Bucknell 77-59.

The game was highlighted by a torrid second half in which the fast-breaking Hen offense broke the game wide open. Shooting a blistering 55 per cent from the field in the second half on 18 field goals in 33 attempts, Delaware increased a meager 29 point first half and a scant 29-28 half-time lead.

SYSKO SCORES 21

Dave Sysko led the scoring parade with 21 points, so far the Hens' seasonal high. Sophomore guard Bill Haggerty garnered 17 points, hitting on 8 of 13 field goal attempts and one free throw. Pete Cloud, the only other Hen to reach double figures, added 15.

Rebounding again proved a great asset to the Delaware attack. Center Nate Cloud grabbed 16 off the boards while Sysko and brother Pete had 12 each. Second half aggressiveness was the difference. The 55% shooting percentage in the second half as compared to 40% for the game, the 11 assists in the final period, and the final of 77-59 compared to the halftime score of only 29-28 tell the story.

HENS HALT PMC

Delaware's third court victory of the season came at the hands of Pennsylvania Military College by the score of 79-56. Nate Cloud led the scoring with 20, followed by Pete with 18 and Sysko with 11. The Hens led by only 37-33 at intermission, but outgunned PMC in the second half 42-25. Co-captain John Barry guided the Hen offense with 9 points and 6 assists.

The Hens have generated such offensive balance that almost every game the team scoring lead seems to change. Going into the Bucknell encounter, Pete Cloud led the scorers with a 17.7 per game average. Brother Nate was second with 16.7 and Sysko third with 15.7.

However, on the strength of his 21 point effort, Dave Sysko (Continued to Page 11)

Matmen Defeat Lafayette For Second Win 20-6 Haldeman Registers Pin

By DENISE GRANKE

Delaware grapplers received their second victory in two starts when they rolled over Lafayette, 20-6, this past Wednesday.

Captain Jerry Beaman "didn't expect the Hens to beat them by that much. There will be tougher teams ahead, but the way we wrestled against Lafayette, I think we will be all right."

Last year, the Big Blue tied the Leopards 14-14 in what was considered by many to be the best match of the season. Most of Lafayette's grapplers were back again this year.

In their latest victory, the Hens lost in the 123 lb. class to the Leopard's co-captain, Carlos Londono. Londono decided George Stamos, 2-6. Archie Hahn came back for the Blue as he edged Richard Herowitz, 4-3.

Barry Haldeman made the only pin of the meet against 147 lb. Orlando Rutort. This was followed by Dan Lanning's 4-2 decision over co-captain, Jim Brown.

Delaware captain Beaman rejoined the active ranks in the 167 lb. class. Wrestling with an arm loaded with tape, he still decisioned Joe Weinlich, 2-0. With this match, The Hens were guaranteed victory.

Dick Rosenfeld, 177 lb, matman, was decisioned by John Contarino, 1-4. Al Salder in the heavy weight match decisioned Frances Thorpe, 4-0.

"We won on juice," according to coach Gene Watson.

This was Lafayette's third loss this year. Earlier they dropped matches to Penn State and Temple, 27-5 and 25-5, respectively.

Captain Beaman feels that Swarthmore will be the toughest meet of the year. He expects the Hen's match on Jan. 6 with "P.M.C." to be not much more than a scrimmage.

Varsity and freshman wrestlers came out on top against Haverford last Saturday in their first match of the season. Final scores were 17-11 and 38-0, respectively.

PERFORMANCE INDICATED

Following the first match, Beaman commented that "you can look for strong performances from Young, Lanning and Slader all season. Today's (Saturday) match showed that we are going to have strength where we didn't expect it in other classes. From here on in, we can't get anything but better."

Beaman went on to predict that this year's frosh squad "is going to go places. There is no team this season that is going to be able to touch them."

Speaking of the freshman, Coach Watson "wouldn't be surprised if the frosh take over

the varsity squad next year." Out of a maximum possible score of 40-0, these matmen came up with seven pins and one decision for a 38-0 total against the Haverford, J.V. team.

Southard Jones, at 157, decisioned Crum, 5-1.

Pins were made by Bill Ashley, 123 lb., over Seagren, 3; 34; Jay Ferrick, 130, over Garson, 1; 32; John Harberger, 147, over Spaeth, 3; 40; Don Bockoven, 167, over Bobrovnikoff, 3; 27; Mike Aber, 177, over Jackson, 3; 15; and Paul Bashmore, heavy weight, over Holzer, 2; 33.

Both the varsity and freshmen will return from the holidays for a home meet with P.M.C. on Saturday, Jan. 6, 1962 at 2 p.m. in Carpenter Field House.



Sports SLANTS

By Bob Lovinger
Sports Editor

The Hen bench is really proving itself in the so far undefeated court season. This is exemplified by the fact that during the Bucknell tilt Bill Haggerty came off the bench and accounted for seventeen points. Also important in the victory was Ron Smith and Tom Schonauer.

Bucknell pointed up a trend that seems to be appearing in the Hen games. Since the season began, Delaware seems to be a second half ballclub, manifesting itself in a mediocre first half and then an overwhelming second effort. Luckily enough, the Hens opponents played equally mediocre first halves.

It has been said that the first half of the game is a proving ground and that the second half is the deciding one, but with teams like St. Joe's, LaSalle and Temple on the schedule, the Hens cannot afford to slack off for a second.

Post seasonal football honors have been released and the Hens have picked up quite a few.

Howdy Scholato, Earl Ritchie, and Karl Lorenze were chosen on the MAC first team. Mike Brown gained a second team berth and Dick Broadbent, Dick Evers, Paul Chesmore, Jim Quirk, Ted Kempinski, Joe Slobojan and John Wallace received honorable

(Continued to Page 11)

Blue Hen of The Week

By DENISE GRANKE

"This is the first time in years that Delaware wrestlers can go into the heavy-weight match knowing we will win our share," said Coach Gene Watson.

Responsible for this is Al Slader, sophomore heavyweight from New Castle, Del. Slader secured the match against Haverford for the Hens last Saturday as he pinned Ford co-captain, Dave Sedwick in 6 minutes, 36 seconds.

This is the first year Al has wrestled for Delaware. He was co-captain his senior year, and captain his junior year of the Pettyprep School, matmen.



While at Pettyprep he played three years of lacrosse and four of football. He was also president of his sophomore, junior, and senior classes. His sophomore year at Pettyprep, Al became state champion heavyweight wrestler.

During the first year Delaware, Slader was a fullback on the frosh football squad.

According to Hen wrestling captain, Jerry Beaman, "Al has strength, speed, and very good natural movement, and the potential to develop into a very good heavy-weight."

A business major, Slader's main interest is his motorcycle and his "big ambition is to go into Marine Aviation."

Riflemen Post Sixth; Outpoint Morgan State

By WILLIAM DE VRY

The Blue Hen Rifle Team notched its 6th consecutive win as they outpointed the Morgan State Rifle Team, 1,370 to 1,341 at Baltimore. The win was the 9th of the year. Only a narrow defeat to Johns Hopkins mars the best record in the history of the rifle team.

Out of a possible 300, Dave Lindsay was high for Delaware with 279 points, followed by George Borderieux (275), John McCloud (274), Bill Dannenhauer (272), and John McThenia (270).

The junior varsity, composed of freshmen and sophomores, are undefeated. They are a solid first place in the Greater Philadelphia Collegiate "JV" League and stand a good chance to take the "JV" Trophy.