

## Yes, Virginia . . .



RESIDENTS IN THE WEST DORMS are preparing to greet the holiday spirit with all the trimmings. Don Sprankle, left, directs the decoration of the West Dorm lounge Christmas tree. Standing on the left (front to rear) are Barbara McMillan, Stephen Greenly, Samuel Rabinowitz, Stanley Stirman, and Nathan Supnick. Standing on the right are Judy Hance, James Borden, Barbara Zatofff, and Spade Cooley. Kneeling are Vera Wingert, Esther Olgin, and Harold Dean.

## Fee Rule Changes Approved by Senate

Proposals including increased penalties to the point of suspension for delinquent fees and a new system of refunds to students leaving school during the semester were approved yesterday by the College Senate.

The group took no action on a means of preventing excessive absences before and after vacations and made no definite plans for further study of the problem. Several recommendations had been made, including one calling for quizzes to be given at class meetings within a 24-hour period before vacations.

## Christoff Found In Mountains

Jean Christoff, fugitive from Torrance State Hospital, Wednesday was found hiding in the mountains near Morgantown, W. Va. He had been missing from the hospital since his escape Sept. 7.

Christoff was committed to the institution on March 12, following the death of his sister, June, former coed at the University.

Monongalia County Sheriff Clarence E. Johnson and deputy David Pittman surprised Christoff in his hideout at Cheat Mountain, ten miles from Morgantown.

Johnson said Christoff surrendered meekly, although he had three rifles in his possession at the time. He apparently had obtained the rifles and a store of food through raids on Cheat Lake cabins.

Christoff told the officers he had hiked the 80 miles from Torrance Hospital to Cheat Lake in eight days.

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will hold a banquet at 5:45 p.m. today in Hotel State College. Pledges will be initiated and officers installed.

## Trustees May Enact Revisions

Changes in the administrative organization of the University are expected to be acted upon tonight at a meeting of the Board of Trustees executive committee, a University official has revealed.

If the changes are considered, they will probably involve re-naming existing academic divisions now called "schools" as "colleges," with major divisions within them becoming "schools" suitably subdivided into "departments."

Personnel would also be affected with staff members receiving new titles in keeping with the new academic divisions or the change in the name of the institution itself. Thus, for example, deans of schools would become deans of colleges and the director of the College Health Service would be the director of the University Health Service.

Other University bodies would receive new names if the word college presently appears in their name, the official said. President Milton S. Eisenhower told members of the College Senate yesterday that as of Saturday they would be the University Senate.

The Trustees in announcing the name change in October said the change in names of the academic divisions would increase the prestige of many of the University's units while retaining the present close affiliation now enjoyed within schools. The Department of Forestry was cited as one group that wanted "school" status to put it on a par with similar programs at other schools.

They pointed out at the time, however, that such adjustments do not imply the introduction of new areas of academic specialization at the expense of the present program. Full control of such matters lies with them, they said, and a mere change of name to recognize a position the University had already attained would not alter the situation in any other way.

## Prexy to Talk At LA Lecture

President Milton S. Eisenhower will speak at the third Liberal Arts lecture at 8 p.m. Tuesday in 121 Sparks. His topic, "South America," will be based on his 36-day tour last summer.

President Eisenhower is the co-editor of "The U.S. Department of Agriculture, Its Structure and Functions," 1930; the editor of many publications for the Agriculture department; and the author of articles for the Scholar, Saturday Evening Post, Colliers, Country Gentlemen, and other periodicals and magazines.

## 3 Groups May Order Caps, Gowns Today

Seniors who expect to graduate in January in the Schools of Business, Chemistry and Physics, and Mineral Industries may order caps and gowns today and tomorrow at the Athletic Store. A deposit of \$5 is required.

Monday and Tuesday seniors in home economics, the liberal arts, and physical education may order caps and gowns.

## Planet Jupiter May Be Seen At Observatory

The University observatories will be open from 8 to 10 tonight and Sunday night, if the weather is favorable, to view the planet Jupiter.

Jupiter is the largest and most massive planet in the solar system. It is larger than all the other planets put together.

On Dec. 13 the planet will be directly opposite the sun and will be about 390 million miles from the earth. Dr. Carl A. Bauer, assistant professor of physics, said. This is the closest Jupiter can come to the earth.

Members of Alpha Nu, astronomical society, will operate the telescopes and answer questions. Since the observatories cannot be heated without decreasing the quality of the telescopic images, visitors should dress according to the weather.

## Rock Cleaning 44

## SPA Pledges Remove Paint

Four pledges from Sigma Phi Alpha stayed up until the early hours of Wednesday morning and took some first-hand lessons in Rock Cleaning 44.

The "lesson" was designed by the brothers of the house to remove the blue paint on the rock under the Old Willow tree. The rock and the pylons at the entrance to Pollock road were doused with paint by West Virginia fans on Oct. 31. University workmen removed the paint from the pylons several weeks ago.

Now that they have completed the first half of their training in rock cleaning, the four pledges, John Alampi, Jack Guerin, Jack Forrest, and Robert Kurtz, said they hope nobody decides to give an unsolicited coat of paint to other campus objects.

## NY Writer To Address SDX Group

Francis Wallace, former college sports publicist and sports writer for four New York newspapers, will speak at a smoker sponsored by Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalistic fraternity, at 7 p.m. Sunday at Pi Kappa Phi. He will also address journalism classes on Monday.

Wallace, currently a contributing editor of Collier's magazine, is the author of "Football Preview," a yearly feature in the magazine since 1949.

As sports publicity director at Notre Dame, Wallace recorded the exploits of the Four Horsemen and their coach, Knute Rockne. Later in his career, he served as night sports editor and assistant city editor of the Associated Press. As a staff member of the New York News, Mirror, World-Telegram, and Post he covered the training camps of Gene Tunney and Jack Dempsey, and traveled with the Yankees, Giants, and Dodgers baseball teams.

Wallace is the author of 14 books, several of which have been adapted as motion pictures. He has appeared as master of ceremonies at football dinners throughout the country and as guest football commentator on radio programs and television.

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