

FOTINE PLAYS FOR MAY DANCE

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

Newark, Del., May 8, 1953

No. 27

O.D.K. Sponsors Leadership Clinic

On Saturday, May 9 Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor its second annual Leadership Training Clinic. Most of the newly elected officers of all campus organizations have been invited to attend the Clinic which will be held in Old College.

The foremost purpose of the Clinic is to discuss the various problems that will be faced by the newly elected campus leaders, and to further acquaint them with the techniques and fundamentals of leadership.

Program chairman for this year's Clinic is Neal Robbins. Five panel discussion groups which will cover the most important aspects of club organization have been set up to aid the new officers in their work. Panel Chairmen include: Dick Okonow, Finances; Bill Nicoll, Organization; Glenn Dill, Public Relations; Neal Robbins, Personnel Problems; and Alf Isaacs, Meeting Conduct. The four members of each panel will speak to the officers and then open the discussion for cross-talk and questions.

The 1953 Training Clinic will begin at 9:00 a. m. tomorrow with a short introduction followed by discussions led by the Meeting Conduct and Finances panels. After a break the Clinic will resume at 10:45.

Some of the subjects which were touched upon last year by the various panels included: sources of income, budgets and methods of keeping records, membership, elections, committee organization, the need for public relations, attendance of members at meetings, co-operation within the organization, minutes and committee reports, and Parliamentary procedure. Through similar discussions at the Leadership Clinic ODK hopes to point out for the new officers the responsibilities they will assume as leaders.

Since its founding on the Delaware campus in March of 1949, ODK has recognized and encouraged achievement in the various phases of campus life. The members were greatly pleased with the interest shown in the 1952 Leadership Clinic and are expecting an even larger turnout of undergraduate student leaders this year.

Univ. Drama Group Give 'Patty Cannon' May 14, 15 And 16

Next week will see the last major production in the Mitchell Hall Theatre when the University Drama Group presents the drama about the notorious nineteenth century gangstress from the Eastern Shore, "Patty Cannon." This is the first major drama written by a Delawarean about Delaware history for some years. Ashworth Burslem, former Wilmington newspaperman, wrote the play two years ago. It was given a workshop production by the Wilmington Drama League and was scouted by several New York producers. For the current production by the University Drama Group, the playwright has made considerable revisions in the original script.

Those who see the play will have no illusions that Delaware history is either uninteresting or unexciting. Patty Cannon, central figure in the drama, is drawn authentically from historical accounts which make her not only unscrupulous but also colorful and glamorous. Although even the Mayor of Philadelphia put a price on her head, she ran a profitable slave trading business without much interference because she exercised a tremendous influence among local politicians. To Patty Cannon, human life was cheap and every man had a price. Romance had its place in her life too, but it was

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Radio Station Plans Will Be Discussed Next College Hour

The prospective University of Delaware radio station plans will be discussed in full before the student body at the College Hour next Thursday, May 14, at 11:00 in Mitchell Hall. At this time the very inclusive investigation by the Student Government of this possibility will be presented to the students for their consideration.

Warren Beh, spearheading the movement for a broadcasting system, has arranged for the members of the committee, Cynthia Flery, Ann Ferguson, Dick Saunders, Ed Mortlock, and John Farley, to announce their findings on their respective subjects of finance, programming, organization, and technical operation.

At the close of the panel reports, the session will be opened for questions, answers and general discussion between the students present and the members of the committee. Also available will be a

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Chemical Engineers Win Postgraduate Science Fellowships

Richard E. Emmert, L. Edward Scriven II, and Kenneth J. Bell, students in chemical engineering at the University of Delaware, are the recipients of the National Science Foundation postgraduate fellowships.

Emmert is a graduate of the University of Iowa who is currently working toward his Ph. D. degree here at Delaware. Scriven, a native of California, has been at the U. of D. since his graduation from California U. in 1952. Bell graduated from the Case Institute of Technology in Cleveland, Ohio, in 1952. For the past two years, he has been enrolled in the university working toward his Ph. D.

Two other similar awards have been made to students planning to enter the University of Delaware during the coming year.

May Frolic Is Last All-School Dance Of The Year, May 16

The music of Larry Fotine, Decca recording star, will be featured at Carpenter Field House on Saturday, May 16, as the May Day exercises are culminated with the formal May Frolic. Under the sponsorship of the Student Government, the last all-school dance of the year is planned to be one social highlight of the 1952-53 social season.

Larry Fotine, an orchestra-leader from near-by Philadelphia, stepped into the musical spotlight recently when he wrote the hit, "You Were Only Fooling." Much of the music heard at the May Frolic will be Fotine's own works, since he firmly believes the theory that danceable and understandable music is only achieved by simplicity of arrangement and presentation.

Behind the microphone on Saturday night will be Cathy Cordovan,

Fotine's key vocalist. The little blonde, dubbed "Little Miss Personality," has unearthed some unusual interpretations of "Detour" and "You Are My Sunshine."

Fotine, a relative newcomer at the University of Delaware, has assumed something of a position of prominence in musical circles. He was recently voted the outstanding band of the year by the ballroom managers in a pool by Billboard magazine.

His personal arrangement of his music is no recent accomplishment for past years have seen him as an arranger for such name bands as Art Mooney, Sammy Kaye, and Blue Barron. Later as a recording artist, he produced such songs as "Rain," "A, You're Adorable," "Yes, Yes, Yes," and "No Hard Feelings."

Wayne Kirklin, SGA Social Chairman announced that tickets for the May Frolic will be offered at \$2.00 per couple. Hours for the dance are eight until twelve. Assisting Wayne are Pat Gerstenberg and Bird McCord with decorations, Gene Holland with tickets, Marianne Reinke with chaperones, Bill Ritchie with lighting, John Borreson with refreshments, and Dick Hughes handling the sound.



LARRY FOTINE

Scabbard & Blade Visits Aberdeen

Last Thursday, the Scabbard and Blade went on probably one of the most interesting field trips any university group has ever gone. The trip was to Aberdeen Proving Grounds for the purpose of seeing army ordnance vehicles and guns put through a series of tests. These tests included comparisons of the old with the new, plus the actual firing of guns. The program consisted of an automotive display, tank firing, and arms and ammunition firing. The highlight of the afternoon was when the new atomic 280 millimeter cannon was fired. This is the largest mobile gun that the army possesses.

The Scabbard and Blade wishes to thank Major Anderson and Captain Elliott for their cooperation in promoting such an interesting field trip.

Alumnae Association Has Three Senior Members

The election of Mary Jane Guenveur, Doris Simon, and Dorothy Kaeks as class of '53 representatives on the Executive Council of the Alumnae Association was announced last week by Mrs. Roger Thomas, president of the Alumnae Association.

Officers Installed In SGA Ceremony

The new Student Government officers officially took over the reigns of the university last night at 7 p. m. when outgoing president Bill Nicoll turned over his gavel to the new president Frank Swain. The new officers were installed during a candlelight ceremony in the Old College Lounge. Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt, was the featured speaker.

Swain and his fellow officers, who were elected April 3, set the newly organized government into motion in a meeting which followed the installation. The SGA is now working on the 1953-54 budget and setting up committees for next year. They are also working with the Dean of Students office in planning the opening week of school for next year's freshmen.

The new members who were installed include: president, Frank Swain; vice president, Mary Ann Reinke; corresponding secretary, Dave Mense; treasurer, Janet Smith; social chairman, Wayne Kirklin; chairman for men's affairs, Dan Enterline; chairman for women's affairs, Lucy Lasher; Agriculture representative, Joe Stout; home economics representative, Nancy Peck; education representative, Gerry Dye; engineering representative, George Tunis; arts and science representatives, Bill Harkins and Pat LeCrone.

Junior Class officers are as follows: president, Dick Saunders; vice president, Marty Thomas; secretary, Virginia Larson; treasurer, Bob Horne; SGA representative, Cynthia Flery.

Sophomore officers include: president, Stan Lowicki; vice president, Pat Collins; secretary, Jean Evensen; treasurer, Allen Ferver; and SGA representative, Jackie Hackett.

The arrangements for the installation of officers were made by Barbara Martin and Mary Ann Reinke.

Nicoll & Swain Discuss S. G. A.



BILL NICOLL

By BILL NICOLL
Thursday, May 7, will mark the installation of a new SGA.

The retiring members of the SGA may look upon the accomplishments of the past year with a sense of genuine pride. They leave office with a feeling of confidence that our new SGA will maintain a high level of proficiency, making the most of the routine jobs and opening up new fields of endeavor.

I think that Frank Swain, Marianne Reinke, and other newly-elected members have the qualifications to capably fulfill the obligations of Student Government. Many returning SGA members form a good nucleus for the establishment of a responsible, experienced SGA. I am sure that the leaders of the new SGA will em-

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FRANK SWAIN

By FRANK SWAIN

The installation of the new Student Government Association on Thursday, May 7, marked the completion of the most successful year that the Student Government has enjoyed since its inception on this campus in 1945. It is only appropriate that we extend our sincere appreciation to the outgoing Student Government for a job well done. It is our fervent wish that the incoming group will measure up to the high standards of performance established by our predecessors.

Of primary consideration for next year's Student Government will be the realization of a student union building, a long-cherished goal of the undergraduate body. Other important items presently under consideration include the

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EDITOR



HENRI L. BERTUCH

A. & S. Faculty Hold Coffee Hour

At the Arts and Science Faculty Coffee Hour held last Thursday night at Sussex Hall, the entertainment was provided by both the students and the faculty.

The evening began with several selections from the dormitory chorus from Women's Playbill. Then, setting their cups aside, Dean Squire, Dr. Dolan, Dr. Lane, and Dr. Fletcher arose to give forth their renditions of "Down By The Old Mill Stream" and "Sweet Adeline." Accompanist for the occasion was Mr. Loudis, who did a qualified job of ad-libbing while directing the group. As an encore, they sang "Titwillow." It was then suggested that the girls join the group around the piano and there followed several selections from Gilbert and Sullivan.

When coffee, tea, peanuts, and voices were completely expended, the gathering terminated what was agreed by all as an extremely enjoyable evening.

NOTICE

Would the person who found my wallet please at least return my driver's license and identification cards.

Merrily Burford
Box 186

Blue Hen Selects Bertuch, Shaw And Schwab For Posts

Henri L. Bertuch has been selected to edit the 1954 Blue Hen. Ralph Schwab is the business manager with Janet Shaw as Associate Editor.

Bertuch, a business administration major, has shown himself quite capable as business manager on this year's Blue Hen Staff. He is a member of A.E.P.I., Student Publications Committee, Scabbard and Blade, and has also been quite active in intramural sports.

Schwab, as business manager, has had quite a bit of experience in this area, since he held the same position on this year's Cauldron staff. His major is accounting in the school of Arts and Science. Ralph is also a member of A.E.P.I., Student Publications Committee, and Intramural Council.

Janet has also displayed her abilities in working on this year's staff as literary editor. She is an education major, member of Kappa Delta Pi, feature writer for the Review, and recipient of the W. Martin Scholarship.

Stan Cyerwinski will serve as Photograph Editor, with John Borresen and Mary Lou Matthes as Sports Editors.

The 1954 Blue Hen will be 9" x 12" instead of the present 7 1/4" x 10 1/4". This is due to an S.G.A. appropriation and will make possible bigger writeups and a larger coverage of our campus activities.

Alpha Zeta Installs Ed Stout As Chancellor

In recent elections, the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta installed Ed Stout as the new chancellor. Ed's fellow officers include Hugh Martin as scribe, Dawson Blest as chronicler, Joe Stout as treasurer, and Robert Broch as censor.

The retiring cast of the officers of AZ, the honorary agriculture fraternity, are Joe Cann, Duke Evans, Dean McFadden, Ed Stout, and Charles Almond, who have served as chancellor, scribe, chronicler, treasurer, and censor, respectively.

BUSINESS MANAGER



RALPH SCHWAB

Delts Announce Purchase Of New Fraternity House

The House corporation for the Delta Upsilon chapter of Delta Tau Delta fraternity announced last week on the Delaware campus that it had completed negotiations for the purchase of the McNeal property at 158 South College Avenue, Newark. The estate is located directly across the street from Hulihan Hall. A three story brick structure, the house contains some fifteen rooms and can accommodate 25 men at present. A spokesman for the Delts recently disclosed that the local chapter is contemplating the addition of several facilities, including an enlarged sleeping deck, which will enable the chapter to hold upwards to 30 members. Immediate concern, however, centers around the extensive painting and wall papering job for the house that need to be taken care of before the chapter starts moving in around the middle of June.

The Delaware chapter of the Delta Tau Delta social fraternity was formed here in the fall of 1948 by a group primarily composed of veterans. Since that time, Delta Upsilon has initiated close to a hundred members and has been located at 230 E. Main Street. Dean George Schuster of the School of Agriculture and Dr. Paul Dolan, head of the Political Science Department, both faculty members of the Delts, have been instrumental in the chapter's progress in such a short time.

NOTICE—DEBATE

Any student interested in taking part in a University Forensics program of discussion and debate beginning in the fall of 1953, please see Dr. Ray E. Kee-sey at his office backstage in Mitchell Hall, Tuesday or Thursday afternoons, May 12 or May 14, at 3:00 p.m.

Business Management Course Developed For Ag Students

The School of Agriculture announces a new curriculum in Agricultural Business Management, effective September, 1953.

The curriculum in Agricultural Business Management has been developed in cooperation with the Department of Economics and Business Administration of the School of Arts and Science. The major emphasis is placed upon agricultural economics and business administration with minor emphasis upon agricultural production. It is designed to provide the student with basic training in the business and management phases of agricultural industries. Sufficient electives are provided to give the student a choice of more technical or general education courses.

New Scholarship Granted By Martin For Local Graduates

A new \$1,000.00 scholarship award for a Newark High School graduate has been announced by officials of the University of Delaware. The grant has been established through the generosity of Mr. and Mrs. E. William Martin of Newark and will be awarded \$250.00 per year, renewable throughout four years of attendance at the University.

The scholarship will be given to a student entering the University of Delaware who has shown outstanding development of mind and character and who is in need of financial assistance. The scholarship will be renewed each year after the freshman year, provided the recipient achieves an acceptable University record and his need continues. Should the recipient withdraw for any reason, the unexpended balance of the total scholarship will be available for award to a new candidate.

Application forms for the scholarship are available at the Office of the Dean of Students, Hulihan Hall.

Women Commuters Will Hold Elections On May 11

The Women Commuters met on Monday, May 4, 1953, in the Women Commuters' Lounge, Robinson Hall. Lois Wittchen presided at the noon meeting.

A committee was appointed to draw up a constitution for the group. They are Bernadine Patterson, Dot Pierson, Lois Wittchen, and Peggy Woerner.

A nomination committee was also appointed; Milmo Fox, Kay Knighton, Marcia Boone, Gunvor Thuresson, Beverly Sharpless, and Gwen Hession. The election will be held Monday, May 11, 1953, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Women Commuters' Lounge.

NEW DORMITORY



Sharp Hall, whose halls have now been vacated by striking construction workers.

Workers' Dispute With Healy Delays Completion Of Dorms

Construction workers on the Sharp Hall project laid their equipment aside last Friday and donned picket posters, following the culmination of the contract held with the builder, John E. Healy & Sons. The dispute, arising over the failure of the contractor to meet with the union and discuss terms, could foreseeably prevent the occupancy of the new men's dormitory next September.

In an interview with the Review, a striking worker disclosed that the contractor had denied the local union the privilege of meeting with him and discussing the terms of the old contract. Instead, the union members were notified of a meeting at the Hotel DuPont. At this meeting, the old contract was presented in the form of an ultimatum

to the workmen, all members of the Building Trades Council, A. F. of L.

The contractor made no attempt to contact the union further preceding the contract expiration date of May 1. On this date two pickets were posted on the sidewalk of Delaware Avenue at the south end of Sharp Hall. Workers arriving at work did not attempt to cross the picket line, they simply returned to their homes.

Should negotiations between the union and the contractor prove nonproductive, the matter will be referred to the Federal Mediation Service.

The completion date of the new dormitory is listed as the beginning of the fall semester of next year. However the hall should be ready for occupancy by August 1. Obviously, the duration of the flareup between the workers and the contractor is unknown. If this should turn into a prolonged dispute, the dormitory would still be under construction when classes convene again next September.

Sigma Nu Holds Father-Son Banquet At Masonic Temple

On Wednesday, May 6, the annual Sigma Nu Father and Son Banquet was held at the Masonic Temple in Newark, Delaware. The banquet is one of the most outstanding events on our social calendar, since it enables the brothers to become acquainted with each other's fathers.

Mr. William K. Paton, president of the Farmer's Bank of the State of Delaware, was the principal speaker of the evening. Mr. Paton, a native of Dover, spoke on some of the many interesting experiences he has encountered in his field of business. J. Edward Murphy, Regent of Sigma Nu, Senator J. Allen Frear, Milton Draper, and several members of the faculty were also seated at the speaker's table.

Dr. Friedrich Miller, an outstanding magician, provided entertainment for the gathering.

Students graduating under this curriculum are qualified for employment in agricultural-industrial organizations in such positions as (1) production and sales managers of agricultural commodities, (2) managers of cooperatives, farm credit organizations, and processing plants, and (3) positions in government where a knowledge of business practices and agricultural production are essential.

Further information concerning this new curriculum can be obtained from the Department of Economics and Business Administration, School of Arts and Science, Department of Agricultural Economics, School of Agriculture, or the Dean of the School of Agriculture.

Eastman Kodak Co. Announces \$1,400 Research Grant

To a deserving graduate student of Delaware next year will go a research fellowship of \$1,400 for tuition and fees plus an additional \$1,000 for the cost of the research.

The grant, awarded by the Eastman Kodak Company, will be presented to a student in chemical engineering. The actual selection of the recipient will be executed by the university, with the sole requirement being that the student must be deserving, promising, and in the last year of study for his doctorate. This is part of the company's assistance to promising young scientists to encourage training in chemical research.

Other institutions receiving Kodak fellowships are Brown University, University of Illinois, University of Maryland, University of Michigan, University of Minnesota, University of Rochester, University of Texas, University of Washington, University of Wisconsin, Yale University, University of Chicago, Cornell University, Harvard University, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Iowa State College, and Ohio State University.

Williamsburg Is Subject Of Lecture

M. W. Thomas, Jr., Director of Craft Shops of Colonial Williamsburg, will present the last lecture in the Winterthur Program for Spring, 1953, on Tuesday evening, May 12, at 8:15 p. m. in Wolf Hall. Mr. Thomas' topic will be "The Archaeology of Colonial Williamsburg."

Mr. Thomas joined the staff of Colonial Williamsburg as archaeological assistant in 1938. In 1942, he left the staff for three years and returned to take up his work in his present capacity.

As supervisor of the craft shops, Mr. Thomas is in charge of the development of new shops, interpretative techniques, and display items. A special assignment turned over to him was the purchasing, furnishing, assembling, and cataloguing of the gear for the Powder Magazine, the octagonal arsenal which has stood on Market Square since 1715. Among his other responsibilities are the Archaeological Museum and the Archaeological Laboratories. All articles dug up in excavation are submitted first to Mr. Thomas for identification and processing.

The student body and faculty are invited to attend.

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Women's May Day Theme Is
"The American Band Wagon"

By JUDY KASE

The annual Women's May Day Festival to be held outside the Women's Gym on May 16 will start with the colorful procession of campus beauties, headed by Bobby Martin, "May Queen" and Lois Alava, her Maid of Honor who, at the end of the march by the stands will officially crown Miss Martin. After the coronation, each class will present a dance in honor of the court.

The entertainment will be predominated by a theme entitled "The American Band Wagon" and will be portrayed in typical American custom. The onlookers will see "bandwagon" tour the country and stop at definite locales throughout the country. The first stop on the choreographed tour will be in Chinatown in New York City where a group will give a contemporary dance representing a Chinese New Year's celebration. Next, they will travel south where the Modern Dance Club will do several Negro spiritual and work songs. Then the pageant moves to the "Lone Star State" as the Freshmen will present a Western Rodeo portraying the life of an American cowboy. The groups will then tour to the far west to California where the sophomores will present the "Festival of Roses." Lastly, the juniors will tour to the northwest and dance the "Hoedown" in typical American fashion. Following the group of dances based on the "American Band Wagon" theme, the seniors will present the traditional Maypole Dance.

The entire day will be filled with festive events, the first being an Alumni luncheon at Kent Hall. After the Coronation and the ceremonies in the afternoon, a tea will be given for the Alumni at Warner Hall. In the evening, students will dance to the music of Larry Fotline at the "May Frolic" from 8-12 p. m.

The May Court will be fashioned in pastel evening gowns. Bobby Martin, May Queen, will, of course, wear the traditional white gown while her Maid of Honor, Lois Alava, will be dressed in yellow. Margie Brennan, Senior Duchess, and her attendants, Joan Greenfield and Marty Forsythe will have blue gowns. Junior Duchess Claire Alava and her attendants, Olive Smith and Ann Massoth have chosen pale green and the Sophomore Duchess, Genny Baird and her attendants, Mitzy Greely and Joan Roman will wear lavender. The Freshman Duchess, Norma McClellan and her attendants, Mary Jane Harty and Lee Seemet will be dressed in pink.

Last, but not least, the two Senior Pages, Dinny Wells, and Mary Lou Pinder will be dressed in the traditional black costumes.

The entire pageant is co-sponsored by the Women's Executive Council and the Women's Physical Education Department. Ann Colona and Nancy Goyné are co-chairmen of the ceremony.

Theatre Review
By BILL HARKINS
An Evening With
"Will" Shakespeare

This evening has been well directed by Margaret Webster. A good selection of scenes, well acted, became gems of the theatre. The diamond in the bunch comprises the scenes between Macbeth and Lady Macbeth, played by Basil Rathbone and Eva LeGallienne respectively. Miss LeGallienne's reading of the sleep-walking scene, especially, was electrifying. Together with Paul Ballantine, they depicted Queen Katherine's surrender to Henry VIII's whims most poignantly.

Faye Emerson was amazingly pleasant, and though her voice could be more melodious, her acting was good. As Portia (Merchant Of Venice) and Kate (Taming Of The Shrew), she was correctly distinguished as the first, and fierce as the last. John Lund, who played the part of Petruchio to Emerson's Kate, was hilarious. In an earlier reading of a chorus from Henry V, he displayed a good voice and excellent appearance. He was in the company of experts and proved to be first rate himself.

Viveca Lindfors completes the list of well-known actors and actresses in the group; she was both charming and interesting in her renditions of Viola from Twelfth Night and Princess Katherine of France from Henry V. Her acting was also expert, though inclined to be rather heavy. Nevertheless she was fresh and also proved herself worthy of high praise.

Miss Webster's direction complimented the acting; the manner of introducing the scenes, the use of songs (ably played and sung by Del Horstmann), the abolition of sets and props as well as costumes (save tights for Viveca Lindfors' Viola), were all to her credit. They made the performance true to Shakespeare.

It is sheer acting ability that projects itself to the audience; that and Shakespeare make a very enjoyable evening.

'Neath The Arches

By SPEN HEDGER

The big news item of the week is the report of a short cut to the New Castle County Airport discovered by the trail blazers from K.A. Joe Wertz, Dick Gorman, Bill Postles, and Neal Robbins. Taking the old route and swinging off on their new approach, they were seen in New York City at four in the morning.

Back on the campus, Cinderella has been the talk of all the theatre-goers. The result of the old kiddie story is not that the cinderwench captured the prince, but this time it was the fairy godmother who was able to get the chancellor. Ed Phillips announced on Thursday night after the performance that he was now going steady with Ellen "I want my Carnation" Ungerleider.

Friday night was the big night for the boys from Sigma Phi Epsilon. They moved into the Newark Country Club for their fraternity formal dance. After the election of Nancy Diehl, as Girl of the Golden Heart, the majority fell into the cellar, where they were scarcely heard from for the rest of the night. With the girls taking over the house there was havoc to pay. Bill Dick said he could not see it, so on Friday night he invited Dick Hughes with Judy Hart, John Tuley with Cathy Casey, Tommy Moore and Sandy Cleaver to an all night party at his home.

We all extend deepest sympathy to the home of Dr. Robert Hillyer where his dog is now suffering with a "busted" paw.

At the D. P. on Friday night, Barbara Martin, Jane Straughn, and Barbara Hock were well entertained with the singing of "Carmen" by Ralph Schwab. Background faces included Dick Chappell with Pat Emmott, Jack Messick and Sue Robinson, John Schuerman and Kathy Valentine.

Lenny Rosenbaum, test pilot for Palmolive after shave lotion, was with Marion Gansberg. While Barbara, "the kid from Duke," was telling Russ Myers the contents of The Bible, Tony "the boy with a birthday" was busy collecting a free bottle of bubbly stuff.

Saturday night saw the entire country alive with representatives from the University. Hilltop, Frenchtown, and Deer Park all had their quota, but the reporter was surprised to see renegades from the Sig Ep house party filling the ranks of the celebrities at the English Grill. The natural question is... Wasn't the entertainment by the girls good enough? What is the answer... ask Beebe Hahne.

Seen at the Ceder Inn... Judy Kase and Stu Jackson, Hester Zeiger and Don Kiddoo, and Betty Heggert and Bill Hearn.

The Commuters are proud to announce Cynthia Flery as the Junior Class Representative to the S.G.A. Dot Pierson was newly elected program chairman of the Home Economics Club for 1953-1954. Congratulations.

Orchids to all who played their parts so well in the E-52 production of Cinderella. The troupe is now down state on their annual Children's Tour.

See where Patty Phillips is now seeking new territory. She spent the weekend at Lafayette during their annual I. F. C. Spring Formal.

Warren Beh pinned to Chris Brosius... lost his head on the return from Skimmer Day at the U. of P.

Ingo Zeise pinned to Ann Holland... seems as though spring fever is hitting all the men on campus.

The place of the week was the central mall of the Campus, where the band gave an outdoor concert Sunday afternoon. Many good reports.

Blood Drive

Spare A Drop

Next Thursday will mark the occurrence of a campus-wide blood drive here at the University of Delaware. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, the blood will be collected from students in the basement of Brown Hall dormitory on May 14 from 9 a. m. until 4 p. m.

On Tuesday and Wednesday preceding the drive, a table will be placed in the basement of the library for time appointments. Permission slips will be distributed through the mail boxes. These slips must be filled in by all blood contributors between the ages of 18 and 21.

Assisting the Red Cross personnel at the collection center will be various members of the IF Council. With their cooperation and that of the student body the drive should move with relative ease.

The importance of this cause cannot be stressed too much. Korean battle grounds, hospital ships, and U. S. hospitals are all in need of the precious liquid. Less than twenty-five per cent of the student body gave blood last semester. Let's raise that figure.

W. G. D.

Movie Review
By BILL HARKINS

Moviewise, I have some words of praise for the above mentioned picture. It describes how a wandering stranger (Alan Ladd) goes to work for a dirt farmer in a valley adjacent to the Grand Teton Range. The stranger wins the affections of the farmer's son (Brandon DeWilde), defeats the purposes of the Cattleman who want to take over the land of the farmers led by the boy's father (Van Heflin), and leaves once more to continue his travels. In the movie's simplicity lies its beauty. Although apparently slow in some spots, amazing emotional and dramatic climaxes are eventually reached. Thus three fights come about to afford those climaxes. The first with the cattlemen, next with the farmer who is about to go to town to have it out with the villains, and lastly with the badmen once more in which he kills the hired gunman and rids the farmer of all opposition. Between the violence are scenes of real beauty depicting the work of the farmers, their amusements and celebrations, the boy's hero-worship of the stranger, and the funeral of one of the farmers murdered by the gunman. This last one is a photographic masterpiece. Jean Arthur plays the mother who is about to give up all for peace. All those mentioned and more give real truth and conviction to their characters, but the laurels go to Brandon DeWilde who can reflect the innocence, the honesty, the excitement, and the true feelings of a young boy. Altogether it is a film in the true tradition of great Western epics such as Red River and High Noon.

Biology Conference
Visits This Campus

The University will play host to the Biological Teachers Association of Delaware on Saturday, May 9, in Agricultural Hall. Dr. Ruth Cornell, chairman of the Science Department of the Wilmington Board of Education, is in charge of arrangements. This conference, for teachers of biological sciences in primary and secondary schools throughout Delaware, will have as its theme "The Teaching of Conservation Through Science."

Dr. E. Lawrence Palmer, biological scientist at Cornell University and editor of *Rural Science Leaflet*, will open the meeting at 10 p. m. with an address on the above theme. Following Dr. Palmer's speech, sectional meetings will be held for teachers of biology, physics, and chemistry, as well as for those teaching science on the elementary level. These sectional meetings also will be concerned with the problem of teaching conservation in their specific fields of instruction.

After the sectional meetings a buffet luncheon will be served by the members of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity. The conference will then close with a speech by Charles E. Harkins, administrative assistant of the Harford County Schools, Harford County, Maryland.

All education students of the University are invited to attend.

Senior Poll

1. Man most likely to succeed
2. Man most likely to graduate
3. Man most likely to buy the Brooklyn Bridge
4. Man most likely to sell the Brooklyn Bridge
5. Cutest couple on campus
6. R. O. T. C. Student most likely to become a General
7. R. O. T. C. Student most likely to be "busted"
8. Best-dressed man
9. Best-dressed Co-ed
10. First man to make a million dollars
11. First man to spend a million dollars
12. Man most likely to become President
13. First man to make a successful break from Alcatraz
14. First man to get his Doctor's degree
15. First man to get his Doctor's nurse
16. Man most likely to become famous
17. Man most likely to become infamous
18. Girl most likely to marry the man who becomes President
19. Teller of the tallest tales in the Senior Class
20. Co-ed most likely to replace Marilyn Monroe

The above questionnaire is to be filled out by Seniors only with the names of the most suitable classmates in the respective blanks. Clip out this form and return it to the REVIEW office via campus mail. Results will be published as soon as the forms have been tabulated. SENIORS MUST SIGN THEIR NAMES ON THE QUESTIONNAIRE IN ORDER FOR IT TO BE COUNTED.

SINCE 1918
U. of D. Students and Faculty have
found their choice of America's
famous brands:
Arrow Shirts
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Newspaper Work

Friends, Writers, And Composers...

A fellow stopped by the other day to ask if a plea for students to do some work could be published. The "fellow" was the news editor of the *Review*. The work he referred to was news assignments for this newspaper.

There is always the possibility of waiting until fall to select new blood for the staff from the freshman class. Also the probability exists that next fall the staff of the *Review* might arrive at campus minus the present senior class and plus the handicap of operating with a skeleton staff.

Current openings for prospective staff members lie in news, features, makeup, and rewrite departments. Membership on these staffs warrants little pay; it does produce a substantial amount of satisfaction.

Any candidates should "drop by" on Monday or Tuesday night and make themselves known. W. G. D.

Subversion Investigations

Is McCarthy Right?

The state of Delaware frequently appears in the nation's spotlight in connection with the name of Senator John J. Williams. News of the senator is ordinarily of such a nature as to bring credit to him and to the state he represents. Equally famous, or should we say infamous, is the state of Wisconsin through constant mention of the name of Senator McCarthy in the nation's press. In this sense McCarthy and Williams are "birds of a feather."

There is one essential difference. When the Sussex Countian brings forth a charge, it is usually accompanied with the facts and figures to back that charge. When the Wisconsin-sinner emits a verbal blast, it is accompanied by a protective fear from many Americans that the charge may be correct.

A recent INS bulletin from Washington states that four charges against the Far East expert Owen Lattimore have been dropped! A further comment indicated that the legality of the three remaining counts is seriously questioned by the federal judge who is reviewing the case. One of the four counts that was dropped charged that Lattimore perjured himself when he denied being a promoter or sympathizer with communism and communistic interests.

What if Owen Lattimore is cleared of communistic charges. The controversial Johns Hopkins professor may be completely cleared in the eyes of the court, but he will remain "partially guilty" in the eyes of the American public. An acquittal on all counts would leave a slight taint on the name of Lattimore. The same acquittal would have no effect, save possibly some personal irritation or disappointment, on Senator McCarthy. Irony, isn't it?

McCarthy is right on one point—there are some Communists in U. S. institutions of learning. A recent statement by Bella Dodd, former communist who left her position at Hunter College in 1938 to work for the Communist Party, bears that out. McCarthy is wrong on a second point—that the eradication of these Communists warrants permanent injury to innocent men.

The issue is much more important than if the case consisted of only certain suspects being brought to trial. In 1951 twenty-six instructors were fired from the University of California for refusing to sign the loyalty oath. Thirty-seven others resigned in protest. The results of this loyalty oath shattered the school so completely, that it has not yet recovered. Ignoring the recommendation of a special faculty committee, the Board of Trustees of Rutgers University dismissed two teachers who refused to answer the sixty-four dollar question. The presence of fear on campuses where similar incidents have occurred serves to establish a curtailment on the free thinking and expression of the students and teachers there.

The determination of the inadequacy of instructors is not the duty of petty politicians; it is the obligation of academic colleagues who act on the assumption that a scholar's fitness to teach should be determined on the basis of his competence and intellectual honesty rather than on the assumption that a handful of "dirt" means a handful of votes toward their re-election. W. G. D.

The C Student

A Basis For Judgment

In every college community is found the faction that suffers from an average slightly less than passing, a faction who inevitably carves their names on the proverbial Dean's List, and the group of the rest of us who somehow eke out a "C" average—frequently offering prayers of thanksgiving for even that.

Oddly enough, students thus placed in the "C" bracket do graduate, do eat regularly, and do raise families. For many, the case history does not end there.

Logically, it would seem that a higher numerical average is not sufficient grounds for dubbing one better educated than another. There is a matter of socialization and general education to be considered as well as technical education. The individual with the higher rating is not necessarily the winner. Ask the jockey who rode Native Dancer in the Derby. Proof? W. G. D.

Reviewing

The REVIEW

By PAULINE PEPPER

TEN YEARS AGO

... University Receives Gift for the Proposed Plastic Laboratory ...

On May 11, 1943, it was disclosed that the University had received a gift of \$20,000 which was to be used for a laboratory in which a confidential plastics research project was to be conducted. This project was sponsored by the federal government and the Philadelphia Textile Finishers, Inc., a well-known industrial firm.

... Dean's List for the first term of the years 1942-43 included 102 names, 3 of which received 4.0 indexes.

... The main headline of the May issues of the 1943 *Review* contained news about the war, its effects on the University, and University's contributions to the war effort.

FOUR YEARS AGO

... Kappa Delta Pi introduced. ...

A chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, an Honorary Society in Education, was introduced to the University of Delaware in the spring of 1949. The chapter was to consist of undergraduate students whose eligibility is based upon scholastic index and interest in education. The aims were to be to further the interest in education and to raise the standards of educational principles.

... May Dance Features Pastor and Gordon. ...

Two bands were secured by the SGA to provide music for the annual semi-formal May Day Dance, which was held May 14. Continuous dancing music was offered by the bands of Tony Pastor and Chuck Gordon.

... Other Headlines. ... E52 closed the season with the production of *The Glass Menagerie*.

A student committee was chosen to formulate a scheme for an honor system installation here at the University.

TWO YEARS AGO

... Finian's Rainbow Presented. ...

The E52 Players chose a difficult assignment in presenting their fiftieth major production on campus. The presentation of *Finian's Rainbow* marked the first time that the Dramatic Department attempted to stage a Broadway musical success—and as we all may remember—it certainly was a success.

... May Day Weekend Planned. Saturday afternoon, May 12, was a big day on the south end of the campus. ... Yes, the May Court and the May Festivities all began at 2:00. Saturday evening marked the annual May Dance featuring the music of Buddy Williams and his orchestra. An all-school picnic concluded the gala weekend. The picnic was open to the entire student body and everyone was urged to attend. The student body selected Miss Diane Kipp to reign as Queen of the May and to preside over the weekend festivities.

... Review Received High ACP Rating. ...

According to a report which was received in May of 1949, the *Review* ranked as a First Class college weekly for the first semester of that year. The *Review* was rated exceptionally high on vitality, treatment, typography, sports coverage and display.

Guest Editorial

E-52 Tours State

The Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech has long felt the importance of its obligations not only to the University Community, but also to the entire state. It offers a number of services to stimulate the production of good theatre in Delaware and to furnish training for theatre workers in the state. The most effective stimulus for theatre in Delaware, however, is the actual touring of its productions. By far the most popular touring play originating at the university is the annual children's theatre production of the E-52 Players.

While you are reading this a company of 19 E-52 Players and I are in the midst of a four-day tour of downstate Delaware and Maryland with "Cinderella"—the sixth children's production to have such a tour. Before we come back to Mitchell Hall on Saturday, we will have played to a total audience of over 8,500. Fifteen performances are being given in eleven cities and towns. Except for one, these are all repeat bookings. Popular success which continually builds over a period of six years is the result of hard work, lasting public relations, and competent productions.

The philosophy of the producing organization is the key to the kind of plays created under its direction. Our philosophy was determined by three factors: the many towns wanting to see our productions, the desire to give our students the educational values inherent in the opportunity of playing before a variety of audiences in a number of different situations without having them miss too many classes, and the age level of our audiences—six to twelve years. The E-52 Players decided that a play of fifty or sixty minutes' duration would allow them to give at least three performances a day in three different towns without exceeding the attention span of its audience and without prolonged absences from classes.

The show is done without an intermission. Often there are various settings, but they are so designed that there are no scene waits. From the minute the curtain rises until it closes on the final scene, the actors have all to themselves the emotions and the minds of the audience. The youngsters laugh, scream with glee, and absorb the message of the play with no time to think of the water fountain, candy, or the space pilot helmets perched on the top of their heads. Our plays are more effective because of it.

Such a tour is not an easy one for the 19 students involved. A typical day begins with a 7:30 a. m. breakfast and ends with a brief lighting rehearsal at 11:00 p. m. in preparation for the next morning's performance. During the day a ton of scenery, lighting equipment, costumes, etc. has been moved in and out of the truck three times. But, the company learned how to live together and to work together harmoniously under great pressure.

Delaware's Children's Theatre Tours have been successful from the start. Never once has a student in the company complained about the amount of work demanded of him, a sponsoring organization revealed disappointment in the quality of the production, or an organization lost money sponsoring our performances. Success has come through the combined efforts of those who actually staged the productions, and those sponsoring organizations who invite our company back year after year. I am certain that all of us are better people because of our participation. I am certain that the youngsters who have seen our plays are better people because of their participation.

MR. HERMAN MIDDLETON

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

FRIDAY, MAY 8, 1953

No. 27

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SHOCKING! By BATTERY

Everybody's heard about the mouse that told the elephant why he wasn't as big as he (the elephant) was. "I've been sick." Well, I haven't been sick, but I heard a few animal jokes, and I also got a couple out of a trunk at home. When I lifted up the lid, I found a tiny moth crying. "Kind of strange to see a moth crying," somebody told me, but I didn't think so because I just saw a mothball.

After that one I've got to be like the little kitten who came home late one night and was scolded by his mother, and the little kitty said, "Can't I lead one of my own lives?" — Speaking of cats there were two leopards having dinner of man and one of them said, "Mmmmm, just hit the right spots!"

That's as bad as the two goats who were talking. "What did you have for dinner?" baaa'd Fanny, and Nanny answered, "Me and the family ate a new automobile. It was a Ford V-8!"

Then there was the lion who stalked through the jungle looking for trouble. Grabbed a tiger and asked, "Who is king of the jungle?"

"You are, O mighty lion," answered the tiger.

The lion then grabbed a bear and asked, "Who is boss of the jungle?"

"You are, O mighty one," answered the bear.

Next he met an elephant and asked, "Who is boss of the jungle?" The elephant grabbed him with his trunk, whirled him around, and threw him up against a tree, leaving him bleeding and broken. The lion got up feebly and said, "Just because you don't know the right answer is no reason for you to get so rough!" Sure the lion got beat up but then there was the fellow who went into a petshop looking for a dog. Turning to the shopkeeper, he queried, "How do I know this is a bloodhound?" The dog looked up and said, "Whaddya want, blood?"

After that one, I feel I had bet-

ter pack up, and as the elephant and a lion were talking, the elephant said, "I fill my trunk with peanuts." Lion said, "Really, where do you keep your clothes?"

NOTICE

All physical education and athletic equipment issued to students in the men's department must be returned to the equipment room before 4:00 p.m. on Friday, June 5, 1953. No equipment will be accepted after this time.

Fourteen Join E-52 This Year

By JUDY KASE

Fourteen students have become members of the E-52 University Theatre during the past school year. To be a Player, any student must work 200 hours on E-52 productions to accumulate a total of 100 points.

According to the E-52 Theatre constitution, no student may earn more than 25 points on any one full-length production. Students may earn points towards membership in the organization through work on the following variety of crews: acting, directing, publicity, business, ticket selling, house managing, ushering, scenery painting, scene construction, scenery designs, costumes, make-up, stage crew, stage managing, and properties.

Mary Lou Conover, a senior, earned her points acting and singing in six plays including the "Show-Off," "The Rivals," "Party Line," "Summer and Smoke," "One Touch of Venus," and backstage work in "The Male Animal."

Preston Day, a junior and a member of Delta Tau Delta Fraternity, earned his points keeping

track of the money in the box-office in "Life With Father," "One Touch of Venus," "Pinocchio," "The Male Animal," "Twelfth Night," and "Bloomer Girl."

Jean DeVries, a sophomore English major, worked her way into the Players on sound crews, costumes, and props in the following shows: "Life With Father," "One Touch of Venus," "Pinocchio," "The Male Animal," "Twelfth Night," and "Bloomer Girl."

Bill Eisenberg, a senior, has earned his 100 points mostly on publicity work on "Marco Millions," "One Touch of Venus," "The Still Alarm," "Twelfth Night," "The Male Animal," "Pinocchio," and "Bloomer Girl."

Marguerite Grant, who became a Player this year, earned her points by ushering and crew work in "Life With Father," "One Touch of Venus," "The Male Animal" and "Twelfth Night."

Polly Goller, a senior Education major, earned most of her points dancing in "Party Line," "Finlan's Rainbow," "Marco Millions" and also has worked on Laboratory Theatre.

Marilyn Haley, a junior has earned her points ushering and has served as Head Usher this last season. Among the plays she has worked on are "The Male Animal," "Twelfth Night," "Life With Father," and "Juno and the Paycock."

Joe Koffenberg, a sophomore has worked backstage mainly on stage crews, and stage manager jobs on "Finlan's Rainbow," "Marco Millions," "One Touch of Venus," "Twelfth Night," and several Lab Theatre shows. Joe has held the title of "Production Manager" this year.

Ed Phillips, a junior Dramatics Major, joined the Players this year and was recently elected to be next year's President. He has acted in "High Tor," "Finlan's Rainbow," "Marco Millions," and "The Male Animal."

Harvey Porter, a junior Pre-Law major, also is a new member who was elected recently to be the new Treasurer of the Players. Harvey has acted in "Life With Father," "Marco Millions," "One Touch of Venus," "The Male Animal," and a Laboratory Theatre program.

I'm popular, I'm always sought;
The reason's plain to see —
I always have a good supply
Of Luckies right with me!

Shirley Louise Wertz
U.C.L.A.

Help put out the daily news
With paper, pen and paste —
And when I'm done, I always run
For Lucky's finer taste!

Richard C. Berry
University of Pennsylvania

If Luckies could make grades in school,
All A's they'd get each term —
Because they're round and fully packed,
And, best of all, they're firm.

Harold Lee Smith
Dartmouth College

Nothing no, nothing beats better taste

and **LUCKIES**
TASTE BETTER!

Cleaner, Fresher, Smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?
You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment.
And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.
Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother!
Why? Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco.
L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.
So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—for the cleaner, fresher, smoother taste of Lucky Strike...

Be Happy-GO LUCKY!

**COLLEGE STUDENTS PREFER LUCKIES
IN NATION-WIDE SURVEY!**

Nation-wide survey based on actual student interviews in 80 leading colleges reveals more smokers prefer Luckies than any other cigarette by a wide margin. No. 1 reason—Luckies' better taste. Survey also shows Lucky Strike gained far more smokers in these colleges than the nation's two other principal brands combined.

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Republican Federation Holds Annual Meeting

Under the joint sponsorship of the University of Delaware and New Castle County groups of the Active Young Republicans, the annual meeting of the state Federation of Young Republicans will be held tomorrow at the Newark Country Club. Governor Caleb Boggs and United States Senator John J. Williams will be the principal speakers.

Governor Boggs will address the opening session at 1:30 p. m., after which there will be a business meeting for the election of delegates to the National Young Republican Convention in Rapid City, South Dakota, this summer. Following the business meeting, Bill Frank, News-Journal columnist, will moderate a discussion by a panel composed of Claire J. Killoran, State Chairman of the Republican Party; Representative Herbert Warburton, honorary chairman of the National Federation of Young Republicans; Henry J. Ridgely, delegate to the Republican Convention and President of the state Federation of Young Republicans; Frank Swain, newly-elected president of S.G.A.; and others. The afternoon session will close with an address by Senator Williams, followed by a reception.

After dinner, Robert Kunaig, General Counsel for the House Un-American Activities Committee, Prosecutor at the Nuremberg trials, and former president of the Federation of Young Republicans of Pennsylvania, will address the meeting; and plaques for distinguished service will be presented to State Chairman Killoran; Frank V. duPont, National Committeeman; and Edna H. Carpenter, National Committeewoman.

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No. 27

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-SPORTS REVIEW-

Delaware Batmen Strike Out Lehigh, Johns Hopkins' Teams

Delaware's improving baseball nine turned in two more impressive wins last week tripping a good Lehigh squad 8-7 and Johns Hopkins 6-4. A tough 3-2 loss to Franklin and Marshall marred a perfect week. The Hens met Swarthmore Wednesday and will meet Lafayette today in Easton. An encounter with Muhlenburg at Allentown tomorrow and one in Philadelphia with Villanova Monday round out a tough weeks' schedule as Bob Siemen tries to drive his men on over the .500 mark. This season's record now stands at five won and eight lost.

Redfield Blasts

The Hens got off to a good start against Lehigh when after the Engineers got three in the first they came back with five big runs when Ray Hoopes singled, Chuck Abrams got life on a error, John Allen singled Hoopes in, and then big raw-boned Tom Redfield blasted a 400' home run for three more runs. Duke Evans followed Redfield's blast with another four baser. The Engineers pecked away at "Moose" Morrow, who was not at his best with a single tally in the fourth, two in the seventh and one in the eighth to take a 7-5 lead. The bottom of the eighth saw Capt. Chuck Abrams lead off with a single which was duplicated by John Allen. Abrams scored on Redfield's fielders choice. After Evans struck out Gary Buckwalter was sent up to pinch hit for Trivits and promptly hit a grounder to third. Allen scored from third on the throw to first with the tying run and when the first baseman

seemed too lapse third base coach Gordon Murray waved Redfield who was on second all the way home and he scored what proved to be the winning run. Allen had two hits while Morrow's win was his second against one loss. He struck out six, while yielding eight hits and seven walks.

Kelleher Hurls Well . . .

Against F&M at Lancaster, Pete Kelleher hurled a good ball game, but a base on balls, an error and a single in the tenth cost him the game. Frank Serpico collected three off the Hens seven hits while the loss was Kelleher's second against one win. He struck out three while yielding but six hits and three walks.

Against Johns Hopkins it was a five run first inning that iced the game. Although there were only two hits one was Tom "Redbird" Redfield's three run home run. Ray Hoopes got the other hit leading the inning off. Lew Wright led off the second with a walk advanced to second on Ray Hoopes second hit and scored the sixth run after walks to Serpico and Abrams. Wright allowed a run in the second and three in the third, but was strong the rest of the way as he picked up his first win of the season. Redfield and Hoopes both had a brace of hits for Delaware. Wright struck out seven while yielding six hits and walking but two batsmen.

Diamond Dust

Redfield's two home runs give him team lead over John Allen who has two.

The Armchair Umpire

By CHARLIE WILLIS

Tuesday, May 12th, will mark the last home appearance for this year's undefeated track team. This is the last regularly scheduled dual meet of the year for Coach Steer's thincads. The MASTFA championships will be held Friday and Saturday, May 15th and 16th, at Franklin and Marshall College to conclude the season. If the Blue and Gold sweep past Muhlenburg Tuesday as expected, the university will have its first undefeated track season since 1920, when the team went unbeaten in four meets. Only now that the track season is nearly completed do we wonder who will be missing from the squad next year. Those departing from the squad this year will include Tom Baylis, university 440 yd. record holder; Don Vane, captain and veteran two miler; Ronnie Watson, high jump, and hurdle specialist; Jim Holcomb, swift 440 and mile relay man; and Joe Miller and Charlie Harper, consistent pole vault winners. However, all is not black for next year, with several promising frosh performers along with hold-over members of this year's squad.

Tomorrow will mark the last home tennis match for coach Roy Rylander's as yet winless team. This season seems to be one of those years in which graduation depleted the team faster than replacements were developed.

It seems very apparent now that the tennis fortunes will rise much next year as only captain Larry Cooperman will be missing from the first six players. Nolde and Veale, leading frosh netmen, will provide real strength in the top positions along with several other frosh who will be striving for top positions. The best showing of the team to date was the heartbreaking 5-4 loss to St. Joseph's last Saturday. The outcome was in doubt until the last doubles match which swung the balance in their favor. Frank White, once beaten state champ, figures to sweep past his remaining opponents to boost his two year varsity record to 20 victories as against three losses, two of which were to Coss of Swarthmore.

The University of Delaware's baseball nine has made an abrupt about face during the past several weeks, winning the past four out of the last five starts. Ed Morrow, Lew Wright, and Dave Woodward have turned in winning pitching performances. Slugging Tom Redfield and swift Johnny Allen lead the squad in home runs, stolen bases, and batting averages.

HIGHLIGHTS

Ex-university sports publicist Phil Dyman, who holds a similar position at St. Louis University, coaches the Billiken golf squad . . . Bill Jones, who won several events in last Tuesday's Intramural track meet, joined the varsity a day later to help pace the Hen track team against Swarthmore and F&M . . . Against F&M he won the 220 and placed second in the 100; quite a surprise package . . . How about some alumni with a good memory supplying us with some of the facts and figures concerning the 1920 undefeated track team.

Harriers In Undefeated Season; Finale Is Muhlenburg On Tuesday

By JOHN PAPAIOANU

Delaware's varsity track team moved to within one meet of the first undefeated, untied record for a Blue Hen undersquad since 1920, by drubbing Franklin and Marshall 105-21, and Swarthmore by an equally convincing score.

In piling up the lopsided score last Saturday, the Blue Hens won all but two events, with Bill Reybold, Ron Watson, and Steve Butcher each coping two events. The wet track and damp weather prevented the Blue and Gold cindermen from posting any record times, but did not prevent the Blue and Gold thincads from completely dominating the competition. F. & M.'s Harry Goldstein prevented a complete shutout by winning both hurdles events.

This was not the Blue Hen's only victory last week, for three days before the Saturday meet with F. & M., the Hens completely sunk the Swarthmore Garnet 89-37. The powerful Delawareans were not to be denied as Dick Saunders led the win column for the day. He copped three first places, in the 220 yd. low hurdles, 120 yd. high hurdles, and the high jump.

With the above two meets safely under the Hens' belt this means they have scored their seventh win in an undefeated season. This Tuesday they will draw the season to a successful conclusion against Muhlenburg; if they can grab this meet, they will be the first varsity team to go undefeated in any sport at the University since 1946.

THE SUMMARIES:

100 yd. dash—1. Flynn (D), 2. Jones (D), 3. Boyer (F & M). Time: 0:10.6.
220 yd. dash—1. Jones (D), 2. Holcomb (D), 3. Flynn (D). Time: 0:23.2.
440 yd. dash—1. Baylis (D), 2. Holcomb (D), 3. Yoder (F & M). Time: 0:51.4.
880 yd. dash—1. Reybold (D), 2. Brown (F & M), 3. Baylis (D). Time: 2:06.
One mile run—1. Reybold (D), 2. Fouracre (D), 3. McSparran (F & M). Time: 4:38.2.
Two mile run—1. Fouracre (D), 2. Vane (D), 3. McSparran (F & M). Time: 10:42.3.
120 yd. hurdles—1. Goldstein (F & M), 2. Watson (D), 3. Saunders (D). Time: 1:16.4.
220 yd. hurdles—1. Goldstein (F & M), 2. Saunders (D), 3. Dare (D). Time: 0:27.0.
High jump—1. Crawford (D). Distance: 5'4".
Broad jump—1. Watson (D), 2. Brown (F & M), 3. Crawford (D). Distance: 29'11".
Pole vault—1. Harper (D), 2. Miller (D), 3. Houghton (D). Height: 11'6".
Shotput—1. Butcher (D), 2. Oves (D), 3. Reinhard (F & M). Distance: 41'3/4".
Discus—1. Butcher (D), 2. Dick (D), 3. Oves (D). Distance: 125'3".
Javelin—1. Palomba (D), 2. Oves (D), 3. Dick (D). Distance: 162'9".

Golf Team Defeats Bucknell, Hopkins

With undefeated Bill Vallar and Bob Waples paving the way, Delaware's smooth-swinging golf team coasted to two easy victories last week at the expense of Bucknell University and Johns Hopkins.

The linksmen posted a very impressive 8-1 decision over Bucknell with Captain Ron Watson posting low medal score of 75. Watson was also low medalist in the Hopkins match with a winning score of 73. The Blue Hens won this match at Baltimore 6-3.

With four victories to their credit, the Hens will be seeking to make it six this week in matches with Swarthmore and Lafayette Colleges. Last Wednesday, Delaware was host to Swarthmore at the Newark Country Club and today the Hens will travel to Easton to tackle the tough Leopards of Lafayette.



Captain Chuck Abrams, veteran shortstop of the Blue Hen nine, will lead the Hens against the Muhlenburg Mules tomorrow at Allentown, Pa. Chuck currently leads the team in R.B.I.'s with 12.

Blue Hen Of The Week

Stepping into our Blue Hen spotlight this week is one of Milt Roberts' most highly regarded lacrosse performers, smoothplaying Jim Schaubel from Upper Darby, Pennsylvania who scored four goals last Wednesday against Dickinson College on Frazer Field in an 8-2 Delaware triumph. The six foot, three inch Junior, who scales close to 195 pounds, had himself quite an afternoon at the expense of the stickmen out of Carlisle, Pa. He brought the crowd of Delaware rooters to their feet in turning the "hat trick" of scoring three goals in the amazing time of 51 seconds towards the end of the second period. The team's leading goal producer came back later on in the game to add a fourth and final tally in the last quarter to round out his high-scoring afternoon.

Schaubel first took up the game of lacrosse in the fall of his freshman year, and since that time has developed into the finest stickhandler on Milt Roberts' current squad. This spring he has seen double duty at two positions, filling in at midfield in order to relieve the player shortage there, in addition to displaying his talents at attack, his regular position. Jim's parents are easily the biggest rooters of Delaware's lacrosse crowd and have seen practically every game in which their son has played. Incidentally, his mother is a former winner of the Miss America contest some years ago.

Schaubel is a biology major and holds membership in Sigma Nu fraternity. He was recently named Captain in the Scabbard and Blade, and is also active in the Biology Club. When he isn't busy playing lacrosse, he competes in intramural athletics and is a member of Sigma Nu's strong softball nine.

Blue Hen Tennis Team Bows To Western Maryland, 7-2

Delaware's "hard luck" tennis team dropped its sixth match of the season as the netmen bowed to Western Maryland, 7-2, on the Women's courts Tuesday afternoon. Co-captain Frank White did not play because of injuries, the seriousness of which is not yet certain. Jim Hoey scored the lone single tally as he shut out Chick Silverstein, 6-0, 6-0. Hoey then teamed with Tom Hopkins to take a three-set battle in the No. 1 doubles, 6-3, 3-6, 6-4, for the only other Delaware scoring.

Last Saturday's tangle with the Hawks of St. Joseph's was even closer, for the score was four-all till another three-set marathon in No. 1 doubles ended with the foe on top, and thus eking out a winning score of 5-4.

Yesterday the Hens traveled to F&M, and tomorrow they face the Dragons of Drexel Tech on the

Frazer Field Courts at 2:00 p. m. in the last home match of the season. Next Tuesday they will take to the road in an effort to better the record at the expense of Ursinus. Loyal fans are invited to come out and boost their favorites.

Box Score—Delaware 2, Western Maryland 7

Singles:

Tonelson (WM) def. White (D) by default; Taitt (WM) def. Cooperman (D), 6-3, 6-0; Hoey (D) def. Silverstein (WM), 6-0, 6-0; Trader (WM) def. Schuermann (D), 6-3, 6-2; Davis (WM) def. Schupp (D), 6-0, 6-4; Saltmarsh (WM) def. Runkle (D), 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

Hoey and Hopkins (D) def. Tonelson and Silverstein (WM) 6-3, 3-6, 6-4; Trader and Taitt (WM) def. Cooperman and Schupp (D) 6-2, 6-2; Saltmarsh and Davis (WM) def. Schuermann and Runkle (D) 6-3, 6-4.

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'POP' ROBERTS

Chick 'n' Chat

By FAYE GREEN and
PHYLLIS DOBB

This column is usually devoted to informing the sports-minded women on campus of the latest events and tournaments being held in their behalf. Just for a change, we'd like to give credit where credit is due. Beginning in this issue and continuing in the next two issues, we would like to sketch a short biography of the senior physical education majors, who have played an important part in organizing and conducting the various events that you have participated in. We feel that these sketches will not only serve to credit them with the wonderful job they have done, but will also serve in better acquainting you with them.

Mary Brown is the first personality that we have chosen to acquaint you with. Mary is a twenty-one year old athlete who hails from Middletown, Delaware. While in high school, Mary played four years of varsity hockey, basketball, and softball. Since the beginning of her college career, Mary has played hockey with the Delaware Field Hockey Association for four years and had the honor of being chosen for their second team. As can be seen from this performance, hockey is Mary's favorite sport. Being the well-rounded athlete that she is, Mary has also played on an organized basketball team in Wilmington with the Senior League for two years. In the summers, Mary plays softball with a local team in Middletown. Those of us who know Mary have seen the hunk of rock she wears on her left hand, and perhaps this is the reason that she has no definite plans for teaching physical education after she graduates.

Not only are there athletes in the department, but there are also a few people who manage to combine athletic ability with intellect. Nancy Goyne is one of the few to possess this combination. Nancy is a twenty-one year old senior who lives in Wilmington and went to high school at Wilmington High. Nancy was in the Leader Corps for two years at this school. Her favorite sport is hockey, and like Mary, she has played hockey for the Delaware Field Hockey Association for two years. Here at school, Nancy is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi and the Kappa Delta Pi honorary associations. Somewhere in between all her activities and studies, Nancy has acted as sports editor for the Blue Hen. Nancy definitely plans to teach after she graduates, but as yet there have been no openings in this field.

Hen Stickmen Win Over Dickinson, 8-2

The Delaware stickmen notched victory number four this week by dumping Dickinson College 8-2 on Frazer Field. The game was highlighted by the unusual occurrence of three goals scored in less than one minute. This feat was performed by Delaware's Jim Schaubel, who threw three goals into the nets in 51 seconds. Captain John Kinter started the "Hens" scoring with two goals in the opening period. Schaubel contributed his trio and the game was "iced." Sophomore Dick Knoll contributed a pair of counters in the closing period after Schaubel checked in with his fourth of the day. The Blue Hens played well in this game with defensemen Cook and Chauloupka playing good defensive ball.

Saturday the Dragons from Drexel were too rampant for the Hens as the home team was swamped 16-1. With All-American Dick Young setting the pace, Drexel scored almost at will as Delaware's best effort was a singleton by Norm Williams.

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Radio Station Plans

(Continued from Page 1)

final mimeographed report disclosing all of the facts and figures associated with the radio station project.

This investigation has been wholeheartedly indorsed by the SGA; in fact, an appropriation has been set aside for the station pending further approval. It is both advisable and necessary that the students at large have full knowledge of the entire project before further action is taken. Students are encouraged to attend both for personal enlightenment and for

the general betterment of the radio station of the future.

Univ. Drama Group

(Continued from Page 1)

never allowed to interfere with her career.

An unusually fine cast has been assembled for the production. In addition to Charlotte Hanson in the title role, there will be two members of the original cast, Walter Fankhauser as Pierre Laudain, her lover; and M. O. Bader, as Capt. Jeems, her bartender. Another guest actor is Chandler

Myers, who plays Judge Parrott. Students may, by presenting their activity books, receive without extra cost reserved seats for any of the three performances on May 14, 15, or 16. The box office in Mitchell Hall will be open daily from 3:30-5:30, and 7 to 8 p. m. and on Saturday, May 9, from 2 to 4 p. m.

Bill Nicoll

(Continued from Page 1)

phasize the rewards of concentrated thought and hard work.

I feel confident that the incoming SGA will receive the support that they will need from the student body, administration, and faculty in fulfilling their duties. On behalf of the retiring SGA I would like to wish the new SGA the very best of luck.

Frank Swain

(Continued from Page 1)

extension of social privileges, a student-owned and operated bookstore, a campus radio station, student-faculty relationship, class interest, the integration of student organizations, and the extension of

student government benefits to a greater number of the student body.

We must not forget that the responsibility of fostering an active student government is two-fold. The initiative for the planning and putting into operation of any program originates in the governing body, but the success of a program

is measured only in terms of student cooperation and participation. In addition, the students have the responsibility of continually sounding out the Student Government. With every student assuming an air of confidence and an unbounded willingness to work, I am sure that the Student Government Association will progress immeasurably.

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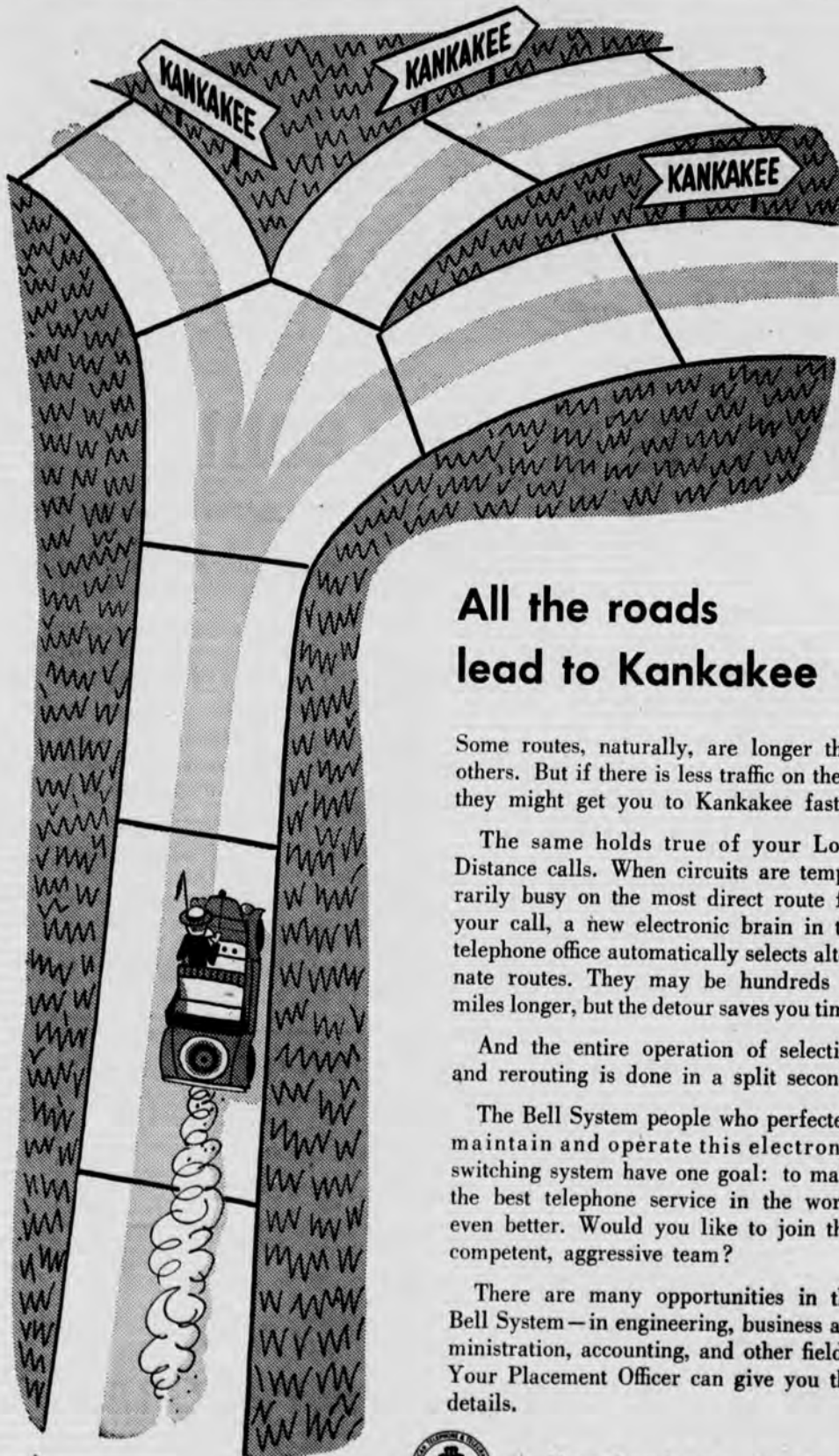
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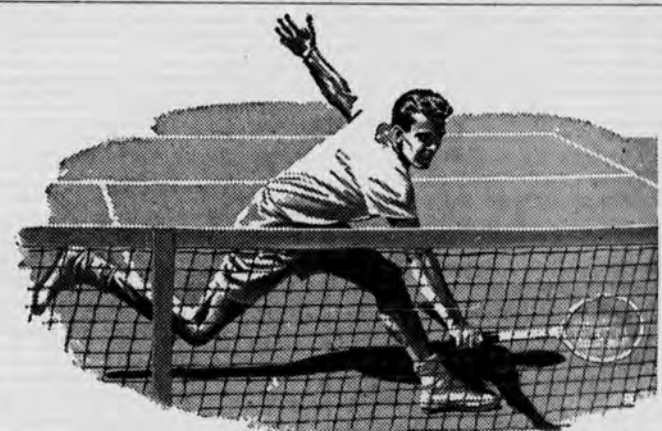
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Greek Column

Theta Chi

Alpha Xi chapter recently welcomed the following newly initiated brothers into its ranks: Warren Allen, Jack Eagle, Bob Hooper, Zip McCallister, Howie McCurdy, Moose Monaco, Bill Jones, Ron Nagle, and Andy Wagner. Congratulations to one and all.

There was not too much activity on the Hill; most of the brothers are still recuperating from the effects of our big weekend. Brother Dev McCarthy was seen at the annual Penn Skimmer Day, sprawled out on the floor of the Sigma Chi house. What time does the balloon go up, Dev?

Prexy Charlie Sullivan was at an exclusive after-hours club just off Route 1 on Friday morning; and, wow, was he gay! Brother Walt "Cueball" Martin was seen Saturday night at the "Wagon Wheel," Newark's exclusive night spot.

By a unanimous vote of the active chapter, Chester's own "Four Aces" were selected as the favorite vocal group of Alpha Xi. We are glad to see some of the local boys make good. See you next week.

Phi Kappa Tau

With the stretch drive in progress, "346" has been comparatively quiet as the seniors begin to wonder whether or not to order commencement announcements.

Phi Tau is well represented in two campus organizations. The new Ag Club officers are Jim Bradford, president; pledge Hap Cook, 2nd vice-pres.; pledge Bruce Stewart, treasurer; and pledge Bob Ferguson, secretary. Newly elected A.I. Ch. E. officers are Jim Glick, president; Bob Horne, vice-pres.; John Siczka, secretary; and Don Hornberg, treasurer.

Phi Tau's Boyd Cook, Bob Horne, Wayne Kirklin, and Dick Thomas bolstered the Delaware lacrosse

team in its last home game of the season with Drexel.

Which Phi Tau has been seen running around in shorts and a sunhelmet with a butterfly net?

Pi Kappa Alpha

Disheartening news hit the Pi Kaps this week. "Mad Man" Butch Thompson got his nine into good baseball shape for the first four games of the season, as the team beat Phi Tau, Sigma Nu B, and A. E. Pi, and tied Theta Chi. But, alas, on Monday night, the boys bowed to ATO. Well, you can't win 'em all.

George Palmer lost his 1,000 batting average on Monday, and Harold didn't come through with his usual home run. Speaking of Harold Prettymen—but, no, we won't mention the place where he and Olive went Saturday night.

Bob Cornwell and Reese Savage came in late Saturday night, or was it Sunday morning. Wonder where they were until 4:30.

Walt Timm went home again this week-end and was missed by all. Bill and Mary Lou made it up to Cedar Inn and back Saturday night, but other than the aforementioned, not much has been happening up at Pikes' Peak. Everybody is saving up energy for the long awaited vacation due any day now.

Sig Ep

Last Friday night at our annual Spring Formal held at Newark Country Club, Miss Nancy Diehl, who is pinned to brother John Rosebery, was chosen "Girl of the Golden Heart," Nancy, who graduated from UD last June and is a current T.V. personality on WDEL, was awarded a loving cup and a dozen American Beauty roses. The brothers of Sig-Ep extend their warmest congratulations to their pretty and deserving queen.

Saturday, the brothers vacated their domicile to Bebe Hahne and her wild crew of mischievous van-

dals. The girls "decorated" the living room and subterranean caverns, and wrecked havoc in the sleeping decks and locker room. The entertainment was enjoyable though, and Carrie Weimer was outstanding with her impersonation of popular records.

Sunday found the entire house attending a grand old-fashioned picnic at Jack Miller's farm in Maryland. The weather was perfect, and there were plenty of athletics for the pent-up energies of slaving students.

Cupid struck twice last week-

end. Best of luck to—Ed Phillips and Ellen Ungerleider are now going steady, and to Joan Greenfield and Gil McCurdy who are engaged.

Sigma Nu

The first weekend of May was celebrated in many different ways by the brothers of Sigma Nu. "Skimmer Day" was held at the University of Pennsylvania; Delta Kappa was present in force. This festive day, held annually, is highlighted by crew races between Ivy League colleges on the Schuylkill River. The banks of the river are

lined with students from colleges of nearby states. That night, after the races, each fraternity house overflows with guests at its house party. Bill Nicoll, Bo Guequierre, Charlie Korning, Jack Harper, Dean Dahlon, Jack McDaniel, Bob Collingwood, John Kennedy, and Rex Barber were just a few of the brothers who attended.

On May 2 a few of the brothers gathered at the DuPont Country Club to celebrate the birthday of Pat Morris' fiancée, Margie Ide. Joe Koffenberger, George Ester,

(Continued on Page 10)

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Greek Column

(Continued from 9)

Art Vandepoole, and Norm Williams all joined in to wish Margie "many happy returns."

Jay "Simon Legree" Williams took command Friday and Saturday and led the redecorating of our house's foyer. "Simon" enjoys working so much that he has decided that each weekend the brothers shall remodel certain parts of the house.

Congratulations to Charlie Pres-

nell for his being elected President of the Engineering Council.

Kappa Alpha

During the past week, a small band of troubadors from the Kastle journeyed to Philadelphia to hear a concert performed by Benny Goodman's orchestra. The group included: Paul "Weed" Hodgson, Jack "Mr. Swing" Ryan, Bill "Abe" Postles, and John "El Plumpo" Popianau. The trip was quite successful.

Saturday last was the umpteenth

racing of the boats at Penn—called Skimmer Day. We were well represented by brothers and dates as follows: Doug Haller and Bobby Holmes; Jim Hoey with Peggy Tighe; Joe Wortz and Gail Conway; and Pete Runkle with Marianne Reinke. They were the guests of the Phi Delt Fraternity.

We would like to welcome new members Bernie Andrews, Don Goodrich, Doug Graham, Fred Friebutt, and Bob Wynn.

Delta Tau Delta

After being known as the Down Town Drunks for the past four years, Delta Upsilon henceforth will be recognized as the Up Town Drunks since we'll be moving into the former McNeil residence on South College Avenue in the near future. Official moving time: June 10, according to house manager, Jack Pollock. We're all grateful to our "on the ball" house corporation, including Dr. Dolan and Dean Schuster, and our national office for bringing about the great-

est event since our chapter was founded!

The College Inn will be the scene tonight of our first annual Father and Son Banquet, following the initiation of fourteen neophytes Friday afternoon. It promises to be a fine affair.

No sooner had Warren "Buster" Beh gotten a car as a birthday present, than he went off and pinned Miss Chris Brosius from Centenary Junior College. Way to go! That makes two chapter pinning in two weeks. Go for three?

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last Friday night, led by Harvey Porter and Bobby Simon, a trio of apes and dates went to Logwood Inn in New Jersey. In the happy group were Leo Zuckerman with Gerry Weinroth and Larry Cooperman with Bobbie Itzkowitz.

Also on Friday night Bob Goodman and Peggy Woerner plus Ted Zutz and Janet Kennedy took advantage of the Sig Eps hospitality and went to their formal dance at the Newark Country Club.

Saturday night, due to a lack of any planned affair, the brothers had to shift for themselves. The order of the day seemed to be Moulin Rouge. However, though many started out for Wilmington and the movies, not all got there. One of the more fortunate couples to get to the show was Jack Frankfort and Gloria Maisel, whereas Lenny Rosenbaum and Marion Gansberg must have gotten lost and never did get there. You two better get a road map next time.

Alpha Tau Omega

The entire chapter joins in wishing Brother Charlie Allmond and his wife Frances, who were married last Saturday, the very best of luck!

This week, as a part of the nationwide ATO Help Week program, the Delaware Epsilon Rho chapter will travel to Camp Barnes, the State Police camp for underprivileged children. The weekend will be spent with paint brushes in hand fixing up the camp for the coming season.

Brother Dyke Pollitt and Pledge brother Dean Steele have advanced to the semi-final round of the intramural badminton tournament. Good luck to both of them.

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