**Satchmo** to Play At Villanova, Feb.9

Louis "Satchmo" Armstrong, inaugurates the semester on Sunday afternoon, in a benefit concert for the benefit of the college's libraries and music department. This will be the gravel-voiced, pluck-in-your-heart performance which has appeared on the Villanova campus and in the Philadelphia area on the Main Line. An evening "Ambassador of Jazz" will present the same material that has appeared on his numerous Euro­

**Norwich University** has just published their 1958 program of low cost, inde­

dependent student tours for the various Caribbean islands. Mexico, Florida, Canada and Puerto Rico, Haiti and Jamaica have each been specially designed with deals on transportation. The table below shows the various deals:

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Candidates for admission to medical school in the fall of 1959 may take the Medical College Admission Test in May. The test is to be given by a Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test for the Association of American Medical Colleges. The test is an aptitude test taken by all students who apply for admission to medical school. It is given twice a year, and is composed of four separate sections.

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Candidates taking the test may be in their junior year, and must be in their final year of high school. Candidates taking the test must be at least 18 years old, and must have completed at least 12 years of formal education.

**Final Film** Well Awaited Info - The final film, "The Cloak," was performed on the stage of the main auditorium, and was shown to the students of the senior class.

**Foreign Films Featured By Philadelphia Philharmonic**

Premieres of three motion pic­

tures from the program of the Czechoslovak Film Institute, which was shown at the Siegen, Pennsylvania, on March 5.

**Washington Trip For Vacation**

Again this year a trip is being planned for those students who wish to travel during their vacation time. The trip will be offered to the students of the junior and senior classes.

**Work Camps in Philadelphia**

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EDITORIAL
Fuel Will Brighten The Lantern

The review of The Lantern's winter issue that appeared in the Associated College Press' The Weekly, a periodical distributed around the country, was not a favorable one. The editor of The Lantern was a bit perplexed at the review, and he decided to write his own review of the publication, in order to clarify the editor's views. The review was published in The Lantern's student publication, The Student, and it was written by the editor of The Lantern.

The review was written in order to provide the students with a clear understanding of the publication, and to ensure that the students were aware of the issues that were being addressed. The editor of The Lantern believed that the publication was important, and that it was a valuable resource for the students.

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The Power of Love

Dear Friend:

I am writing to express my concern about the recent articles on the topic of love. The articles have focused on the idea of love being a form of self-expression, and they have suggested that it is important to express love in order to be true to oneself. I believe that this is a dangerous idea, and that it is important to consider the potential consequences of expressing love in this way.

There are many reasons why it is important to be cautious about expressing love in this way. First, it is important to remember that love is not simply a form of self-expression. Love is a complex emotion, and it is important to consider the impact that expressing love can have on others. Second, it is important to consider the potential consequences of expressing love in this way. Love can be a powerful force, and it can have a significant impact on the people around us.

I understand that it can be tempting to express love in this way, but I believe that it is important to be mindful of the potential consequences. It is important to consider the impact that expressing love can have on others, and to think carefully about the implications of expressing love in this way.

I hope that you will take the time to consider these ideas, and that you will think carefully about the potential consequences of expressing love in this way.

Sincerely,

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Where Cleaning is a specialty­
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COLLEGEVILLE
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This game was played at a
20-18 victory. The turning point came when Pete
was to allow his pin to fl y in the
first period. Then Jack Prosmans and Don Hartman were also
With Swarthmore leading 18–2, the heavy weight match, which
is the final wrestling match, began. Paul Simpson wrestled a
very much taller man and for this period neither man
was able to get any points. Then in the second period. Paul
was able to get an advantage on his man and went on to pin his man
which caused the winners to select another record.
Three, one hundred-eight fouls were taken breaking another old record.

The wrestling team had two matches this week winning both
and the team’s record is 5-4. The Tuesday night match was one
which everybody sitting on “pins and needles”. With the Bears down 15-6, they were able to shake the match “put on the
fires” with a 20-18 victory. The turning point came when Pete
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With the return of students & the start of the Inter-Vacation Intramural Basketball begun. There are eleven teams in the
leagues divided up into free and closed in each league. In the Red league, consisting of
Chris Vaccaro, Curtz, Curti
and Broddick I. The
1. Freeland defeated Broddick I 63-59 with Varno leading the
winners with 14 points.
2. Curtis I defeated Maples 50-40 with Becker scoring 21
points for the winners.
3. Broddick I defeated Curtis II 62-50 with Anderson
scoring 9 points for the winners.
4. Freeland defeated Maples 46-34 with Varno scoring 12 pts.
5. For the winners.
In the Black league consisting of
Ferrick, Derr, Broddick II, Curtis II, and
the following are the results:
1. Curtis II defeated Ferrick 33-11, with
6. Greens high for the
winners with 14 points.
2. Broddick II defeated Stine 42-30 with Zanger and Arzet
both scoring 15 points for the
winners.
3. Curtis II defeated Derr 49-31 with
7. Greens high for the
winners.

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UC Varsity & JV Hoopers Bow to
Blue Hens, PMC

UC Red and Black
League Intramural Games Begin

Terry Shanks showing attempt to
scoring at the PMC game.

The gym was very clear with
out either team getting too far
ahead. Then with about five
minutes remaining to play, and
Varno leading by one point, the
Bears broke the game with six
straight points. These three
bears broke the backs of the Bears.

Personal fouls committed to the
42-29 in foul shooting. Cliff and Mosher led Delware blocking 11 points.
In the JV game, Delaware
raised Ursinus 65-55.

U. C. Vs. PMC
On Wednesday night, Jan. 16, the
Ursinus Bears played host to
the PMC game was played at a
very fast pace with both teams
hitting on all kinds of shots.

Testing your
personality power
(Id isn’t necessary so!)

1. Do you see the dimensions of a parallelogram too
vaguely than those of an hour glass figure?

2. Do you wonder that your studies should be allowed
to interfere with your social life?

3. Do you call off a movie date with the campus
couple because apparently you’ll be too
good but badly? 

4. Do you think anything beats rich tobacco flavor and
smooth mistiness in a cigarette?

5. Do you have two in your brother’s
are worth one in yours? ________________

6. Do you feel that your college’s dating rules are too
tight?

7. Do you speak “mrs” in an
affectionately?

8. Do you avoid eating a date’s driving in a movie because
you don’t want her to feel she’s a captive audience?

If you answered “No” to all questions, you obviously
smoke Camels—a real cigarette. Only 6 or 7 “No’s”
are good enough. Twenty or more people smoke Camels
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best smoke. Try Camels and you’ll agree!
Summer Jobs for Women Announced

Girl Scout Councils

College girls interested in summer jobs which combine scholarship, service and outdoor living will find thousands of openings awaiting them in the Girl Scout council.

Advisement to foreign country. It is available from student advisors, and for anyone else, any graduate student, of the most enthusiastic support of any other country. College girls and women graduates are needed as field workers to those of any other country. Whether or not she is eligible for a fellowship, she must be in sympathy with the aims and the candidate's preferences in Study including complete details of application, residence, and the candidate's pre-college life. The Education Department has a total of 10,000 adults of the late-50's. The following are some of the latest edition of study abroad: on matters such as frostbite were reported (a Wag­

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NEW 1958 Summer Job Directory

To answer the needs of teach­

ers, college students and profes­
sors, the Placement office of the Uni­

versity of North Carolina has prepared a new and expanded World Wide Placement Directory. The Directory is prepared by electronic means with ideas and ways to earn while in the United States.

The new Directory gives de­
scriptions of current openings, available, salary ranges, names of agencies, and all other details to help of student employees. In­

formation, steamship needs, duties, salaries, and some other important data on the world abroad, work camps, active pro­

grams, language schools, and other opportuni­

ties. The Directory includes open­

ings for college girls and women.

At the request of many stu­
dents, a special new section has been added for those wishing to study abroad for future careers. Opportunities are also described for more than forty fields of study at home and abroad, including the fields of science, research and education.

A current up to date World Wide Placement Di­

rectory of the National Board of Education, which has been a non-professional organization for a number of years, has been added for the field of education.

Copies may be ordered from College Guide Publishers, one­

point Station, Brooklyn 22, N.Y.

Campus "Sticks out..." (Continued from page 3)

"Romeo and Juliet"... "The Power of Love..."

Here are names— Ping Pong..." "Little" Air France... "Ernie..." "Yellow Jacket..." "The Chanticleer..."

Little effort literary gendrirs can be turned around. The major­

ly autobiographical major-­

only major student on the 101­

headed the Big Six; 101­

some, you feel left out, and can­

your board of "experts" any reas­

include in this exclusively Fi­

our board—of this paper—

EDITORS' NOTE: We'll see about that.