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Delaware Review

Dec 2 1959

NEWARK, DELAWARE

Vol. 83

December 18, 1959

Newark, Delaware

No. 13

★ 'Seasons Wishes To All' ★



GREETINGS — This fire place is decorated with the traditional Christmas greens awaiting a visit from Santa who will bound down the chimney. Don't forget to hang the stockings.



NEW BORN — The ten day old little lamb is a Christmas gift to the children in the nursery school from the Agriculture School. Here a young student plays with the live fuzzy Christmas toy.



GETTING READY — JoAnn Collier (right) and Janet Snyder (left), seniors in the Home Management House learn new home decorating tricks for the Christmas season.

Norwegian Sets Christmas As Season of "Family Eating"



JORUNN EDWARDSSEN

Christmas In Sweden Is Dec. 24

The celebration of Christmas in Sweden differs in many respects from Christmas in this country, according to Hans Jon-dal of Sweden, special student in the school of arts and science.

Christmas in Sweden begins on Dec. 13, with the coming of Santa Lucia. Santa Lucia who is a female, is an old Scandinavian tradition and the part is usually played by a member of the family.

Dec. 24, instead of Dec. 25, is Christmas Day in Sweden. In the afternoon of this day a heavy lunch, similar to our Thanksgiving dinner, is served and that evening Santa Claus comes to the children of Sweden.

The next morning there is usually a torchlight march to a 5 a. m. church service, after which a celebration is usually held in each family home.

This year a Scandinavian, Miss Jorunn Edwardson, will spend an American Christmas with her roommate's family in Wilmington.

Jorunn lives on the outskirts of Oslo, Norway's capital, where the snow usually comes in time for Christmas. It is a dry type of snow that is fine for skiing. The people often go to church on sleds at Christmas-time.

As in America, the big stores begin to decorate in the beginning of December. Few people work on Christmas Eve and none work on the first and second Christmas Days, because in Norway the 24th is more important than the 25th.

The tree is usually trimmed on the 24th. Many white lights are used, and most people have small paper flags on their trees. The afternoon of our Christmas Eve the people go to the cemeteries to visit the graves of relatives and friends.

"CHILDREN'S SERVICE"

Norway is more than 95% Lutheran. After visiting the cemeteries, they attend a 5 o'clock church service sometimes called the "Children's Service". This is especially for the children, and, after his sermon the pastor will ask them questions pertaining to Christmas.

After church, the families go home for a big meal. Jorunn calls the Christmas season the "eating season" in Norway. The family meal begins with a smorgasbord which consists mainly of herring and pork prepared in many different ways. This same type smorgasbord is eaten for breakfast and supper throughout the season.

The main course of the meal comes next. This is traditional and is different in the various parts of the country. In some places it is boiled cod, in others —rice porridge. And in still others it is ribbe (a pork dish) or pig's feet.

DESSERT COMES NEXT

A dessert much the same as any American family would have comes next. Also served are cookies and a Christmas cake made of wheat and raisins. With the meal they drink beer and "snaps" — a special Scandinavian liquor which is very strong and is used for making toasts on important occasions.

On the evening of the 24th, the tree is moved to the center of the living room, and the family walk or dance around it and sing Christmas carols. Afterward, they open the gifts which had been placed under the tree. This is a very special night (Continued on Page 8)

Netherlands Celebrates Twice St. Nick's Day And Christmas

By DAVE DE RIEMER

There are two occasions celebrated in the Netherlands in December. The first is St. Nicholas' Day which is an occasion of lighthearted spirit and the second is the Christmas celebration itself which has deeper meaning.

The St. Nicholas season begins at the end of Nov. when the good holy man from Spain is received in the cities with parades and public festivities. At the beginning of Dec., children begin leaving their shoes by the chimneys in hopes of finding some small gifts in them each morning.

St. Nicholas' eve, Dec. 5, is the family gathering at which the larger gifts are presented. St. Nicholas' day is enjoyed more (Continued on Page 7)



TONY JANSEN

Marshall Recommends Love As Perfect Christmas Gift

As Peter Marshall said, "We will not" spend Christmas nor "observe" Christmas. We will "keep" Christmas — keep it as it is in all the loveliness of its ancient traditions. "May we keep it in our hearts, that we may be kept in its hope."

The old message: "For unto you is born this day in the city of David a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord" is still the heart of Christmas. It is nothing else.

Christmas still brings to mind the family together around a beautiful "old-fashioned Christmas tree," singing carols and attending a religious service.

The Christmas tree is not a modern one with sparkling pink balls hung on a sparkling aluminum tree. It is a pretty green tree with many colored decorations, and an angel on the top which is tilted an inch because the little hand just couldn't reach the top of this tree from the forest, nor from the store. (Continued on Page 8)



AMERICAN WAY — Wrap each present and tie with a bow, put them under the tree and then watch the happy faces receive their special gift. These actions are part of Christmas in the American tradition.

Icelandic Exchange Student Celebrates Similar Christmas

Examination days for courses which have hours to be scheduled will be included on the final schedule of examinations which will be published at a later date.

In 1903, Roualt traditional and his long repression longer conformity inion, Roualt "be outrageous lyrics concerted everyt the influence o or the moderns me, but an inner Caught up theme and his remained aloof and movements

Poems of Hillyer

By PETE FISHER

In a crowded and stuffy lecture hall or classroom, with tens of even hundreds of people breathing in and out, filling the room with the combined vapors of their breakfasts and lunches, student often feel ill. The antidote for this, of course, is not to stop breathing, but to go outside and get some fresh air.

Words and books are the breath of life of a college student's existence. After an extended period of study, however, student is often left with a heavy mind. To combat this,

and related ailments, such as term-paper fever and pre-exam palsy, we are dispensing what we hope will be a continuing feature of the Review; a small dose of poetry, to be taken at the first sign of monotony. It has worked for millions of sufferers down through the ages, and it can help you.

In this case we feel that the remedy is certain to help you, because the poet from whose works these Christmas selections are taken is Dr. Robert Hillyer, our witty and amiable poet and teacher.

from "A Bookman's Poem for Christmas"

Christmas is like two mirrors face to face
Within whose opposite reflections gleam
Eight Christmas trees repeating back through space
Where reality dissolves in dream.
For this one day is time wrenched out of place:
In Christmases that we remember seem
Part of this present joy and hurly-burly
That kept us late from sleep and woke us early.

"Creche"

Light grow longer, dark grow less,
Heart be strong in great gladness.
Hence the three archangels are:
You shall know them by their wings,
And below them, three wise kings,
And afar, where eneth night,
The incarnate Child of Light:
Aiden holy, she attendeth;
Shepherd lowly, he befriendeth;
Men, sheep upon their knees,
Used the sleeping Prince of Peace.
Here the Gift is given again,
To uplift our hearts. Amen.

"Christmas Eve"

The snow lies crisp beneath the stars.
On roofs and on the ground;
Late footsteps crunch along the paths,
There is no other sound.
So cold it is the roadside trees
Snap in the rigid frost.
A dreadful night to think on them—
The homeless and the lost.
The dead sleep sheltered in the tomb
The rich drink in the hall;
The Virgin and the Holy Child
Lie shivering in a stall.

from "A Book-Buyer's Christmas Carol"

The crawling mass of traffic stops and goes,
The crowds engulf me like a surging ocean;
The sidewalk Santa Claus, with frost-nipped nose,
Lamps in the cold but keeps his bell in motion.
The carols sound less dulcet than were those
The angels sang. Enough! I have a notion
That I can find a refuge from this riot
In a bookshop, comparatively quiet.
Like gleaming organ pipes the books ascend
From floor to ceiling, and within their pages
All things that man has thought or fancied blend,
From trifling tales to wisdom of the ages.
Seeking the book best suited for each friend
Like to make my choice in easy stages
And never buy for any neighbors shelf
Volume till I've sampled it myself.

My shopping done, I brave the wintry street,
And now there seems no turbulence whatever;
The sound of carols on the air is sweet,
The traffic flows as smoothly as a river,
And I anticipate a Christmas treat
Where I'm recipient no less than giver—
Before they get these books my friends shall lend them,
Because I'll read them all before I send them.

"The Last Midnight of the Year"

The freezing winter wind
Takes all the doorills whine;
The house is chill and lonely.
One who was never shriven
Or years that gaily sinned
Seems he will be forgiven
Being so disciplined.
Now memories confine
His thoughts to phantoms only.
Once the impenitent soul
Feeling the whimpering house
Had faced the north wind sweeping
The spiteful snow against him
And fought to a riotous goal.
But now these walls have fenced him,
While pale around the Pole
The Northern Lights carouse
And leave the old man sleeping.

—Robert S. Hillyer

The stanza from "A Bookman's Poem for Christmas" and "Creche" were taken from "The Relic and Other Poems", copyrighted in 1957 by Robert S. Hillyer, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, N. Y. "Christmas Eve" and "The Last Midnight of the Year" were taken from "Poems for Music, 1917-1947", copyrighted in 1947 by Robert S. Hillyer, published by Alfred A. Knopf, Inc., New York, N. Y.

The three stanzas from "A Book-Buyer's Christmas Carol" were taken from the cover page of the New York Times Book Review section of December 1, 1957, copyright 1957 by the N. Y. Times Co.

Original Lithographs by Roualt Will Exhibit Religious Theme

"Behold the Man", a collection of original lithographs by Georges Roualt, will be exhibited in the Student Center until Dec. 18.

Georges Roualt, born during the Prussian Bombardment in 1871, had a turbulent career until his death in 1958. His early years were spent in apprenticeship to a stained-glass artist, training which became apparent in his later art work.

Studying at the Beaux Arts Academy in Paris under Moreau, Roualt copied both Moreau and Rembrandt. These early works were rejected by the public. After Moreau's death, Cezanne became Roualt's next light, but still his works were ignored by the public.

In 1903, Roualt rejected the traditional and began to express his long repressed feelings. No longer conforming to public opinion, Roualt "began to paint an outrageous lyricism which disconcerted everybody. It was not the influence of Lartec, Degas, or the moderns which inspired me, but an inner necessity."

Caught up by a religious theme and his subjects, Roualt remained aloof from the schools and movements then forming in

the 1920's. He chose to depict basic forms recreating only the essential and significant elements. This was his revolt against the hypocrisy of a loveless world and his identification with the suffering of humanity.

Thus the Miserere Series of black and white wash paintings centered around Christ, crowned this era of turbulent form and color. It was not published, however, until twenty years later in 1948.

This collection, assembled and circulated by the University Christian Mission Division of the National Council of Churches, consists of ten black and white lithographs and one colored lithograph, interspersed among twenty-three text plates. On these various relating quotations from the Bible, T. S. Eliot, Paul Tillich, Albert Schweitzer and others.

Clubs Prepare Holiday Aray

Kent Hall recreation room was the scene of a joint Christmas party given by the Russian and French Clubs.

Barbara Snow, president of the French Club, directed the activities. Twelve foreign students from the Wilmington area attended representing Italy, Argentina, Norway, France, Germany, Japan, Belgium, Finland and Sweden. The guests enjoyed playing games, receiving gifts, telling about Christmas in their homelands, eating, and singing Christmas carols in French and German.

A Ukrainian and ancient Greek dance, done by two Newark High School students, also added to the entertainment of the evening.

Dr. Kimberly S. Roberts, advisor for the French Club, and Miss Nagurski, advisor for the Russian Club, chaperoned the affair.

Squirrel Leaves Thru Cobweb Library Leaves

BY ELLEN TANTUM

Some people come into the library to study, others to read the newspaper and some just to sit, but this little squirrel came in the library to get warm.

As he scurried across the reference room of the library girls leaped to their seats and librarians ran to get Mr. Richard Quick, Assistant to the Director of Libraries. The poor little "gray thing" was chased into the periodical room, the door was closed and he began to look for info for his term paper.

Soon Dr. John Dawson, Director of Libraries, came through the room carrying his overcoat which he was going to use to catch the squirrel. He chased the little animal through the periodical shelves throwing the coat toward the squirrel, but the swift one evaded the cape every time. The defeated torreador emerged from the book filled arena without his squirrel.

As the men from maintenance marched to the haven of the poor little animal, the library students knew the squirrel was doomed. About five of the

Dec. 18, 1959

The Review

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Christmas Safety Tips

(From the National Board of Fire Underwriters)

1 Make a wise choice when selecting your Christmas tree. Choose a small tree instead of a large one. A small tree can be just as pretty and it's less of a hazard.

2 Evergreen, cedar, balsam or pine, keep the tree outdoors until you are ready to install it.

3 Remember, your tree will look the freshest if you don't install it until just before Christmas.

4 Radiator heat isn't good for trees. Set the tree up in the coolest part of the room, away from radiators, heaters and fireplaces.

5 You should stand the tree in water to retard drying.

6 Care should be used in selecting decorations. Use fireproof decorations of glass or metal, never cotton or paper unless they are flameproof.

7 Hint to father and junior: Don't set up electric trains around or near the tree.

8 Regarding tree lighting, use electric lights—never candles. Inspect every electric socket and wire to make sure set is in good condition. Discard lighting sets with frayed wiring. When buying new sets look for tag or label showing listing by Underwriters' Laboratories, Inc.

9 Incidentally, provide a switch at some distance from the tree for turning tree lights on and off.

10 Should you desire to have some of your gift wrappings, fold them neatly for later use. Other gift wrappings should be discarded safely and promptly after presents are opened.

11 This is important: Don't leave Christmas decoration lights burning when away from home.

12 Make an inspection of the tree from time to time to see whether any of the needles near the lights have started to turn brown. If so, change the position of the lights.

13 And when needles start falling, take the tree down and discard it outdoors.

14 Stick to these rules and you will keep Christmas merry.

men squeezed into the small room and very soon they all came out with victorious faces. One man carried the squirrel proudly in a box with a lid on top. They took the captured one from the warm world of "nuts" to the cold outside. Poor little thing never got his term paper done—maybe he can get it done over Christmas vacation.

Have a real cigarette—have a CAMEL



The best tobacco makes the best smoke!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO., WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

If You Drive Safely

'See You Next Year'

Last year at this time the Review was entered in a traffic safety contest. The pages of the newspaper were full of gory pictures, gory features, and even gory editorials. And, of course, there were the usual trite slogans.

This year we are participating in no campaign, but the principles of safe driving should, nevertheless, be foremost in the minds of everyone who will have to drive during the holidays. This is especially true of that night-of-nights, New Year's Eve.

Recently we overheard a conversation that went something like this:

"Have a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Jack. I'll see you next year."

"Same to you, Pete, but I'm not so sure about next year. I'm flunking out."

"I said 'next YEAR', not 'next semester'."

"Yeah. I'll see you then for sure."

Both Jack and Pete have ambitious plans for New Year's Eve which include much drinking to be followed by much driving. We hope the boys will see each other next year, but it is not 'for sure' that they will.

We don't mean to belabor the point, but please don't forget to keep the driver of your car sober on the big night or, for that matter, any other night.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

DSH

Letters

to the Editor

Our Apologies

In the December 11 issue of the Review there appeared a letter to the editor on "Rushing".

The letter was in error on some points and misleading on others, which were not realized at the time of publication.

The letter stated that the IFC offered a plan to Dean Hocutt for open houses in all fraternities on Parents' Day and for all houses to be open on three successive Wednesday nights and that the plan was rejected.

However, the plan was offered to Dean Hardy and the letter is misleading in the fact that Open Houses were held on Parents' Day. The open houses were rejected as outlined.

The plan mentioned as proposed by the dean was among several alternative plans which were rejected by the IFC.

The Editor

Students or Hermits

Editor, The Delaware Review
Newark, Delaware

To whom it may concern:

Four years of hermiting! This is what the student's life at college can be called. Must we at the University inhabit only six

blocks and never venture into the outside world? "We are self-sufficient." No need to affiliate with the people of Newark, just attend classes when you can, mix socially, be mediocre, and complain! But don't do anything violently!

Daily life is exciting. Try being enthusiastic, exuberant about being alive. Learning, friendships, and concern about the whole world constitute real life. Aren't they worth some enthusiasm? We have shown we can be enthusiastic about "something." For example, recall the send-off for the Bowling Green game and those who traveled all the way to Ohio to support the team. This is a hopeful sign. Our classes and world deserve enthusiasm too.

We're for going off the deep end enthusiastically. If we're the "silent generation" at twenty, we'll be a "dead generation" at forty. Why must the Administration snuff out the flame of criticism which may rouse the student body from its stupor? Can we not criticize constructively any Administrative action governing students? When they suppress criticism, they are also suppressing the enthusiasm for classes. "But one must get those grades!" Yes, we at the University of Delaware want to be con-

(Continued on Page 7)

Scrounge Hours Out

The Scrounge will be open until 12 midnight as usual tonight. Tomorrow it will close at 4 p. m. It will reopen on Sun., Jan. 3, at 4 p. m.

A Dash Of Salt

A man, who has been a member of a psychotherapy group dropped out of it when he felt that his therapy was successfully completed. After a period of a few months he returned to attend one of the group's weekly meetings.

"Welcome back, John," one person greeted him. "I am glad that you decided to resume your therapy."

"My therapy is all over," John replied. "I only came because I have an academic interest in psychology."

Thereupon John was subjected to a scorching verbal attack from almost everyone present.

"What right do you have to be here?" they demanded to know. "We are here to solve our personal problems, not to place ourselves on display for your amusement."

Finally a rather gentle old lady, who had said nothing so far, came to his defense. "John really is still neurotic," she said sweetly. "It is just that he is unwilling to admit it to himself."

Moral: One should become familiar with the norms of his group.

In the Phillips Art Gallery in Washington there are two paintings of the penitent Saint Paul done by the Spanish artists, El Greco and Goya. These are placed, to facilitate comparison, on either side of a doorway.

Of the two, El Greco's is the esthetically superior. Goya gave the disciple a rather conventional treatment, whereas El Greco was dramatic in his use of light and shadow and boldly imaginative in his intentional distortion of shape. El Greco more clearly communicated the spiritual agony of penitence.

El Greco's Paul is a tall angular, ascetic Greek; Goya's a short, plump, matter-of-fact Jew. In all likelihood, Paul bore a closer resemblance to the painting by Goya.

One might question the statement that John Keats made about truth and beauty being the same thing and that is all one needs to know.

URC Adorns Patio, Christmas Creche

The Christmas creche, displayed in front of the Student Center, is a special project of the University Religious Council.

This year the three pieces in the creche are new. In future years the University Religious Council plans to add additional pieces to the Nativity scene.

Liz McGinney, a junior home economics major, and chairman of the creche committee has announced that the display will be taken down and suggests that "if you haven't seen it yet, see it now."

'Neath the Arches

Christmas means many things to many people! Primarily, it's a joyous season, whatever your religion may be. It's the mid-night service, the rushing in and the quiet, meditation, and thoughts. It's an old fashioned tree, with strings of cranberries and candles, or an all-white tree with white bubbling lights that sparkle. It's love and kids, crowded stores, Santa Claus, and mistletoe.

What does Christmas mean to a college student on our campus? It's the time merely to go, to see your girl . . . to reminisce or to get away . . . to sleep . . . with friends . . . to wonder how you'll ever send your cards, buy your presents, and wrap them in six days . . . to hear tall tales from other schools and tell a few yourself . . . to get into the holiday rounds of clinking glasses . . . to bake cookies and to trim the tree . . . to write a term paper or study for finals . . . to work or to just "goof off." Is this you? . . . too? surely some of it is . . . still, let's keep the real Christmas . . . and do have a merry one.

Some pre-season items: Diane Dickerson and Doug Boyce, a KA, have been pinned, and somehow missed the column. Belated best wishes to you. Joe Woolman and Norma Buchanan were serenaded this past week by the brothers of Theta Chi for their recent pinning.

Two Sigma Nu's have taken the step with their respective dream girls. Karen Krill was pinned by John Walker, and Janie Allen received a beautiful sparkler from Ray Richter, class of '59. By the way, your hall certainly deserves a round of applause for their decorating prowess.

Wearing a Sig Ep heart this holly season is Janet O'Neal, given to her by Marty Renninger who's from Muhlenberg. And, a big beautiful sparkler is also new on the hand of Kathy Wortz, given to her by Bob Ripper, of Rutgers.

Have a happy holiday. After the New Year has arrived, come back . . . see you in 1960, 'neath the arches.

Ben Crockel APO pinned to Phyllis Chandle of Phila.

Letters to Editor

Express Thanks

To the editor:

As co-chairmen of the Sophomore Class High School Day, we would like to express publicly our appreciation to all those students, faculty members, and administrators who contributed so much to the success of last Saturday's program.

An outstanding job was done by all sophomores who worked on the program planning committee. Earl Cone and Judy Eller are to be congratulated on their work done in the selection and organization of the student guides, who were undoubtedly the greatest single factor in achieving a successful program.

We would also like to thank Dr. Fletcher, Dean Dearing, Dr. Webber, and Dr. Ferron for their enthusiastic cooperation in the planning of this high school student visitation day. The class expresses its appreciation to all the faculty members who participated in the orientation aspect of the program, and to those who found time to attend the social hour in the afternoon. Our thanks go also to Mrs. Shuster, Thompson Dorm Director, for her valuable help in this project, and to Joe Pichette, Debbie Kieffer, and Gail Candreth for providing musical entertainment for the program.

The favorable comments offered by the high school students who attended the Sophomore Class High School Day attest to the excellent results which may be achieved from close student-administration cooperation on such worth-while projects.

Signed

Cynthia Ness

Barry Riehlman

To the Editor:

Although the group of pictures in the Student Center portraying the Crucifixion is a good idea in itself, it strikes me as a bit odd to be illustrating the saddest event in Christian history during what is supposed to be the most joyful season of the Christian calendar. I hope this does not mean that we will all be treated to a series of pictures portraying the Nativity during Easter.

JOHN VANKOSKI

Class of '61

Editor's Note: The pictures by Roualt were sponsored by Wesley Foundation and Westminster Foundation.

Suggestion Box

To the editor:

To the Committee Responsible for the Student Center Suggestion Box:

We certainly do want to thank you for taking such prompt action on the matter of cleanliness of the dining hall tables. Aside from the fact that it is much more appetizing to eat meals at a clean table, it is reassuring to know that the students' wishes are being considered.

C. L.

B. S.

R. S.

G. D.

Why Publish?

Dear Editor:

It is my belief that the final aim of any college or university is not only to have its students emerge with a broad, general knowledge of many areas of life, but also, and most important, to have them emerge with a deep, thorough understanding of that particular area in which he will be working. If this is true, it must follow that these universities and colleges employ those instructors who are most interested in and capable of conveying this knowledge in a clear and understandable manner. This, however, is not the case in modern America, for there is a paradox in the philosophies and practices of the majority of today's institutions of higher education. (Continued on Page 8)



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Elects Dr. Mosher as Fellow

Dr. William A. Mosher, professor of Chemistry and chairman of the department of chemistry at Delaware, has been accepted as a Fellow of the New York Academy of Sciences at its annual meeting held Dec. 3.

Election to fellowship in the academy is a distinguished honor conferred upon a limited number of members who, in the estimation of the scientific council, have done outstanding work toward the advancement of science.

Dr. Mosher is well known in chemical centers throughout the world, having been a visiting

professor to Austria in 1952-53 and a delegate to the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council to the last two congresses of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

He recently returned from a two-week visit to Rumania upon the invitation of the Department of State, in a general tour of Rumanian universities, research establishments, and the petroleum and petro-chemical industries. He spoke on his fundamental researches in the field of hydrocarbon rearrangements, oxidations and polymerizations.



DECK THE HALLS

When you think of Christmas gifts you naturally think of Marlboro cigarettes, leading seller in flip-top box in all fifty states—and if we annex Wales, in all fifty-one—and if we annex Lapland, in all fifty-two. (This talk about annexing Wales and Lapland is, incidentally, not just idle speculation. Great Britain wants to trade Wales to the United States for a desert. Great Britain needs a desert desperately on account of the tourist trade. Tourists are always coming up to the Prime Minister or the Lord Privy Seal, or the Thane of Glamis, or like that and saying, "I'm not knocking your country, mind you. It's very quaint and picturesque, etc., what with Buckingham Palace and Bovril and Scotland Yard, etc., but where's your desert?")



Before I forget, let me point out that Scotland Yard, Britain's plain-clothes police branch, was named after Wally Scotland and Fred Yard who invented plain clothes. The American plain-clothes force is called the F.B.I. after Frank B. Incheliff, who invented fingerprints. Before Mr. Incheliff's invention, everybody's fingers were absolutely glassy smooth. This, as you may imagine, played hob with the identification of newborn babies in hospitals. From 1791 until 1904 no American parent ever brought home the right baby from the hospital. This later became known as the Black Tom Explosion.

(But I digress. England, I was saying, wants to trade Wales for a desert. Sweden wants to trade Lapland for Frank B. Incheliff. The reason is that Swedes to this day still don't have fingerprints. As a result, identification of babies in Swedish hospitals is so haphazard that Swedes flatly refuse to bring their babies home. There are, at present, nearly a half-billion unclaimed babies in Swedish hospitals—some of them well over eighty years old.)

But I digress. Marlboro is, of course, an ideal Christmas gift for your friends and loved ones who enjoy filter cigarettes. If, on the other hand, your friends and loved ones like mildness but don't like filters, then you can't go wrong with a carton of Philip Morris. If your friends and loved ones like a subtly mentholated cigarette that combines refreshing taste with high filtration, then buy a carton of Alpines. (Alpines, incidentally, are named after the late Albert G. Pine. Al Pine worked all his life to invent a cigarette that would combine light menthol and high filtration, but alas he never succeeded. As by-products of his research he did manage to invent the atom, the gooseneck lamp and the cocker spaniel, but the lightly mentholated high filtration cigarette, alas, never. Now this dream is realized, and what could be more fitting than to pay tribute to this gallant man by calling this cigarette Alpine?)

We, the makers of Marlboro, Philip Morris and Alpine are now enjoying our sixth year with Max Shulman. Obviously, we think he is a funny fellow. We think you'll think so too, if you look at his television series "THE MANY LOVES OF DOBIE GILLIS"—and read his latest book, "I WAS A TEEN-AGE DWARF."

Dr. Lewis Reviews Recent Interfraternity Conference

BY DR. E. VERNON LEWIS

(Dr. E. Vernon Lewis, of the university's mathematics department attended the National Interfraternity Conference held in New York during the Thanksgiving holiday. The following account, written by Dr. Lewis, sums up his impressions of the conference and the ideas he gained from it.)

I think the first impression I gained, and one which continued throughout my stay, was that the NIC continues in lively existence because fraternity members of all ages and many walks of life recognize the contribution their undergraduate membership made to their total life, the satisfaction that their association has continued to give them and their responsibility to see that fraternities continue to offer each new group of students equivalent opportunities for their times.

These men are not perpetual "rah-rah boys" who have never grown up, but are serious and responsible members of our society: judges, presidents of universities, heads of corporations, and many on the way up. These men, many of them, are giving much of their time and thought to the task of keeping their fraternities on the job of

making a sound and unique contribution to the lives of their new members.

TARGET

The second impression I gained was that the fraternity idea down the years has, in company with any worthwhile effort, been the target of efforts to destroy it. Apparently, in the past, the idea has been sound and strong enough to combat its detractors successfully and I gained the clear impression that it will continue to be.

With more specific attention to ideas of more immediate "practical application" to our Delaware problems, I was particularly interested in discussing rushing programs and scholarship improvement efforts with faculty, administrative, and student representatives from various schools.

I was struck by the fact that members in all three groups reported that many different rushing plans seem to work quite satisfactorily. This surprised me, for I have had strong misgivings as to the desirability of rushing before the beginning of first semester. Yet I had students and deans from good schools tell me that the system worked well for them.

Other schools are happy with

a scheme of rushing during the first semester, which I thought didn't work very well here. I don't recall much discussion of second semester rushing.

I believe the fact that emerges as I think back to the various discussions is that, among men of good will, any plan agreed upon, clearly presented, and honestly worked will work satisfactorily. The essence lies in the good will, and the implied cooperation.

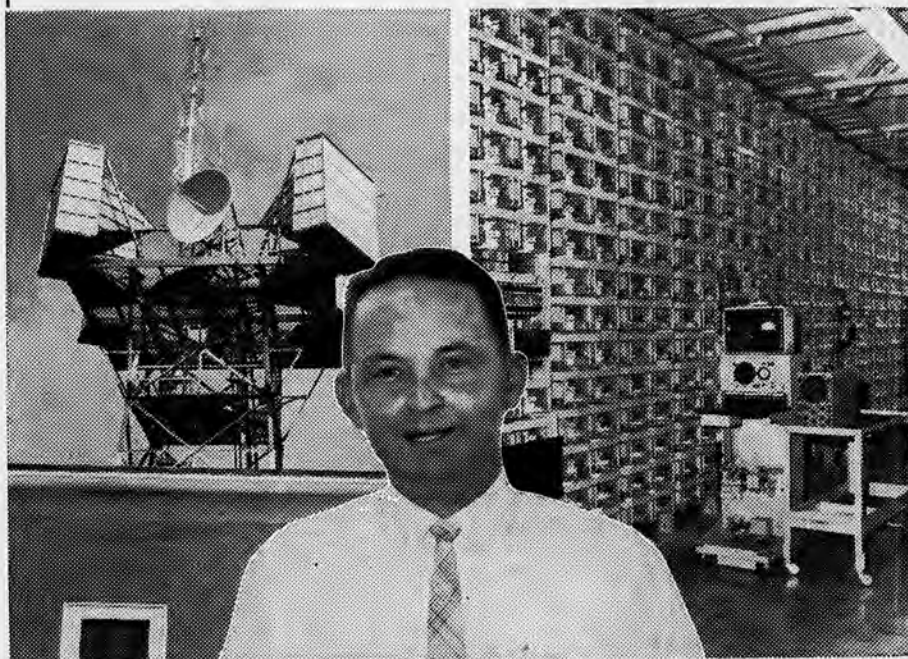
I did not make a formal survey, but I certainly gathered the impression that, on most campuses, the details of the rushing program were squarely in the hands of the IFC's involved.

DISSATISFACTION
I found a rather general dissatisfaction with the nature and results of the present criteria of scholarship, and the variety of high-pressure methods to secure "good" scholarship.

There seemed to be an uneasy feeling that these efforts could and too often did, lead groups and individuals to "buck for index" by taking "Bee-Watching I" and the like for a sure A rather than a course offering some real "mental meat" at the risk of a C. I believe some definite efforts will be made during the next year.

(Continued on Page 7)

A Campus-to-Career Case History



Engineering of microwave relay and carrier systems keeps Bryan Clinton's job interesting and challenging.

"I got the engineering career I wanted ...and right in my own home state"

In 1955, William Bryan Clinton, Jr., got his B.S. in Mechanical Engineering at Clemson College. Now Bryan's with Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company at Columbia, South Carolina. He's doing specific planning of long distance communications projects involving cable carrier facilities and microwave radio relay systems.

Bryan chose a career with Southern Bell over several other offers. "There were three things that were most important to me," he says. "First, I wanted to go with an established, growing company where I could grow, too. Second, I wanted thorough basic training to get started off right, plus participation in development programs to keep me moving ahead. And, third, I wanted to stay in the South."

After 15 months of on-the-job training in various phases of company operations, Bryan was assigned to the Engineering Department at Columbia, S. C. His work with carrier systems and microwave radio projects has involved him directly in the growth of the company. And he's broadened his experience through development courses in management, general engineering, engineering economy, and microwave relay systems.

"I know I'm with a fast-growing company and I feel I'm really participating in its growth," Bryan says. "What's more, I'm getting the training I need to keep me abreast of new communications developments and take better advantage of advancement opportunities when they come along."

Bryan Clinton earned a B.S. degree in Mechanical Engineering. He's one of many young college men pursuing rewarding careers with the Bell Telephone Companies. Find out about opportunities for you. Talk with the Bell interviewer when he visits your campus—and read the Bell Telephone booklet on file in your Placement Office.



BELL
TELEPHONE
COMPANIES

'Snake' Matmen Win Trophy With Triple Win in Finals

BY PAUL BOSWELL

The combined wins of Dave Stevens, Wes Stack, and Larry Erdner of Sigma Nu in the wrestling finals Tuesday night, a week ago, gave the "Snakes" a total of seventy-three points and an undisputed claim to the Intramural Wrestling Trophy. The closest contenders were Sigma Phi Epsilon and Harter Hall, both finishing with fifty points apiece.

Many outstanding matches took place in the finals. The first of these was a grueling match between Irvin Hirshfield (AEP) and Barry Haldeman (Harter Hall). Haldeman's superior knowledge gave him a slight edge throughout the match, nevertheless Hirshfield fought hard until he finally succumbed to a half-nelson in 1:11 min. 57 sec. of the third and final round.

BOTH CAUTIOUS

In the next match, Dave Stevens (SN) faced Dick Green (KA). During the first period both men stayed away from each other. Stevens chose down in the second period and came from underneath to pin Green.

Gary Hebert also showed great strength and cat-like prowess when he won a decision over Jim Hughes (KA) in the 167 lb. class.

ERDNER VS. RODMAN

A particular interesting match took place in the 191 lb. class, pitting Larry Erdner (SN) against Dave Rodman (IND.). It appeared that Rodman had Erd-

ner in the first round with a good hold, but Erdner recovered and from then on it was Erdner's match all the way until he finally pinned Rodman with considerable difficulty in 20 seconds of the second round.

Now that wrestling is over, intramural basketball has gotten underway. It looks as though it will be a close race for the trophy this year, with plenty of action, as last year's defending champions, Sigma Phi Epsilon,

try to ward off the competing basketballers for the title.

Wrestling Finals Results

Winners	Lb. Class
Wes Stack (SN)	123
Ken Balliet (TC) (default)	130
Barry Haldeman (Harter)	137
David Stevens (SN)	147
John Strode (Harter)	157
Gary Hebert (TC)	167
Tony Suravitch (SPE)	177
Erdner (SN)	191
Mark Hurm (SPE)	Unlimited

Delaware Grapplers Outpoint Albright Team, 18-10, in Reading

Delaware out-wrestled Albright 18-10 on Sat., Dec. 12 in Reading, Pa.

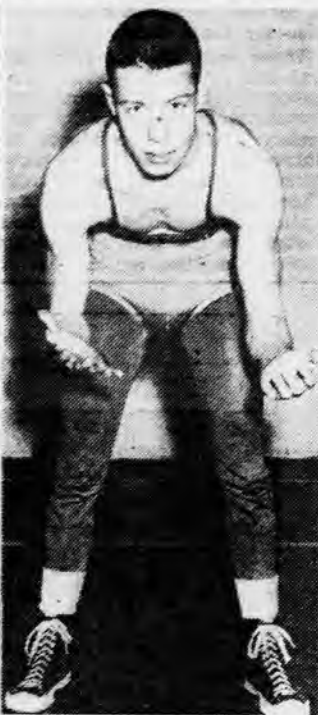
Representing the Blue and Gold for the 123 lb. division was Captain Bob Pierce, senior; 130 lb., Art Inden, sophomore; in the 137 lb. division, Mike Quillen, a sophomore; 147 lb., Dan Lanning, sophomore; 157 lb., Tom Stanton, junior; 167 lb., Bill Cornwell, junior; 177 lb., Bill Richards, sophomore; and heavy-weight class, Don Schnetzer, sophomore.

SCHNETZER PINS

Schnetzer managed the only pin while Stanton, Cornwell and Richards also registered victories. Inden and Lanning drew and Peirce and Quillen were outpointed by their opponents.

This same team will have wrestled Lafayette on Dec. 16. After the Christmas vacation

Delaware will match P. M. C. here on Jan. 9; both varsity and freshman teams will wrestle.



BOB PEIRCE

Dickinson Swamps Mermen Despite Cheadle's Pool Mark

Delaware's mermen lost to a well-balanced Dickinson team Saturday at Carlisle, Pa., 66-29.

The high points of the meet for Delaware came in its winning of four events with Dick Cheadle setting a new pool record of 2:40.8 in the 200-yard butterfly. Dan Roosevelt, Art Webber, and Dan Grant garnered top honors.

Even though the mermen suffered such a heavy defeat, and are now 1-1, Coach Harry Rawstrom is pleased with the team's beginning. He feels that he is getting as much mileage as possible out of the boys.

However, with the hard practice and great effort put out by the team, Coach Rawstrom looks for better performances after the holiday. He feels that winning and losing are not the measure of ability but rather improvement. Delaware's next meet is Jan. 9 at Lehigh.

The summaries:

400 medley relay — 1, Dickinson (Sharpe, Ayers, Talley, Gilfillan), 4:22.3.

220 free style — 1, Mulligan, Dickinson; 2, Borgerding, Dickinson; 3, Webber, Delaware, 2:24.4.

50 free style — 1, Klinger, Dickinson; 2, Theiller, Dickinson; 3, Quillen, Delaware, 24.6.

200 indiv. medley — 1, Roosevelt, Delaware; 2, Gallit, Dickinson; 3, Cheadle, Delaware, 2:33.1.

Diving — 1, Rilling, Dickinson; 2, Whitsell, Dickinson; 3, Georges, Delaware, 72.6.

200 butterfly — 1, Cheadle, Delaware; 2, Gallit, Dickinson; 3, Shatto, Dickinson, 2:40.8.

100 free style — 1, Mulligan, Dickinson; 2, Klinger, Dickinson; 3, Harrison, Delaware, 56.1.

200 back stroke — 1, Sharpe, Dickinson; 2, Roosevelt, Delaware; 3, Slade, Dickinson, 2:27.

440 free style — 1, Art Webber, Delaware; 2, Talley, Dickinson; 3, McVicker, Delaware, 5:41.7.

200 breast stroke — 1, Dan Grant, Delaware; 2, Ayers, Dickinson; 3, Humphries, Dickinson, 2:55.1.

400 free style relay — 1, Dickinson.

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SPORTS

Leopards Invade Hens' Domain in Conference

Court Tilt After Owls

Tomorrow the Blue Hen courtmen take to the Carpenter hardwood against the Leopards of Lafayette in an attempt to better their losing record this season.

Prior to the Temple clash, which was played after this paper went to press, the Hens sported a 1-3 record.

BLUE DISASTER

A trek to Hempstead, N. Y., ended in disaster for the Blue basketballers as Hofstra proved too

strong for the locals. Scoring at will, the New Yorkers swamped Delaware, 58-41.

With the score 24-18 at half-time, the Hofstra coach emptied his bench. Delaware was the fifth straight victim for the high Flying Dutchmen who are still undefeated.

ADAMS SCORES

Tom Adams took individual scoring honors for the game with 13 counters on six goals and a foul toss. Jack Baly chipped in with nine points with three goals and a trio from the foul line.

Besides Adams, the other starting four scored a meager 12 points between them. Delaware was again outscored from the charity stripe.

HENS OVERWHELM

Earlier in the week the Hens overwhelmed Johns Hopkins, 81-58, in the first home game of the season.

Although Delaware was in command throughout the game, the Big Blue had to break a half-time tie to win.

Adams again topped scorers with 21 points. He was supported by Baly and Chuck Hamilton who contributed 19 and 18 points respectively.

WAA News

Inter-dormitory basketball competition will be sponsored by Women's Athletic Association following the Christmas vacation.

The competition will be organized at the beginning of the second semester.

The swim marathon will be continued in the spring. There has been no winner yet.



GIL MAHLA AND CHUCK HAMILTON pose for cameraman in their roles of co-captains of the current basketball edition. The combination of agility and height is expected to play a leading part in Hen fortunes.

LEVY LEVELS On Sports

By Ernie Levy
Sports Editor



A well deserved congratulations to a fine Delaware quintet for its outstanding efforts against a highly favored Temple squad. Perhaps we should be satisfied with the results as we lost by only ten points (74-64). We are, however, of the opinion that with a few steps in the right direction we could have pulled off one of the greatest upsets in the East this year.

The Hens had a tremendous first half, hitting for a high percentage of shots taken. Sparse substitutions were made, but nothing seemed to go wrong.

In the second half Temple jumped to a five point lead with six straight points off the fingertips of Bill (Pickles) Kennedy to erase Delaware's one point advantage at the breather.

The first of three things that went awry in the Hens' fortunes was the uncontrollable fact that Tom Adams who was hot in the first period, lost his touch in the second.

The second fault that we found, lay in the injection of the second unit in place of the first when the Whizmen were down by eight points with six minutes remaining ... the game wasn't over yet!!!

The first team re-entered the contest with a few minutes left and got hot again. As soon as the Owls got hold of the ball, they froze it in an effort to stop their hosts from scoring. The Hens should have been pulled out of the customary 2-3 zone and start a press, West Virginia style or otherwise. You can't score points without possession of the ball.

Maybe we'll rebound against Lafayette tonight. The game starts at 8:15 at Carpenter Field House.

Speaking of rebounding, we have never seen such all-out efforts as those shown by Bill Wagamon. He certainly sparked the Hen defense with rebounds and blocked shots. He can shoot too, but he doesn't try too often.

Gil Mahla came through again with valuable steals and blocked shots while Chuck Hamilton carried his share of the load under the boards.

Jack Baly seems to be taking up where he left off last year with his dead-eye sniping.

If we were to pick a starting five after having witnessed the two home games, we would have to stick with Adams, Baly, Hamilton, Mahla, and Wagamon. We would also encourage frequent use of the slick ball-handling talents of our sixth choice, Tom Schonauer. Tom lacks only a little in the way of experience.

The frosh courtmen seem to be grooming at least three outstanding yearlings for next year's varsity. The best all around man seems to be Conrad High School Alumnus, Nate Cloud. The towering frosh has a very delicate touch and isn't afraid to rebound with the heavier opponents. Bill Hoffman (pronounced Huffman) and Dick Greenhill are following close behind.

Intramural wrestling proved once again that entirely too many men of varsity calibre are roaming the campus without taking the time to don the Blue wrestling togs.

A definite varsity prospect is John Strode, who, wrestling for Harter Hall defeated Vern Walch (SN) by a pin though Walch is no easy man to dispose of. We saw Strode place a firm hold on Walch while the latter was in the process of throwing Strode for a take-down. John got the take-down, but it was off the mat.

Barry Haldeman, also a Harter entrant, was very skillful in his struggle against Irvin Hirshfield (AEPi). Though Irv was game throughout, Haldeman had the nod on knowledge and went on to win.

The match between Dave Rodman (SPE) and Larry Erdner (SN) proved to be the one where strength made the difference in the end. Rodman got an early pinning combination on Erdner and many thought the match over. Erdner managed to squeeze out and in a matter of time put three straight pinning combinations on Dave. Dave strong-armed his way out each time, but when Larry repeated the same hold a fourth time, Dave was unable to prolong the match and succumbed.

The other bout of interest pitted Tony Suravitch (SPE) against Karl Frantz (TC). The former, with two intramural 177 lb. titles already under his belt, made it a third with a bull-like pin.

Mark Hurm (SPE) notched his third straight Unlimited title via a pin over fellow center, Dick Hammer, who represented Theta Chi.

Students or Hermits

(Continued from Page 4)

sidered top and highly accredited, but is the grade the only sign of academic excellence?

The wishy-washy issues to which The Review gives space are disgusting, even to the mediocre student. Are Bermuda shorts and milk glasses in the dining halls a total reflection of student concern? Increased academic freedom by the Administration and increased student concern could remedy this situation. Let's go out on a limb

once in a while. Blah with being so damnably careful!

These are just a few of the issues that we feel are worthwhile. Some others are the coming presidential election, segregation in Newark restaurants, the Honor Sytem, advisor pressure on freshmen for "major" and vocational decisions, teacher education and teaching methods or subject content. The Delaware Review - campus calendar or revealer of issues, U.S. Government - self-defender or champion of the under-developed nations. Rah, rah student life.

The Westminster Cabinet.

Dr. Lewis

(Continued from Page 5)

ing this year to promote a more constructive approach.

As I write these notes, it suddenly dawns on me that I suppose a non-fraternity man would have been surprised at the decorum and temperate conduct of the members of the convention.

I have never seen a more well-behaved group at any convention I have attended, whatever the field involved. Quite possibly the fact that the conduct was good and that I was not surprised may be significant.

FRATERNITY MAN

Quite possibly these notes reflect the fact that I am a fraternity man, that I am humbly proud of the fact, and that I respect not only the brothers of my own order, but our associates in the fraternity idea and ideals.

I think I share with most of the men I met the feeling that our membership is a privilege, a cherished pleasure, and an opportunity and responsibility.

I think there was a general feeling at the meeting that we wished every student who wanted to do so could have the opportunity to join a good fraternity whose ideals and his own are in harmony, and that, on every campus, effective means could be developed for acquainting all students with what the fraternity idea truly is.

Dec. 18, 1859

The Review

7

Netherlands

(Continued from Page 1)

by young children; however, he leaves presents for all.

St. Nicholas, patron saint to all, benefactor and friend to all children, was originally two historical bishops merged into one symbol, a saintly miracle worker. One was buried in Bari in southern Italy where a church was built over his grave. This became the center of St. Nicholas' worship in the Roman Catholic church.

Since Bari was a seaport, St. Nicholas became the patron saint of sailors, thus the cult was spread to western and northern European cities. Gradually St. Nick became the patron saint of people other than sailors. In the twelfth and thirteenth centuries churches dedicated to St. Nicholas, in Holland alone, counted 23.

PROTECTOR OF CHILDREN

He became the traditional protector of children in the church schools for choir boys. On his birthday, one of the teacher-monks would dress up as the venerable bishop and reward the diligent pupils with gifts while the lazy and disobedient pupils were punished with a birch rod.

At this time Black Peter came on the scene. In the middle ages the Black Man or Black Peter was the name the Dutch gave to the devil. St. Nicholas on his birthday would chain the devil as his servant and make him

drop candy and gifts through the chimney to the children's shoes.

In due time Black Peter evolved into an amiable grinning devil, who now is a kind of jolly, joker who assists the old man and carries the presents; but he carries the rod as well, and the sack of goodies also serves to carry naughty children away to Spain. In other words, Black Peter still personifies the grim elements while "Sinterklass" is all benevolence and dignity.

"SINTERKLASS"

In America the British Father Christmas - the merry, rolly-polly, Falstaffian figure in high boots merged with the Dutch "Sinterklass" to be our present day Santa Claus.

After St. Nicholas season, the shops change their displays for the Christmas season.

The Christmas trees go up a few days before the actual Christmas celebration, which lasts two days, Dec. 25 and 26. The first day is the more important of the two on which families and friends visit and enjoy big meals and drinks together. The churches are open all day, but the Christmas Eve service is the most reverent.

DEC. 26TH HAPPENINGS

The second day, the most important shops are open in the morning only, and the afternoon is spent in relaxation with some guests. The evening of the Dec. 26, is spent in family recreation such as movies or the theater.

It is tradition that the tree should come down January 6, however, for practical reasons most people take them down after New Years.

Both occasions being in December, the joyous spirit is spread throughout the month.

Corkran Elected

In a recent meeting of Interfraternity Council, Donald Corkran, Sigma Nu, was elected treasurer. Don is a sophomore in the school of engineering.

At this meeting it was also announced that AEPi will send two new representatives to the meetings, Allan Goodman and Marvin Sloan, both sophomores arts and sciences majors.

APPLIED MAGNETISM 405-406

Reactions of water, hair, women

Professor D. Juan

10:00-11:00 p.m. Saturday

Examination of why men usually use water with their hair tonic. Demonstration that water causes dried-out hair resembling explosion in a silo. Practical applications of 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic; proof that 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic replaces oil that water removes from hair. Definitive interrelationships of water to 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic to hair to women to things in general. Laboratory evidence of reverse magnetism between women and messy hair. Positive correlations between alcohol and dry hair, cream tonics and clogged-up hair (Ragmop's Third Law). Required before Christmas vacation.

Prerequisite: ANIMAL MAGNETISM 203-204.
Materials: one 4 oz. bottle 'Vaseline' Hair Tonic



it's clear,
it's clean,
it's
Vaseline®
HAIR TONIC

"Vaseline" is the registered trademark of Chesebrough-Pond's Inc.

Norwegian Sets

(Continued from Page 1)

when the children are allowed to stay up quite late. There are no Christmas stockings and gifts are given only to the closest members of the family. Also, Norwegians do not send as many Christmas cards as Americans.

Santa sometimes makes an appearance about this time. He comes from his home in the woods with his sack of toys. However, in Norway, he comes in the front door, not down the chimney. (Jorunn has played Santa several times.)

SANTA LIVES IN BARN

There is an old folk tale that in the country on the farms, a "Santa Claus" lives in the barn and he is given a big bowl of porridge at Christmas time. Many of us can recall having seen this tale at some time on the television program "I Remember Mama".

Beginning with the 25th, the days following are numbered consecutively and are called Christmas Days. On the First Christmas Day the family goes to church service at 11 a.m. and social calling afterwards. This is considered the holiest day of the year.

On the Third Christmas Day the children dress up in strange costumes and go out to carol and get Christmas treats.

The big party season lasts through New Years. Formal balls are held very frequently, especially in the rural localities. The season ends with the taking down of the tree on the Thirteenth Christmas Day.

Perfect Gift

(Continued from Page 1)

Let's use the traditional Christmas colors — red and green. No need to worry that this is not original, this is tradition, and at this joyous time of year tradition should reign. "No interior decorator with a fondness for yellow or blue could ever persuade me to forsake the Christmas colors of red and green."

The radio blares out the new Christmas song of the year but around the piano on this Christmas Eve and Day, strains of "Silent Night" and other old carols will be sung by the happy groups.

Most families will attend a religious service at midnight. Families do not forget the true meaning of Christmas in the United States as so many articles imply. If you feel that you just can't get in the spirit of Christmas, "maybe you need all the more to read the Christmas story over again, need to sit down with the Gospel of Luke and think about it.

Many people seem so tired by the time the day arrives because they have been rushing through crowded city stores trying to choose the right gift for the person who has everything. Maybe they really don't need anything that you could purchase in a store. "But what about some token of love — what about love itself and friendship and understanding and consideration and a smile and a prayer. Christmas is not in the stores — but in the hearts of people.

"In a world that seems not only to be changing, but even to be dissolving, there are some tens of millions of us who want Christmas to be the same... with the same old greeting, 'Merry Christmas,' and none other.

Why not read Peter Marshall's "Let's Keep Christmas," published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

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Hey! Wait a minute, let's not rush the season, Spunknerd.

To The Editor

(Continued from Page 4)

cation. They attempt to offer the best possible education without the best possible teachers.

College teaching is becoming more and more keyed to the phrase "publish or perish." The tragedy of this lies in the fact that among those perishing are often the best teachers in these schools. In attempting to bring glory and fame to their schools, college administrators expect — in fact, require — faculty members to publish either reports of

private research or creative works. Therefore, if they hope to advance, college teachers must devote their time to private enterprise rather than to preparing themselves for teaching their classes. Teaching becomes merely a duty, an interruption to be tolerated, when it should be the primary interest of these people. Those people who are most interested in teaching to the best of their ability and who feel that it is to their benefit and that of their students if they spend their free time in improving themselves as teachers must either relinquish their

principles or be ignored when it is time for advancement. This sometimes goes to such extremes that they are asked to resign their positions to others who are more complacent to the wishes of the school.

It is not difficult for students to determine those instructors who are not prepared for class and who have little or no interest in teaching their subject. In this type class, the majority of students rarely learn the material presented, for they either become so confused because of lack of guidance that they give up or the disinterest passes from instructor to student. As much as we may not like to admit it, this is a reality in schools throughout the nation, and it has to be recognized as such if students are to leave college with the knowledge they are hoped to possess.

The policy of "publish or perish" is being carried to such great lengths that one must ask these college administrators what is more important — well-educated students or well-known faculty members. A.S. (after Sputnik), American education was and is still being viciously attacked by people from all walks of life, educators included. Therefore, it is necessary that our colleges and universities once again judge faculty members primarily in terms of their teaching ability, not in terms of the number of published works to which they have signed their name, if they hope to meet the educational standards which they themselves are setting.

I do not mean to say that all

instructors who do research or write are bad teachers, or that all those who do not are good teachers. Many of our best college teachers are engaged in research and writing, and many of our worst are engaged in neither of these nor in improving their teaching abilities. It just does not seem quite logical, however, that good teachers be penalized for teaching even though they do not publish.

Mary Jean Astolli

Book Thefts!

To the Editor:

Recently the occurrence of book thefts from the University Student Center cloak rooms have become more frequent. The Student Center is a university owned and operated property; its administration rests under the jurisdiction of the university administration.

A student's books are the means to his education. His time, energy, and money in the expense of his education are directed to making a place for him in society. A student who steals the books of a fellow student is guilty of retarding the person's education and of common thievery.

I suggest that if there is existing proof that a student is guilty of committing such a crime, he should be dealt with as a common thief and expelled from this university.

Signed,
Steve Potter

LUCKY STRIKE presents

Dear Dr. Frood:

Historic event! DR. FROOD REVEALS HIS ADDRESS

(See below)

Dear Dr. Frood: My roommate continually steals my Luckies. What should I do?
Sinned Against



Dear Sinned Against: The most successful defense is the traditional African one. Mold a small wax image of your roommate. Then, at full moon, insert half a dozen common household pins into the hands of the image.



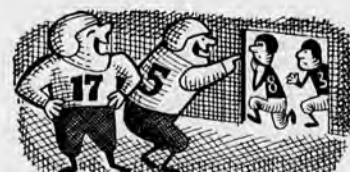
Dear Dr. Frood: I was out with my girl and I saw this old lady and I laughed and I said, "Did you ever see such a worn-out old hag?" and my girl told me it was her mother. What can I do now?
Outspoken

Dear Outspoken: Take your left foot in your right hand and jerk sharply until it comes out of your mouth.

Dear Dr. Frood: If I were demented enough to want to write to you, how would I go about it?
Pen Pal

Dear Pen Pal: Address your letter to:
Dr. Frood
Box 2990
Grand Central Station
New York 17, N.Y.

No phone calls please. Thus far I've been unable to have a phone installed here in the box.



Dear Dr. Frood: Our football team has lost 8 games a year for the last 6 years. How can we improve our record without letting the old coach go?
Alumni Pres.

Dear Alumni Pres.:
Schedule fewer games.

Dear Dr. Frood: I am a 5'1" co-ed with a figure exactly like the Venus de Milo's. Would you say I should be in the movies?
Lovely

Dear Lovely:
I'll say anything you want me to.

Dear Dr. Frood: I told my fiancée we can't afford to get married until I finish college. She insists that two can live as cheaply as one. Is this true?
Dubious

Dear Dubious:
Yes. If they take turns eating.

DR. FROOD ON HARASSING HABITS OF ROOMMATES



Roommates resent these common faults in roommates: Staring at my girl's picture. Not staring at my girl's picture. Studying when I'm not. Having a homely sister. Having no sister at all. Only one thing is more annoying than having a roommate who always runs out of Luckies: Having a roommate who doesn't smoke Luckies.

COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE MORE LUCKIES THAN ANY OTHER REGULAR!

When it comes to choosing their regular smoke, college students head right for fine tobacco. Result: Lucky Strike tops every other regular sold. Lucky's taste beats all the rest because L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco.



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