

Delaware Review

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February 17, 1961

Delaware Grad Student Aids Wilmington Mayor, J. Babiarz

George Andrek, Delaware graduate student, has begun his duties as administrative aide to Mayor John E. Babiarz.

Working for Wilmington's mayor at a period when great changes and great opportunities appear in the offing for the city, he believes, presents a student of political science with "an unparalleled opportunity."

As the mayor's assistant, he will be intimately acquainted with the problems of urban renewal and redevelopment, charter revision, and the coming battle for home rule.

In addition to working for the mayor, Andrek will have his studies at the university where he is studying for a master's degree in political science. He has made a serious study of the political system of Czechoslovakia, native home of his family, and of Russia.

Andrek believes that "success in making democracy work in all levels in the United States will have more effect on the Cold War than a whole arsenal of Polaris missiles."

"I took my first course in political science when I was a senior at Duke University," he said, "and I found it scintillating."

The fascination persisted during five years of employment with the duPont Company, and culminated in a decision last summer to give up his job, and accept a position as a graduate assistant at the university.

While abroad, he learned that foreigners respect intellect far more than he had previously believed. He said one of the most highly respected persons he found among the Russians was Adlai Stevenson, now delegate to the United Nations.

Why, then, his interest in Municipal politics?

"If," he said, "there was any time we needed to present a proper picture to other nations, it is now. We have to prove by the success of our democratic (Continued on Page 2)



AIDE — George Andrek, left, assists Mayor Babiarz in new apprenticeship plan.

UD Square Dancing To be Held Saturday By 4-H, Outing Clubs

A campus square dance, co-sponsored by the University 4-H Club and the Outing Club, will be held from 8 to 12 p. m., Saturday in the Dover Room.

Square dancing is a recently revived fad in recreation for people of all ages. This is the first time that square dancing has been offered on a campus wide basis here at the university.

Evidence of this revival in square dancing is seen by the active interest in the dance by clubs, "Y" groups, physical education groups, outing clubs, and 4-H clubs, not just in this area, but throughout the country.

Mr. William A. Dannenhauer, a local caller, will be featured. Mr. Dannenhauer has been calling square dances for beginners and experts for the last five years for groups in Delaware; Pennsylvania; Maryland; Atlanta, Georgia; and Colorado. He has studied at Ed Gilmore's Callers' College in Glenwood Springs, Colorado.

Mr. Dannenhauer instructed the 4-H Leadership Group on campus in some of the more advanced forms of square dancing. This ten week course was given

last spring under the direction of Mr. Sam Gwinn, assistant director of the agricultural extension service, who is also the faculty advisor to the 4-H group.

In addition, Mr. Dannenhauer has taught at the YWCA in Wilmington; has organized, taught, and is presently calling for the Circle 4 Square Dance group, a local group of adults interested in square dancing; and shares in calling the Hercules Country Club square dances. He is interested in promoting relaxed square dancing in this area.



W. A. Dannenhauer

Tickets may be purchased for 50 cents per person from members of the Outing and 4-H clubs. Tickets may also be obtained at the information desk of the Student Center or at the door. So, grab a partner, or come stag, and join in the fun.

Engineers Observe Week 'Career of Opportunity'

Engineer's Week will be observed tomorrow through Feb. 25 throughout the nation. This year's theme is "Engineering—a Career of Opportunity; it is directed primarily at the student. In the state of Delaware the week is sponsored by the Delaware Council of Engineering

Societies in which student chapters at the university are represented. Seventy-five seniors and graduate students in engineering from the university will attend a banquet at the hotel duPont Thursday, February 23, as guests of practicing engineers and engineering groups.

The purpose of the week is to inform the public as well as the engineer. Governor Elbert N. Carvel, in his proclamation designating Engineer's Week in Delaware, attributed "the welfare of the state and nation along with the present state of prosperity and high standard of living as being to a great extent dependent on engineering advancement and development." He urged "civic organizations, clubs, schools, and municipal bodies, to accord special recognition to the engineering profession."

In the United States today

there are more than half a million engineers, as compared to the 40,000 at the century mark. The tremendous expansion of industry along with technological advances have contributed to this rapid increase in numbers as well as the prestige of the engineer.

"Escape from Earth" is the theme for this year's Modern Dance Concert to be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8:30 p. m. in Mitchell Hall. The planet theme will be carried out by the presentation of nine routines varying from the northern lights to the planets.

Twenty girls in the Modern Dance Club will participate in the Concert with solos given by Linda Cook, Anita Cicconi, and Kay Salvitor. John Went will narrate the entire concert, relating the different numbers.

Mrs. Pholeric, sponsor of the Club, has planned and designed most of the costumes to be used for the show.

Taped music and props will add to the effect of the numbers.

The girls in the club chose the dances to be performed; while Linda Cook, president, choreographed most of the numbers.

To avoid conflicts arising later in the semester, the concert is being given earlier than usual this year.

Shortly after the Concert, tryouts for Modern Dance Club will be held for those girls interested.

U. S. Rider Captures Pan-Am Gold Medal; Speaks Here Tonight

Michael Page, United States Equestrian Team winner of the Pan-American Gold Medal for three-day events, will be guest speaker at the university tonight, Feb. 17, at 8:00 p. m., in the small cafeteria, under the sponsorship of the University Equestrian

Club and the Fair Hill and Delaware Pony Clubs.

Mr. Page, who has ridden and won three-day events both in the United States and abroad, will center his talk on interesting facts about the U. S. Equestrian (Continued on Page 8)



EQUESTRIAN WINNER — Michael Page speaks in Student Center tonight.

Katen Reports Oriental Views

"Oriental Philosophy", from series, "On Understanding Asia," will be given in room 100 East Hall from 12—1:00 Feb. 23 by T. C. Katen.

The series "On Understanding Asia" is being given on Thursday's at the time stated above. Katen is greatly interested in this subject which is the second lecture in the series.

Most of Mr. Katen's graduate work at the Univ of Pa. and at NYU has been done in this field. He plans to lecture from his book, The History of Philosophy, which will be published in the fall.

Dancers Escape The Earth During Planet Theme Show

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Students-Pros Sit and Sip

Beginning this Sunday, Feb. 19, there will be a series of faculty-student coffee hours held in the Faculty Lounge of the Student Center from 7:30 to 10 p. m. The Student Government Association with the cooperation of Dr. Robert Jackson, president of the Faculty Club, has been planning these coffee hours with the hopes of creating here on campus an informal "coffee house" at mosphere, one which would permit fraternization between the faculty and students, enabling them to come together to discuss anything from alcohol (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Edward Higbee to Speak Sunday Night: 'The Squeeze'

Cafe Intellectual will be continued during the spring semester from Feb. 26-Mar. 19.

Groups will meet in Warner Hall Hilarium on four Sunday nights, beginning Feb. 26, at 8 p. m. All students are invited to attend these free discussions. Coffee and tea will be available.

Dr. Edward C. Higbee, professor of sociology, anthropology and geography, will lead the opening discussion of his new book, "The Squeeze: Cities Without Space," just published by William Morrow and Company.

MARCH MEETINGS

Dr. Robert Huff, assistant professor of English, will raise some significant questions which go beyond poetry in the Mar. 5 session, "Lyric Poetry in a Conformationist Society."

On Mar. 12, Dr. Ralph Purcell, chairman of political science, will bring up points of interest from "Goals for Americans," usually referred to as the Wriston Report, for the week's discussion of national goals in the 1960's.

"STATUS SEEKERS"

Dr. Ralph Exline, assistant research professor of the Center for Research on Social Behavior at the university, will discuss Vance Packard's book, "The Status Seekers," in the final meeting on Mar. 19.

Phys Ed Helps Students Adjust

"The Division of Physical Education and Athletics has for some time been attempting to contribute to the University's prime purpose: intellectual development," states Harold C. Raymond.

Under the direction of Raymond, academic counselor for the department, a counseling program to assist students in making a quick and efficient transition from high school to college work has been organized with faculty aid.

Regular conferences provide an opportunity for the students to talk over any academic problems. Periodic reports from each boy's professors are kept on file and a graphic wall chart is kept, so each boy may check his progress quickly and easily.

If tutoring is recommended by a professor, a special session is organized and anyone interested may attend. Upperclassmen, graduate students, and others are enlisted to give instruction.

With the cooperation of the faculty, the tutored students have attained an average above the all-men's index.

Student Aid

(Continued from Page 1)

practices that what we have is worthwhile. This is how we'll win men's minds."

And after working in Wilmington, and completing his studies for his degree?

"I would like to stay in Delaware and teach at the university. Politics and human relations are the last frontier."

Andre was sworn in on Tuesday morning, Feb. 7, by Judge Robert Wahl of the Court of Common Pleas. An informal reception was held afterwards for Andre to meet his co-workers. "We're lucky to have him," was Mayor Babiarz' comment.

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Sip and Chat

(Continued from Page 1)

to zoology.

"It has long been felt that there exists a high school atmosphere on our campus; although there are certainly many factors contributing to this social and intellectual immaturity which cannot be obliterated merely by providing an opportunity for socializing with the faculty, the coffee hours may prove a step in the right direction. Having such a small university as ours and possessing also quite note-worthy faculty members, we have a great opportunity to benefit not only from those professors whose classes we take, but from those whose courses we may never have the opportunity to take," stated Jo Ellen Lindh, Student chairman. It is also true that many a student hesitates to befriend a professor whose course he is taking for fear the professor or the class will consider him an "apple polisher."

In order to facilitate closer faculty-student relations and to provide a casual atmosphere (less stilted than a tea or a formal meeting), the coffee hour has been devised. It is hoped that many students and faculty, as well as interested faculty wives, will take advantage of these coffee hours and will drop in this Sunday evening anytime between 7:30 and 10 p. m. for their regular evening cup of coffee and perhaps also for a stimulating earful of conversation.

PSC To Send Two Students To Conference

The Department of Political Science has been asked to name two students to attend a conference at the Naval Academy entitled "Problems of United States Foreign Policy in Africa and the Near East" on Apr. 26-29.

Qualifications for the nominees as specified by the Academy are that they should preferably be seniors who have displayed a particular interest and ability in the field of international relations and related social science courses.

Application blanks may be obtained in Room 208, East Hall and be returned by Feb. 20, stated Dr. Ralph E. Purcell, chairman of the department.

Delaware's Kappa Delta Pledges, Installs 33 Women. Gewirtz Lectures To Group

Omicron Zeta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, the national honor society for students of education, has recently pledged and installed 33 new members into Delaware's organization.

Installation of new members was conducted Thursday, Dec. 8 in the Faculty Lounge, Student Center. Those installed were: Mary Jean Astolfi, AS1; Katherine D'Amico Bacher, HE1; Thelma L. Baldwin, ED2; Barbara Nancy Beeson, AS1; Barbara Isabel Bloom, ED2; Gail Dorothy Bremer, AS1; Janeen Doris Brown, ED2; Brenda Rae Davis, ED1; Janet L. Glaesel, ED1; Geraldine Ann Gray, ED2; Beverly Ann Hall, ED2; Elaine K. Hampton, ED2; Joan Ellen Johnson, ED2; Marianne N. Leeds, ED2.

Mary Susanne Mahala, ED1; Carole Schulz Matthes, AS1; Priscilla Ann McGee, HE2; Margaret Jean Moore, ED2; Joyce Irene Neidig, ED1; Catherine B. O'Connell, ED2; Ethelbert Nelson Ott, AS1; Margaret Anaya Palmer, ED2; Constance Anne Pease, AS2; Jean E. Rebecca ED1; Kathleen Wortz Rippere, ED1; Alise Coverdale Rodgers, ED1; Constance M. Seelbach, ED1; Joan Sieber Sibol, ED2; Florence L. Siemen, ED1; Anne Elizabeth Simmons, ED2; Margaret E. Stahmer, HE2; and Irmgard E. Stallmann, ED1.

The installation was followed

by dinner at Glasgow Arms Restaurant where new and old members heard an address by Rabi Gewirtz entitled "What Should We Teach Our Children?"

'64 Holds Meeting Names Chairmen

Hayler Osborn, AS4, president of the class of 1964, presided over the first class council meeting recently held. At this time committee chairmen were appointed.

Those chosen were: Jim Miller, AS4, budget and finance; Beth LeVigne, AS4, and Phil Houghton, AS4, blazer; Carol O'Nielle, HE4, ad Glenn Dallas, AS4, guide service; Beth Ward, HE4, orientation; Kathy Williams, AS4, and Ed Mather, EG4, publications and publicity; Carol Boddorff, ED4, secretarial.

The 35 students in the class council were selected from interested persons in the class. Future meetings will be held the first and third Monday's of the month.

On Thursday, Feb. 23, at 7 p. m. in Brown Lab Auditorium. All freshmen are urged to attend.

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Women's Playbill To Display South Campus Talent Soon

The women of South Campus present the annual Women's Playbill Monday, Feb. 27, and Tuesday, Feb. 28, at 8 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. The winners trophy will be awarded Tuesday night.

Dora Sherer, Ed '61, announced that all phases of Playbill are organized. She hopes that many students will come to see the performances.

On Monday night the first five individual dorm entries will be given. The remainder of the dorms will give their entries on Tuesday night, after which Mrs. Etheleen L. Smith, director of women's residence halls, will announce the first three places and award the trophy to the winning dorm.

Judging the entries will be: Miss Elizabeth Crooke, music department; Turner Edge, drama department; F. Robinson, director of residence halls; and Michael Rewa, graduate student in English. Each dorm will be sent a copy of the judging sheet in advance so they will know on what categories they are to be judged.

Thelma Baldwin, AS '62, will be in charge of publicity before the performance. The programs that are to be distributed are being compiled by Betty Howe, AS '62; and the cover is being designed by Eleanor Eastburn, AS '62.

The technical work will be directed by Libby Stiff, AS '62, who will be assisted by Patti Woodruff, Ed '61, as house manager.

Duo-Piano Recital To Be Rescheduled

A duo-piano concert, scheduled for Feb. 23, by Miss Mildred Gaddis, assistant professor of music and Anthony J. Loudis, chairman of the music department, has been postponed and will be presented on an undetermined future date.

Miss Gaddis injured her wrist in a fall last week and will not be able to play for at least a month.

ager. It is the job of the house manager to get ushers and care for the areas of the theatre which the audience occupies.

Raub Hall Sets Job Interviews

The following companies will send representatives the week of Feb. 27 to interview students in the Placement Office, Raub Hall, on Main Street. Check bulletin boards in the departments or the Placement Bulletin Board in the Student Center to determine the major fields of study of interest to the specific companies.

Monday, Feb. 27

American Meter Co.
American Stores Co.
Southern States Coop.
Sun Oil Co.
Union Bag Camp Paper Co.

Tuesday, Feb. 28

Allstate Insurance Co.
Owens-Illinois
Provident Tradersmens Bank & Trust Co.
International Business Machines

Wednesday, Mar. 1

Coop. G.L.F. Exchange
Deering Milliken, Inc.
Lehigh Portland Cement
Link-Belt Company
Consolidation Coal Co.
Thiokol Chemical Corp.

Thursday, Mar. 2

Celanese Corp. of Amer.
Doubleday & Company, Inc.
Insurance Co. of North Amer.
J. J. Newberry Co.
New Jersey Zinc Co.
Upjohn Co.

Friday, Mar. 3

North American Aviation
Autonetics Div.
Los Angeles Div.
Hamilton Watch Co.

Harpsichordist Provides UD Campus With Unusual Treat

By CYNTHIA C. KEEN

A most unusual artist performed at Mitchell Hall Monday night; he presented a most unusual program. The artist was Ralph Kirkpatrick and the program was one of harpsichord music, a most uncommon event on the Delaware campus.

Kirkpatrick opened the program with a Chaconne by J. C. Chambonnières, a French composer of the Baroque era. This was a short, light number which proved to be an effective opening selection. This was followed by

the Italian Concerto of J. S. Bach. An active, intricate Allegro preceded the lyrical Andante in which moments of calm alternated with almost frantic passages. A dramatic Presto ended the concerto in a show of speed and virtuosity.

Three short pieces of Francois Couperin, another French composer, preceded six short compositions of J. P. Rameau, a later French composer. These were all descriptive dances and dance rhythms, showing off the various facets of the instrument.

PLAYED BACH

After the intermission, Mr. Kirkpatrick returned to play the ever-popular Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue of J. S. Bach. This composition is often featured in piano and organ recitals; it was thus familiar to some part of the audience. Running passages—interspersed with chords—were the main components of the piece, which was written in the classical style of this form. The Fantasy was especially interesting, as one who did not know the piece was often caught unaware by a suddenly dramatic or even more suddenly lyrical moment in the chaos of runs and trills.

Six Sonatas by Domenico Scarlatti concluded the program. These were perhaps the most pleasing to the audience in general, by reason of their light, almost popular tone which seemed as current Monday night as they were to the Italians of Scarlatti's time. Particularly striking were the running octave passages which came through flawlessly.

Kirkpatrick has mastered the difficult illusion of seeming to have three or four hands in motion at once, each playing a separate melody in a different rhythm.

A melody would come through from the treble and a counter-melody from the bass, while trills and short runs were produced by the middle fingers of the hand.

AUDIENCE CHIDED

An encore in the Scarlatti style ended an evening of music which to many was most enjoyable. However, it seems reasonable to this reporter that people living in a university atmosphere should have absorbed enough culture at this stage in their lives to have the good manners not to leave a distinguished artist of the caliber of Mr. Kirkpatrick to look at a sea of turned, departing backs.

Coming in late, and not waiting for the current selection to be finished, is bad enough, but walking out during the applause justly earned by a great performance seems to any intelligent person an insult to the performer. Many people enjoyed the concert enough to want to hear an encore. For the sake of these people and out of common politeness toward a fellow human being, many people interested in cultural activities on this campus would like to see more manners exhibited in the future.

Mr. R. Huff UD Professor Reads at F&M

Mr. Robert Huff, assistant professor in the department of English, will give a poetry reading at Franklin and Marshall College on Mar. 1.

Mr. Huff's reading will include selections from the work of Walt Whitman, D. H. Lawrence, W. B. Yeats, and Dylan Thomas, as well as a group of his own poems.

In 1957 Mr. Huff was a student-fellow at the School of Letters (the old Kenyon School) of Indiana University.

He is currently at work completing a new book of poems, selections from which appeared in the Fall issue of "Prairie Schooner".

Mr. Huff is the author of "Colonel Johnson's Ride" and other poems and has previously given poetry readings at Wayne State University, the University of Oregon, Oregon State College's educational TV Station KOAC, and the Portland Art Museum.

S.C. To Display Indonesia Art

Examples of interesting hand made art objects from the embassy of the Republic of Indonesia in Washington, D. C. will be presented in the Student Center Art Gallery today.

The exhibit will consist of examples of wood carvings, weavings, batik, puppets, silver, and oil paintings and will run for two weeks. The show cases will also hold some of the display.

Arranged through the Cultural Attache's Office of the Indonesian Embassy, the display has been made possible through the cooperation of Mr. Dude, the attache, and Mr. Prohastha, the assistant attache.

In addition, there is a continuous display of various art objects in the two cases adjacent to the Agnew Room. The present exhibition has been loaned to the university from the Kriger galleries in Washington, D. C.

The objects, used for study in the various art classes, are displayed in cases designed by Gay (Wick) Rimert, a university senior last year.



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Campus Self-Criticism

(This editorial is a reprint of an editorial appearing in the Tuesday, Feb. 14, 1961 issue of the Evening Journal.)

The action of the University of Delaware faculty in instituting a special study commission to investigate extracurricular activities on the campus means that an exercise in self-criticism is about to be undertaken in Newark.

This study should discover how much substance there is to complaints from students that the administration has been heavy-handed in its control of activities connected with discussion of campus affairs. The unrest exists and echoes of it have reached the ears of parents and alumni. Now this faculty group can determine what it amounts to and how far it is justified.

The Commission to Study the Impact of the University on Its Undergraduates was originally set up to find out whether the university was achieving its curricular goals for its students. The proposal to take in extracurricular matters as well came in a resolution introduced by Dr. G. Bruce Dearing, dean of the School of Arts and Sciences.

At the meeting where the resolution was adopted the faculty seemed to be about evenly divided in its voice vote. But Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, who was presiding, declared that it appeared to his "unattuned ear" that the resolution had passed. Since no one asked for a roll-call, there seems to be no doubt that the study has the backing of both the faculty and the administration.

Specifically, the resolution gave the commission "the added responsibility for studying the extracurricular activities of the university, including extra course associations between students and faculty, student government, and the relations between various student groups and their faculty advisers."

There was no mention of the cancellation of an issue of The Delaware Review, student newspaper, just before Christmas or of reports of limits imposed on student discussion. It can be assumed, however, that this will be one area included in the study.

We are looking forward with interest to the outcome of the commission's inquiry and to any recommendations it may make. And we congratulate the faculty and the administration for being willing to ask what the university is achieving outside the classroom—and whether it is good enough.

Letters to Editor

To the Editor:

Now that we have solved and eliminated the automobile-for-residents problem with much alacrity and good judgment, is it not time to focus our attention on the burgeoning problem of bicycles on campus and to apply the knowledge, thus gained, to that situation?

After much careful thought, I have come to the conclusion that these two-wheeled machines are menacing the life and limb of all who walk on campus, be they students, faculty, or administrative officials. While not walking around, running into, or tripping over them at the entrances and exits of university buildings, I (and others, I am sure) must be constantly alert to speeding and reckless cyclers on the campus paths.

I spend many between-class moments worrying whether I

will end my university career entangled in the wreck of a runaway bicycle.

Since the cost of building or buying adequate racks or other suitable structures to contain these instruments of injury and destruction would undoubtedly be prohibitive as their number grows, I call for the only remaining solution—the abolition of all bicycles on campus.

This would be a big step towards ensuring the welfare of everyone at the university.

Jack S. Balick

Thank You

February 11, 1961

To the Editor:

I would like to say "Thank You" to "A Friend" who purchased many tickets to the production of Shakespeare's, "A Midsummer Night's Dream," which

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Keeper Of The Flame

By BILL HAYDEN

The views and opinions expressed herein are at all times those of the writer and do not express the views and opinions of the REVIEW, its staff, or its editors.

RECENT NEWS ITEMS have emphasized the fact that the University is buying several so-called "teaching" machines to relieve faculty members from the instruction of several basic courses. They would then be free to teach a greater number of advanced courses. In purchasing these machines, the administration hopes to get more mileage from each teaching dollar.

This is fine and good for faculty members, but when is automation going to come to the aid of the undergraduates. It may be sooner than a lot of people suspect. As a matter of fact, one of the nation's biggest electronic manufacturers is marketing a device which can be adapted to student needs.

The Ampex Corporation, maker of sound equipment, introduced a new concept in tape recording last month. It is quite simply a remote controlled tape recorder. It consists of the recorder-playback unit and a wireless microphone-control unit.

The control unit, which operates on flashlight batteries, starts, stops, and activates the record mechanism on the master unit. It has an effective operating range of a mile and a half distance from the master unit.

HOW CAN THIS help students? Equipped with one of these sets and an ample supply of recording tape, no student need ever take notes in a lecture again. Not only that, but no undergraduate ever need fear missing any part of a lecture by falling asleep.

In order to prepare for an hour, the undergraduate would not have to read over his notes. He could listen to the original lectures again.

There is, however, one danger. Students coming to class, turning on their tape recorders, leaving their microphones in their seats, and leaving for the Scrounge until the lecture is over may discourage some professors.

I can see it now... a machine lecturing to other machines... the ultimate in automation!

Greek Column

Fraternity Rushing has been going on for almost two weeks and now the freshmen should be getting drift of the fraternities. Which ones stack up to what is wanted in a fraternity and which do not.

The best way to get to know a fraternity is to get to know the men who are in it. After all the fraternity is no better than its members. Getting to know these men is much easier if you see them several times. The fraternities welcome anyone who wants to come over and ask questions or just shoot the notorious bull. This way you get to know them and they get to know you.

THETA CHI

The Interfraternity Council is buying some books for Dr. John C. Vorrath, Theta Chi's advisor, who is now in the hospital.

Theta Chi has initiated the brotherhood; Charles Guillog, A senior Ag. major; Robert Borden, sophomore in Arts & Science; Richard Pelouquin, senior in Arts & Science; Travis Casaboom,

Junior PhE. major; Richard Goll, Junior, Arts & science; Siebo Friesenborg, Gary Hebert, and William Mitchell, all three Arts & Science juniors. Also Pierre Wilmes, A Brittingham Scholar from Ghent, Belgium.

There seems to be a rumor around that Dick Hammer of Theta Chi is doing graduate work in psychology.

PI KAPPA ALPHA

In recent elections at "Pikes Peak", Charles L. Witt, A junior Chemistry major, was elected President of PIKA. In previous years, he has served the fraternity as Social Chairman, Alumni Secretary, IFC Delegate, and Alternate, and Vice President. Scott Holzhauser, a junior Physics, was elected Vice-President. Rodger Hudson as secretary and David E. Berry as treasurer were also elected.

SIGMA NU

On Saturday, Feb. 25 a party will be held at the Sigma Nu house in honor of the incoming pledges and will feature Richie and the Romans as the combo.

Campus Calendar

Time	Place	Event
February 17-24, 1961		
4:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Seminar	on Rocketry
8 p.m.	M & V Room, Cosmopolitan Club	
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session	
8 p.m.	Small Cafeteria, Equestrian Club Speaker & Film	
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Dance Concerts	
Saturday, Feb. 18		
9 a.m.	100 East Hall, Law School	Admissions Testing
2 p.m.	Taylor Gym, Swimming	Drexel
4 p.m.	Dover Room, 4-H Club Square	Dance
8:15 p.m.	Mitchell Hall, Dance Concert	
8:15 p.m.	Fiedl House, Basketball — Mühlenberg	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Film — Le Rouge et le noir (French)	
Sunday, Feb. 19		
7:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Faculty-Student Coffee Hour	
8:00 p.m.	Brown Hall Lounge, Film — Security Risk (Armstrong Circle Theater)	
8:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Film — Le Rouge et le noir (French)	
Monday, Feb. 20		
6:30 p.m.	M & V Room, 1964 Class Council	
6 p.m.	Agnew Room, W.C.S.C. Mtg.	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, Campus Y Mtg.	
7 p.m.	McLane Room, A.P.O. Mtg.	
7:15 p.m.	209 Alison Hall, 1963 Executive Council Mtg.	
7:30 p.m.	100 East Hall, U.N. in Action — Lecture	
7:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, Alpha Zeta	
8:00 p.m.	Dover Room, Philosophy Club Speaker Thomas Katen-U of D-"Logical Positivism"	
Tuesday, Feb. 21		
4:15 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, I.F.C. Mtg.	
3:45 & 6:15 p.m.	Wolf Auditorium, Wisdom Series	
5:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, Honor Court Mtg.	
7 p.m.	McLane Room, Lutheran Student Association	
7 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, A.I.Ch.E. Mtg.	
7:30 p.m.	Agnew Room, I.H.C. Mtg.	
7:30 p.m.	Morgan Room, Newman Club Mtg.	
7:30 p.m.	140 DuPont Hall, A.C.S. Mtg.	
Wednesday, Feb. 22		
12 noon	M & V Room, Faculty Club Luncheon	
10:4 p.m.	Student Center, Marine Corps	
7 p.m.	M & V Room, W.E.C. Mtg.	
Thursday, Feb. 23		
10:30 p.m.	Student Center, Marine Corps	
6:30 p.m.	Blue & Gold Room, S.G.A. Mtg.	
7 p.m.	Agnew Room, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship	
7 p.m.	McLane Room, Needle & Hystack	
7 p.m.	206 Wolf Hall, Beta Beta Beta Mtg.	
7:30 p.m.	Wolf Aud., Beta Beta Beta Film	
7:30 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, S.A.M. Mtg.	
7 p.m.	Brown Lab Auditorium, Class of 1964 Meeting	
8 p.m.	M & V Room, League of Women Voters Mtg.	
Friday, Feb. 24		
4:30 p.m.	140 DuPont, Seminar: Propulsion Chemistry	
8 p.m.	Faculty Lounge, Bridge Session	
8:15 p.m.	Fiedl House, Basketball — Hofstra	

G.D.I. Cautions Frosh Men Look-Listen To Fraternities

By H. G. RINARD

Although some of the following observations are of a highly personal nature, the writer of this feature article wishes to make it clear that he is not engaging in any anti-fraternity campaign. Fraternities can play a useful part in the lives of some people; however, for the author they seem useless. The information presented has been gleaned from two and a half years of observation and may be helpful to the prospective pledge. The writer, having endured pledgship, prematurely left the fold and has had no subsequent regrets. In any event, here are a few facts about fraternities as the author sees them:

The rushing program is of course, a high pressure sales campaign under the guise of a friendly introduction to the fraternity. Rushing season might be compared to Halloween when fraternities put on their newest false face of friendship and smiles and engage in a game of trick or treat. Almost any kind of trick is fair, provided that the fraternity obtains the treat of new pledges, which are the life's blood of their existence. The smiling, handshaking reception accorded would-be pledges is always flattering, but not necessarily desirable, or even honest. Pledge smokers and parties are enjoyable and do much to help paint a glowing portrait of fraternities.

After such preferential treat-

ment, the pledge often comes to the point where he thinks he is really an important fellow, and believes that he would be a singularly useful addition to the fraternity. The fact that he does not know what are the real reasons for this being pledged, or the fact that he will be neatly pigeonholed and stereotyped after pledging, rarely seem to strike the pledge's mind. A few facts which are apt to be glossed over, if the yare mentioned at all, should be considered before pledging.

ANTI-PLEDGE FACTS

First of all, the notion that hazing is no longer a fact is not true, although it is less in vogue now than it has been. The pledge, after having committed himself to the fraternity, is very often forced to submit to some pretty senseless and humiliating practices, all of which are, in reality, supposed to demonstrate the pledge's inferiority. The reasons given to excuse the practice are often as silly as the treatment itself.

After several weeks of pledgship, whose exact nature and duration vary with fraternities, the neophyte is admitted to the club. He finds that as a brother, he is obligated to do many things which are considerable drains on his time and which benefit him little. He is usually required to attend all meetings and put in a certain amount of time working

on the house. The brother is so obligated for periods of up to four years, depending on the fraternity. During this period such obligations can become increasingly distasteful. At initiation, the brother's work has just begun in earnest.

There are some other considerations. One is financial. Fraternities are expensive. For some brothers the expense is enough to put an uncomfortable bind on the pocketbook during his entire college career. Even after graduation, as an alumnus he is requested to contribute, although the choice is then up to him. This monetary factor can be important, and the interested student should be aware of it before pledging.

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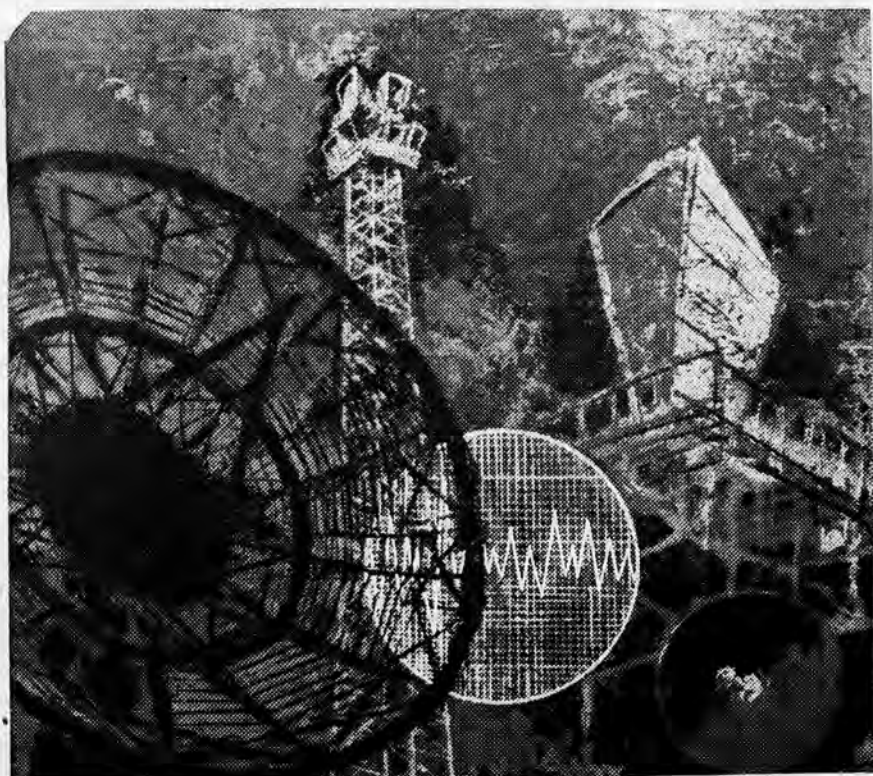
Another fact that seems to be fairly general is that fraternities are discriminatory. Some openly state race and religious requirements; others are not so open. In any case, a certain amount of prejudice on this level is the rule. The pledge soon learns the exact depth of such prejudice in his fraternity, but may be reluctant to back out after having taken a very binding but entirely unreasonable pledge oath. Incidentally, pledge oaths are sometimes just that, and if the would-be pledge has any scruples about taking an oath he cannot respect, he should know about it before the pledge ceremony demands it for him.

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British Professor Visits U. D. Campus

Dr. Keith M. Clayton, lecturer in geography at London School of Economics, will be visiting scholar at the university today.

Dr. Clayton is spending a year at Harpur College in Binghamton, N. Y., under arrangements of the Committee on International Exchange of Persons. He is author of numerous articles and editor of *Geomorphological Abstracts*.

Yesterday he gave a lecture entitled, "Geography of Asia," in Wolf Hall.

Davies To Discuss Early Film Stars

Dr. Wallace E. Davies will visit the campus Feb. 22 and 23 under the auspices of the American Studies Program and Visiting Scholar Committee.

Dr. Davies will give a public lecture Wednesday evening, Feb. 22 at 8:15 in Wolf Hall Auditorium. His subject will be "Three Silent Women . . . of the Screen." He will discuss the results of his research in preparing for the "Dictionary of American Biography" the biographies of the three film stars of the silent era; Pearl White, Pauline Frederick, and Marguerite Clark.

Dr. Davies, Professor of History in the University of Pennsylvania, received his Ph. D. from Harvard University and taught at Harvard and Yale before joining the faculty at Pennsylvania. In 1957-58 he was Fulbright Professor of American Studies at the University of Manchester.

Professor Davies served on the faculty of the American Studies Seminar at Salzburg. He is the author of "Patriotism on Parade," a study of patriotic societies in the United States, and of many scholarly articles.

Ibsen Proves 'Might Makes Right' via UDG

By BARBARA SMITH

"An Enemy of the People," by Henrik Ibsen was presented by the University Drama Group in Mitchell Hall Feb. 9, 10, and 11.

Ibsen's play, as adapted by Arthur Miller, concerns a doctor's quest for truth. A town, flourishing because of its health-giving springs, refuses to accept the doctor's discovery of the presence of poisonous disease germs in the water.

The plot is summarized in one line of the play, "without power what good is truth?" The doctor, fighting the townspeople as well as some of the members of his own family, soon finds truth is of no value under this condition.

The play was performed in place of "Dark at the Top of the Stairs" which had formerly been scheduled. Because of this change and consequent little time for rehearsal, the production fell somewhat below par.

Lighting was not varied according to the time of day and the sound backstage was particularly loud during one performance. Although the setting was good, the props were few and out of keeping with the situation, particularly the motley, shabby furniture.

A few main actors carried the play along: the doctor, his brother, his wife and her father. Again probably due to the lack of time for repeated rehearsals, the remainder of the characters appeared stiff and unsure of themselves.

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Sports SLANTS

By Howard Isaacs
Sports Editor



Track history may be written tomorrow night and a fine competitor will have an opportunity to vindicate himself. The most formidable attack on the world's high jump mark since the Olympic Games last year will be launched at Madison Square Garden, pitting John Thomas, America's ace leaper, against the pride of the Russians, Valeri Brumel.

Both men have recorded leaps of well over seven feet and at present stand out as the outstanding high jumpers of the world. While Thomas holds the listed world indoor record of 7 feet 3 inches, and the outdoor mark of 7-3 3/4, the majority of pressure will be upon him. This is due to his disappointing showing at the Olympics when he took third place behind Brumel and another Soviet, after universal pre-games prediction of victory for the Boston University student.

More important than the Olympic performances as a spurring factor is Brumel's competitive jump of 7 feet 4 1/2 inches several weeks ago. This exceeds Thomas' listed indoor record by 1 1/2 inches, more than a trifle at a height of 7 feet plus. In addition to his recorded triumph, the 18-year old Moscow student has confidence that he can go higher. He stands only 6 feet 1 inch tall, thus exceeding his own height by 16 inches in his best jump.

After the historic leap Brumel said, "I felt I had made it easily — as I had expected. I just jump to win, but I think I can do 7-6 or better."

In the Garden, high jumpers must take off from a board track. Brumel made his jump from a dirt runway and has competed only three times under conditions similar to those at the New York Athletic Club Games. Nevertheless, Valeri anticipates no difficulty.

He is a freshman at the Institute of Physical Culture in Moscow and has been high jumping since the age of 13. "I'm in good condition," he said, "and I'll just keep my eye on the bar."

Accompanying Brumel are two other top Soviet athletes, Evgeny Mornotkov is the top 3000-meter runner in the Soviet Union. Igor Ter-Ovanesyan is a sprinter and broad jumper. He has run 100 meters in 10.4 seconds and leaped 26 feet 4 1/2 inches, both close to the top performances in the world.

Wednesday evening Delaware succumbed to Army's basketball team 70-47 at West Point.

After a close first half, 26-18, the Cadets pulled away to a comfortable winning margin.

Nate Cloud led the visitors with 14 points, all on field goals. John Barry had 8 tallies.

The win was the sixteenth for Army against four losses. The Hens are now 6-9 for the season. Tomorrow Delaware hosts Muhlenberg at Carpenter Field House.

WAA Initiates League Play Among Women's Residences

Tournament rules were discussed at a recent meeting of women interested in participating in interdorm basketball.

This activity is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association.

All sports events this year are being held in the afternoon, starting at 4 p. m., instead of in the evening as in the past. This is an experiment to encourage greater participation in all WAA activities.

Blues Grapple Bucknell Team

Tomorrow the Hen grapplers square off with powerful Bucknell when they travel to Lewisburg, following their meeting with Ursinus last week.

The Hens will be looking for revenge after powerful Muhlenberg handed the Hens their second loss of the season 33-3.

In the match staged at Muhlenberg, the Hens seemed unable to adequately fill the positions left vacant by the graduation of co-captain Bill Cornwell and the loss of Tony Jeffcott and Dave Taylor who, for personal reasons, were unable to participate.

Mike Quillin recorded the only win for the Hens with a decision in the 147 pound class. Quillin, who has been beaten only once this season, scored a 2-0 victory.

The Mules recorded pins in all

In the basketball tournament, the first game begins at 4:15; the line-up must be in before this time and the team should be on the court ready to play. The second game begins at 5 p. m. Five minutes will be allowed before a forfeit is called.

Modifications of the rules for this tournament include quarters which are six minutes in length. One minute is allowed between quarters and five minutes between halves and five minutes between quarters and five minutes between halves. Because of the pleted and the time element, the number of games to be completed will keep on running during jump balls.

Basketball Schedule for Week of Feb. 20.

Date 4:15 5:00
Feb. 20—Squire vs. Otto — Warner vs. Smyth A
Feb. 21—Thompson vs. Smyth C
Cannon vs. Smyth B
Feb. 22—Smyth B vs. Warner—
New Castle vs. Squire
Feb. 23—Sussex vs. Cannon —
Smyth A vs. Otto

An officials' club has been formed for those presently interested in volleyball and basketball. A total of 15 hours has been spent by the new members in learning the rules and technique of officiating for these two sports.

Those passing their national rating will be qualified as paid

of the remaining classes with the exception of a decision in the 177 pound class.

Blue Hen Quintet Splits Pair; Faces Mules in MAC Test

Delaware's basketball team broke out of its slump temporarily last Thursday by beating Albright College, 69-60, only to lose on Saturday to Temple 81-61. The Owls currently lead in the MAC race.

Tomorrow night the Delaware varsity and freshman hoopsters face Muhlenberg at Carpenter Field House.

Albright jumped to a quick 6-0

lead in the first varsity contest last week. The visitors maintained their edge throughout most of the first half and left the court with a 25-24 lead.

The home hoopsters played some of their best ball of the season in the second half, scoring 45 points. Nate Cloud, Jack Baly and Bill Wagamon led the team offensively.

When Cloud scored his twentieth point of the game with only 9 minutes gone in the second half, Capt. Baly took his turn scoring 15 of the next 18 points, including 10 in a row with his fine jump shot.

Cloud finished with 24 counters and Baly, 21, high for the Delaware club.

Against Temple, one of the East's strongest teams, Delaware's offense again started slowly but the defense held Temple close for the first fifteen minutes. Then Temple led by Bruce Drysdale and Russ Gordon, scored 14 straight points to outdistance the Hens by 19 at

halftime.

The second half scoring was just about even with Temple winning by a final score of 81-61. Nat Cloud was again high scorer for the locals, pouring in 24 points for the second straight time, as well as 20 points or more in six straight games.

The freshmen five continued to improve, whipping Temple's team, 83-56. Just before the half Bob Cosnek's foul shot put the Chicks ahead to stay. Led by Pete Cloud's 14 first half points, Delaware pulled away to a 33-27 halftime lead. Temple was no match for the slick moving Hens in the second half, as the latter scored 50 points.

The Chicks were led in scoring by Pete Cloud with 26 points and Bill Haggerty with 25. Haggerty's value to the team was not limited to his scoring ability. The frosh captain gave a brilliant display of dribbling and passing, as he led the team in breaking through the Temple full court press.

Mermen Dunk Penn Military; Schools Race

Culminating a week-long home stand, the Delaware swimmers meet Drexel in a varsity contest at 2 p. m., at Taylor Pool. Earlier in the week the mermen swam against Rutgers in both varsity and freshman categories.

Delaware dunked PMC, 77-17 last week as the Hen 400-yard freestyle relay team lowered a 15-year old pool record. The team, composed of Co-captains Dan Roosevelt, Newt Wattis, Howdy Giles, and John Maloney, swam the event in 3:45.4 bettering the old record of 3:46.6. The new time was a shade slower than the team record of 3:44.5 set at Gettysburg last month.

Abington, Pa., High School re-
(Continued on Page 7)

Scarlet Lists Foes In Tennis and Golf

There's nothing superstitious about Rutgers' tennis and golf teams: each will compete in 13 meets this spring according to the schedules announced today by Harry J. Rockefeller, director of athletics. Contests with Delaware have been scheduled in both sports.

The tennis team, coached by Toni Kuolt, will open April 8 against Haverford and close May 20 against Colgate.

Don White's golf team will entertain Penn, April 5, to open the season, and close out against Colgate, May 19.

Raymond Seeks Baseballers; UD Sponsors Diamond Clinic

Delaware Coach Harold (Tubby) Raymond issued a call for all varsity baseball candidates to report this week.

Raymond said that 14 pitchers and five catchers already have been working out in Carpenter Field House for several weeks in preparation for a 31-game season that opens March 25.

The Hens are captained by Dave Benner, senior centerfielder from Irvington, N. J.

A unique feature of the coming season is the scheduling of several double-headers.

The annual baseball clinic sponsored by the University of Delaware has been scheduled for March 4, it has been announced by Coach Raymond.

Coaches and players of all levels, from Little League through high school, from Delaware and surrounding states are invited to attend.

Clinicians will include Benny Bengough, of the Philadelphia Phillies; Brandy Davis, scout for the Houston American League Club; Raymond and Scotty Duncan, Delaware freshman coach.

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Lehigh Schedules Hens in Baseball

Lehigh University's varsity baseball team will play a 17-game schedule this spring, opening April 5 against Swarthmore and closing May 20 against Lafayette, it was announced today by Gen. Percy L. Sadler, director of athletics and physical education.

The Engineers, in their ninth season under the direction of coach Tony Packer, will play eight games at home and nine on the road. Home-and-home series have been scheduled with Rutgers, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg. Delaware is scheduled for May 4.

Varsity baseball candidates!! A meeting for all varsity baseball aspirants will be conducted on Monday, Feb. 20 at 4:30 in the classroom of Carpenter Field House.

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CLUB NEWS

CAMPUS

"The Pressure to Conform" is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Charles Bohner, assistant professor of English, at the Campus Y meeting in the Blue and Gold Room, Student Center, Monday, Feb. 27, at 7 p. m.

Designed to stimulate interest among the campus population and to promote better student-faculty relations, this discussion is the first of a series of talks sponsored by the Campus Y each Monday evening.

Next week, Dr. Paul Dolan, associate professor of political science, will discuss national affairs.

All university students are invited to attend this series of weekly discussions which is the first activity sponsored by the Campus Y.

BLUE HEN

Group pictures for the Blue Hen will be taken beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 21. All members of the organizations to be photographed are requested to be prompt according to the following schedule:

FRENCH CLUB

Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, chairman of modern languages, discussed the possibility of establishing a French House on campus next semester at a French Club meeting.

Johnson House is proposed for use in this plan.

Plans for a trip to New York to see Moliere's "Tartuffe" at La Comedie Francaise on Mar. 5 were made at the meeting.

HILLEL

B'nai Brith Hillel will hold Sabbath services tonight at 7:15 p. m. instead of 8 p. m. as previously scheduled. Les Rapkin, AS4, will lead the service.

The change has been made to avoid conflicts with fraternity rushing parties.

At a breakfast and discussion to be held on Feb. 19, Rabbi Gewirtz will lead a discussion entitled "Judaism as a Source of Ethical Living."

GEOLOGY CLUB

"Interesting Aspects of Foraminifera" will be the topic for an informal lecture by Robert R. Jordan, Tuesday, Feb. 21, at 4:00 p. m. in Room 111 Robinson Hall.

Mr. Jordan, of the Delaware Geologic Survey, is being presented by the Geology Club. He has been with the Delaware Geologic Survey for several years

and is presently connected with the Graduate School of Geology at Bryn Mawr College.

The public is invited to attend this lecture. It is recommended for geology and biology majors.

COSMOPOLITAN

Color slides showing the Grand Teton Mountains will be featured at the meeting of the Cosmopolitan Club tonight at 8 p. m. in the Morgan and Vandaligham Room.

These three-dimensional slides will also include views of the Rocky Mountains. Tom Crumlish, EG2, president of the Cosmopolitan Club, stated, "Any persons interested in trailblazing or pure scenic beauty will not want to miss this showing."

Suggestions for club officers will be sought at this meeting, first meeting of the new semester. Both American and exchange students are eligible for club positions.

(Continued on Page 8)

Among Women

(Continued from Page 6)

are expected to attend. This number will be equalled by women from the university. Participants will be chosen from dorm volunteers.

Glassboro State Teachers' College will visit Delaware on April 15. They will be here from 3 to 6 p. m. to compete with members of WAA in volleyball and either softball or basketball depending on the weather. Earlier, thirty women from Delaware went up to Glassboro to compete in basketball and volleyball.

The individual program of WAA is currently involved in table tennis tournament. Twenty girls from Warner, Kent, Cannon and New Castle dorms participated. The final round which is the play-off between dorm champions was completed this week.

Dorm champions are: Judy Hartmaire, AS3, Warner; Alice Hale, PE3, Cannon; Marilyn Hession, AS4, New Castle; and Barbara Miller, ED4, Kent.

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Mermen Dunk

(Continued from Page 6)

captured its title in a down-to-the-wire finish of the sixth annual Delaware Interscholastic Swimming Meet at Taylor Pool last Saturday.

Abington, which won the 1959 meet and placed second last year, collected 37½ points and was followed closely by Westfield, N. J., High with 31. Westfield, making its first appearance in the met, accounted for three of four records broken.

Bill Haney won the 400 freestyle in record time of 4:52.0. Dan Nichols took the 100 butterfly in 1:00.0, and the Westfield 200 medley relay team won in 1:48.4. Atlantic City's Paul Lambrakis accounted for a new 200 freestyle mark of 2:07.5.

Semester Bills

Students who have elected to pay their second semester bill on an installment basis are reminded that the second installment (25% of the total charges) is due on or before Monday, Feb. 20, 1961.

Students who fail to pay this installment within ten days after the date due, Thursday, March 2, will be dropped from the university.

Re-instatement requires approval of the Dean of Students and the payment of the balance due on the current semester bill plus a re-instatement fee of \$10. Students who fail to make installment payments when due are deprived the use of the installment plan in future semesters.



"THE SLOW RUSH"

Illustrated below is the membership pin of a brand-new national fraternity called Signa Phi Nothing. To join Signa Phi Nothing and get this hideous membership pin absolutely free, simply take a pair of scissors and cut out the illustration and paste it to your diekey.

Let me hasten to state that I do not recommend your joining Signa Phi Nothing. The only thing I recommend in this column is Marlboro cigarettes, as any honest man would who likes a filtered cigarette with an unfiltered taste, who yearns to settle back and enjoy a full-flavored smoke, whose heart is quickened by a choice of soft pack or flip-top box and who gets paid every week for writing this column.

It is difficult to think of any reason why you should join Signa Phi Nothing. Some people, of course, are joiners by nature; if you are one such I must tell you there are any number of better organizations than Signa Phi Nothing for you to join—the Mafia, for example.

But if you should join Signa Phi Nothing, let me give you several warnings. First off, it is the only fraternity that admits girls. Second, there is no pledge period; each new member immediately goes active. Perhaps "inactive" is a more accurate term; there are no meetings, no drives, no campaigns, no sports, no games, no dues, no grip, and no house.

The only thing Signa Phi Nothing has that other fraternities have is a fraternity hymn. In fact, two hymns were submitted



to a recent meeting of the national board of directors (none of whom attended). The first hymn goes:

*Hotcha, boop-boop-a-doop,
Mother's making blubber soup.*

The second hymn is considerably longer:

*A Guernsey's a cow,
A road is a lane,
When you're eating chow,
Remember the mein!*

Remember the next meeting of the national board of directors, which will never be held, members are authorized to sing either hymn. Or, for that matter, *Stardust*.

Perhaps you are asking why there should be such a fraternity as Signa Phi Nothing. I will give you an answer—an answer with which you cannot possibly disagree: *Signa Phi Nothing fills a well-needed gap.*

Are you suffering from mental health? Is logic distorting your thinking? Is ambition encroaching on your native sloth? Are your long-cherished misapprehensions retreating before a sea of facts? In short, has education caught up with you?

If so, congratulations. But tell the truth—wouldn't you like to make an occasional visit back to the good old days when you were not so wise and composed and industrious—when you were, in fact, nuttier than a fruitcake?

If you pine for those old familiar miasms, those dear, dead vapors, join Signa Phi Nothing and renew, for a fleeting moment, your acquaintance with futility. We promise nothing, and, by George, we deliver it!

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We, the makers of Marlboro, promise smoking pleasure and we think you'll think we deliver it—both from Marlboro and from our new unfiltered king-size Philip Morris Commander. Welcome aboard!

We all make mistakes...

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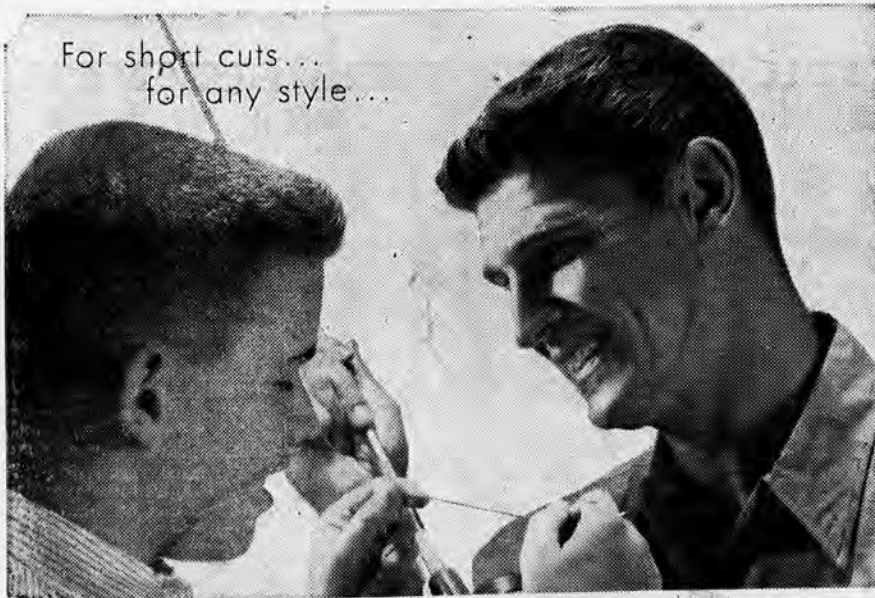
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CLUB NEWS

(Continued on Page 7)

LUTHERAN CLUB

Dave Kaplan, president of the Lutheran Student Association, announced that the study project for this semester will be the Gospel of Matthew. At the next meeting, Dave Quill will discuss Chapter 3.

NEWMAN CLUB

Due to the overcrowded conditions at the 9:00 Mass at St. John's Church, the Newman Club will run a bus to the 12:15 Mass at Holy Angels.

The bus will leave the Student Center parking lot promptly at 11:45 and will stop at the entrance to Wolf Hall parking lot across from Rho House.

The cost of the round trip ride is 25c. Reservations must be made by 12 noon Saturday at the Student Center desk. By making use of this service, the student will be able to eat breakfast, receive Communion, and return in time for the noon meal.

Mr. James Flynn has been elected the new faculty adviser to the Newman Club. He is a member of the athletic department staff and is a past president of the Newman Club on the Delaware campus.

WEC-MRHA

WEC and MRHA will co-sponsor the Armstrong Circle Theater film, "Security Risk", to be given on Sunday, Feb. 19, at 8 p. m. in Brown Hall Lounge.

This film is about the precautions taken to prevent risks in army security. Immediately after, Major Braim, of the Military department, will speak about the film.

Letter to the Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

were made available to the students at the university at no cost to them. Being students, and on a limited budget, many of us would have missed seeing this production, and therefore, an enjoyable, as well as educational, evening.

Since this was an anonymous gift, this is our only opportunity to express our truly grateful appreciation for these tickets.

Thank you, "A Friend,"
A Grateful Student

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- 4:30 p. m. Women's Executive Council
- 4:40 p. m. Women's Coordinating Social Committee
- 4:50 p. m. Honor Court
- 5:00 p. m. Cosmopolitan Club
- 5:10 p. m. Wesley Foundation
- 5:15 p. m. Westminster Foundation
- 5:30 p. m. Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship
- 5:40 p. m. Newman Club
- 5:50 p. m. Lutheran Students Association
- 6:00 p. m. Delaware Debate Society
- 6:10 p. m. Delaware National Education Assoc.
- 6:20 p. m. Home Economics Club
- 6:30 p. m. Home Economics Senate
- 6:40 p. m. 4-H Club
- 6:50 p. m. Christian Science Students
- 7:00 p. m. Thompson Hall
- 7:30 p. m. Smyth Hall
- 8:00 p. m. Cannon Hall
- 8:30 p. m. New Castle Hall
- 9:00 p. m. Kent Hall
- 9:30 p. m. Sussex Hall
- 10:00 p. m. Squire Hall
- 10:30 p. m. Warner Hall
- 11:30 p. m. Otto House

Rider Speaks


(Continued from Page 1)

trian Team including: training required for membership, competition, and selection of horses. He will also explain his specialty, the three-day event; otherwise known as the "Complete

Test of the Horse." In competition the three-day event comprises dressage, endurance, and stadium jumping. Mr. Page will share some of the amusing experiences he has had while competing in three-phase events here and abroad.

Accompanying Mr. Page's

speech will be a film featuring British Pony Club three-phase events. The program is open to all persons interested in attending. No admission will be charged, but, because the U.S. Equestrian Team is supported by voluntary contributions, a collection will be taken.



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Jobs for students are limited, of course, so write soon to Du Pont, Room 2430-2 Nemours Building, Wilmington 98, Delaware.

(There are some jobs, too, for freshmen and sophomores, as lab assistants and vacation relief operators. They should apply direct to the Du Pont laboratory or plant of their choice.)



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

WORK WITH DU PONT THIS SUMMER

