

Parking Group Gives Answer On Legality of Parking Fines

By BILL EISENBERG

Once again a normally routine matter, the parking situation, has become the center of much confusion and debate. The point in question is a legal one — whether the university possesses the authority to hold students responsible for violations of the parking regulations or whether that function properly belongs to the state. The faculty Committee on Student Personnel Problems and the S.G.A. Committee on Student Parking have been meeting jointly in an effort to improve parking conditions and have levied fines on parking violators.

Dean Squire Explains

In a special interview for *The Review*, Dean Squire, chairman of the faculty Committee, stated that he is convinced of the legality of fines imposed on violators. The measure is necessary, he said, to protect university property. The university has the right to make and enforce rules for the students, faculty, and the university staff.

The Dean also remarked that the action is primarily regulatory, and is not aimed at the collection of profits. "It is the hope of the committee," he noted, "that few collections of fines will have to be made."

One of the chief causes of parking difficulties, said the Dean, is that students fail to make proper use of the available parking areas. This is particularly noticeable in the parking lot behind the Knoll. Many students are led to illegal parking procedures because of the location of their classes.

It is this minority he said, that creates most of the parking difficulties here.

The problem has reached a considerable scope, since the City Council of Newark may introduce for consideration an ordinance revoking the student parking privileges on Amstel Ave. and Kent Way, if the situation does not improve there.

To Milt Roberts

When a student does receive a "ticket" from a parking attendant, he should take it to Mr. Milt

(Continued on Page 5)

Youth Conference Brings Delegates To Del. Campus

Governor Elbert N. Carvel will head a list of distinguished delegates to the Delaware Conference on Children and Youth which will be held at the university on Saturday, December 8, 1951. The conference will be sponsored by the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth in cooperation with the Institute of Human Relations of the university. Dr. John Withall, secretary and Mr. Thomas W. Mulrooney, chairman of the Institute are serving as co-chairmen.

This conference is planned to provide an opportunity to follow up on the activities of the Mid-century White House Conference on Children and Youth and to evaluate what Delaware is doing for its young people in the development of healthy personalities and responsible citizenship. Suggestions then will be forwarded to the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth for the guidance of its future program.

The Review

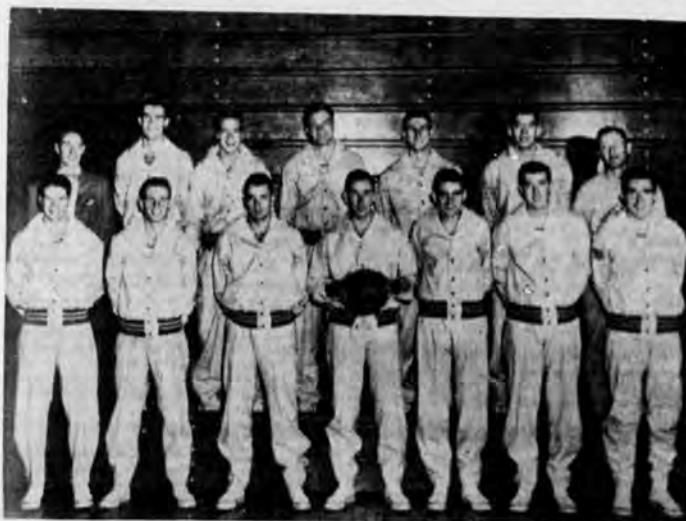
The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 73

Newark, Del., November 30, 1951

No. 9

Cagers Start Season Dec. 1



Basketball squad: Front Row left to right: John Loomis, John Buechele, Dick Goldberg, Capt. Bill Utt, Jack Ryan, Dick Evans, Skip Crawford. Back Row: Don Hess (manager), Matt Lambkin, Frank White, Bob Green, Jack MacBride, Jim Kruzinski, Coach Fred Emmerson.

5 Lettermen Return For '51-'52 Season; Utt Captains Team

Tomorrow night the university's basketball team will face their first opponents of the season in Carpenter Field House. The adversaries will be the Washington College five whom we defeated last year by a score of 82 to 62.

The season looks even more hopeful with the return of five senior lettermen, six former frosh stars, and the addition of a new freshman sharpshooter. With these in mind Fred Emmerson, the head basketball coach hopes to equal last year's record of 14 wins and 7 losses.

Last season the Hen five compiled a total of 1,324 points as compared to a total of 1,208 points rolled up by their opponents. Bill Utt, the twenty year old senior from Wilmington, led the team last year by scoring a total of 352 points. His individual record came when he scored 29 points against Muhlenberg. The other returning seniors are Jim Kruzinski, who piled up 267 points, Dick Evans, who made 185 points, Dick Goldberg, who racked up 148 points, and John Buechele who scored 67 points.

The six former freshmen stars are expected to build up a close to undefeated team this season. The six are: Jack Ryan from Chester, Pa.; Jack McBride from Fort Wayne, Ind.; "Mat" Lamkin from Egg Harbor, N. J.; Frank White from Wilmington; "Skip" Crawford from Woodbury, N. J., and Bob Green from Wilmington. These are the boys who turned in a season of fourteen wins and only one defeat.

The lone frosh in play is Jack Loomis from Wayne, Pa. Jack, although only a freshman, is expected to show up as good varsity material and will undoubtedly hold his own among the more experienced ball handlers.

Coach Emmerson has been grooming his squad ever since school started. He has tried to mold his men into a smooth working team, and with this year's squad he will unquestionably have one of the better teams in the Middle Atlantic section.

IT'S BEEN REAL



Football Seniors standing L. to R.: Bucky Walter, Milt Keene, Cy Kaplowitz, Coach Nelson, Al Brodhag, Capt. John De Gasperis, Bill Butler, Moose Adams. Kneeling: Punchy Craver, Duckie Carmichael, Ray Wright, Joe Lank.

Football Team Concludes Fine 1951 Season Under Nelson

The 1951 football campaign is virtually a thing of the past. With only New Year's Day Bowl games remaining for the fortunate few power houses, the University of Delaware should sit back and take notice of the final count . . . five victories and three defeats run up by the Fightin' Hen squad.

Delaware coach of less than a year, bantam Dave Nelson, and his gridiron athletes should be commended for their part in the tremendous improvement over last year's record of two wins against five losses, with one tie. This has been an eventful year for the Hens, with freshmen being eligible for the varsity for the first time since the war.

Under the experienced and able tutelage of Nelson and his assistants, "Shack" Martin, Mike Lude, and Jack Cuddlebeck, a number of freshmen griders developed into capable assets to the squad, filling some gaping holes in the lineup. Don Miller, the 17 year old quarterback from Prospect Park, Pa. and Don Haggerty a halfback also hailing from the same town, showed first class form as did big Jim Eberle, Flynn and others in their initial season of collegiate competition.

The youthful Miller gained some 724 yards via the air, chucking the ball 123 times, and connecting for 58 completed passes; twelve of Delaware's touchdowns were the result of Miller's aeriels. His best game this fall came in the season's final clash against Bucknell. Clicking on that day with 17 completions out of 30 attempts for a better than .500 average, Don amassed a total of 200 yards gained through the "ether."

Haggerty emerged as the team's leading yardage gainer, carrying the ball 32 times for a total gain of 425 yards. Bucky Walter with 304 yards, Scarcla with 258, Duckie Carmichael with 229, and "Little Rock" Carzo with his yardage of 187, finished in that order, in the backfield offense. Rookie Jim Flynn, class of '55 and veteran John De Gasperis also added to the Delaware rushing total of 2,579 yards, one of the highest offenses in the history of the school. In scoring, Carmichael led with 30 points, followed by Joe Lank and Haggerty who both notched 24 points for Delaware. Frank Serpico snagged a total of 20 passes to lead the ends in the pass receiving department, gaining 242 yards.

Informal Dance Honors Senior Football Players

On the evening of December 7, Jack Tebo and his Delmelodians will furnish the music for the "Last Down Ball" being held in honor of the graduating football players. The entire Training House is sponsoring the informal dance which will last from eight till twelve.

This is the first time in the school's history that the graduating players have been honored by a dormitory-sponsored dance. Tony Cotoica, chairman of the ball, said, "The entire Training House would appreciate it if the student body would participate in honoring the graduating football players. These men have faithfully served the school not only through their actions on the gridiron, but also in the many other campus activities in which they have participated."

Jack Tebo's Delmelodians are ready to give a tremendous performance after a recent tour downstate and in Wilmington. The orchestra has a number of the nation's top tunes lined up for the ball.

The senior football players being honored are: Bill Butler, John De Gasperis, Don Carmichael, Cy Kaplowitz, Bill Craver, Milt Keene, Al Brodhag, Milt Adams, Bucky Walter, Ray Wright, Marvel McWilliams, Joe Lukens, and Joe Lank.

Jim Carbonetti is in charge of the decorations for the ball and is currently working out concrete plans for this project. Bill Craver is serving as publicity chairman and John Borresson is in charge of ticket sales. The tickets are 1.20, tax included. They are being sold by the Training House residents and will also be sold in the basement of the library during the week preceding the dance.

Dean Arm Elected To Engineering Post

David L. Arm, Dean of the School of Engineering, was elected Chairman of the Engineering Division of the Association of Land-Grant Colleges and Universities at their 65th Annual Meeting in Houston, Texas.

Dean Arm succeeds Dr. James R. Killian, Jr., President of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and will serve for one year until the next convention in November 1952.

Nancy Schnabel Wins Star Role

Dr. C. Robert Kase, Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech, announced that Miss Nancy Schnabel is the winner of the recent contest sponsored by the Philip Morris Playhouse on Broadway. She will play the role of Alexandra in the radio production of "The Little Foxes" in which Eva Le Gallienne will star.

The University has been included in the regular series of programs in which the Philip Morris Playhouse is featuring students from various colleges and universities. The purpose of this is to further the students' acting careers by giving them the chance to appear on Broadway with leading actors and actresses.

"The Little Foxes" will be presented over the National Broadcasting Company Network, on WDEL at 10:30 p.m., December 18.

Freshmen, Sophomores Combine To Sponsor Christmas Dance

The annual Christmas Dance, featuring the music of Ralph Flanagan will be held on Friday, December 14th from 9:00 to 1:00 in the Field House. A joint project of the freshman and sophomore classes this year, the non-corsage affair will be formal, and tickets will probably cost \$3.60.

Since the traditional spring freshman-sophomore formal did not prove profitable last year, Don Cherr and the S. G. A. social committee announced last week that the December dance would replace the spring formal as the under-class social endeavor on the 1951-52 calendar.

A committee including sophomore officers Frank White, Marianne Reinke, Pete Runkle, and Jack Loose, and freshman co-chairmen Gail Conway and Skip Hoffman, appointed Kay Knighton and Jim Hoey to direct decorations, Mickey Blaine and Dyke Pollett will do publicity, while Ted Tutz will manage ticket sales.

The Flanagan orchestra sky-

rocketed to fame two years ago with the instrumental number "Dancing Tambourines." Clever arrangements, reminiscent of those of Glenn Miller, for whom Flanagan worked ten years ago, have caught the fancies of countless record listeners during the past year. Flanagan's group is near the top on the demand list of college circuit orchestras.

Foundation Gives Research Grant

Dr. John A. Perkins announced receipt by the Bureau of Economic Research of the university of a grant of \$35,000. The grant comes from the Rockefeller Foundation for a two-year study of individual income data in the state of Delaware for the years 1925 through 1936. The study will be under the direction of Mr. Gilbert Kaskey and Mr. Bernard Clyman of the university staff.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 73 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 30 No. 10

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 National Advertising Service, Inc.
 College Publishers Representative
 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
 Chicago - Boston - San Francisco
 Los Angeles - Portland - Seattle

Member
 Associated Collegiate Press
 Inter-Collegiate News
 Association

The Review was founded in 1882, and is now published every Friday during the college year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the students of the University of Delaware. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Phone: University extension 254. Work nights: Monday and Tuesday Evenings. Phone: Newark 2984. Entered as second-class matter December 13, 1945, the Post Office at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIALS

Congratulations I.F.C.

THE INTER-FRATERNITY BALL

Congratulations, I.F.C., for a well-organized, beautifully decorated dance last Friday. Many people commented that the decorations were the best ever seen at a Delaware dance. Certainly they were the most difficult that have ever been successfully attempted.

Vincent Lopez provided good music for dancing, even though it was not provocative. In addition, there were few intermissions, which seems to be a new trend this year.

Friday night was a good choice too. More people got to the dance on time as a result of the nine o'clock start. A dance on Friday creates the impression of making a longer weekend.

We are looking forward to the Christmas Formal, featuring Ralph Flanagan and his orchestra, on Friday, December 14.

R. D. B.

Unchaperoned Weekend Afternoons

A BIG ISSUE?

Several weeks ago, the Inter-fraternity Council presented a request to the Committee on Coordination of Student Affairs for unchaperoned weekend afternoons. The Men's Affairs Committee sent an endorsement of this request. To date, the Coordinating Committee has not met with the I.F.C., but has met with Men's Affairs twice. This does not seem logical or fair to the I.F.C., since they made the original proposal.

Our suggestion to the Coordinating Committee is this: work out the details with the I.F.C. first, and then meet with Men's Affairs.

Furthermore, this proposal is not revolutionary at all. It is not a progressive step in the sense that Delaware would be jumping ahead of other universities. Many universities have unchaperoned weekend afternoons and at those places it is accepted as a normal procedure, not an unusual or radical one. This request is merely aimed at bringing Delaware social life up to reasonable standards.

It certainly should not take a long time to set up regulations, which the I.F.C. would propose. It has become a big issue now, and the original idea is being lost.

To train people to have responsibility they must be on their own to some degree. Also, the students want more places to go in Newark on weekends. This request would make weekends more interesting and enjoyable to those who stay here. It is as simple as that.

Let us not stifle this proposal with more time-consuming investigations than are absolutely necessary.

R. D. B.

Campus Cordiality

By TOM HADFIELD

About a month ago, O.D.K., leadership fraternity, initiated a so-called Cordiality Campaign, the crux of which was the establishment of an "Hello Walk". "Hello Walk" was to be the semi-circle directly in front of the north entrance to the Memorial Library where, if one should be walking and should encounter another human being, one should greet said fellow human with a "Good Afternoon," "Hiya," or some similar pleasantry.

As far as yet can be perceived, the campaign is a flop. This is not due to a lack of industry or good intent on the part of O.D.K. Rather, once again the old nemesis of universal campus cohesion has cropped up: Delaware provincialism.

The cause of this mild, but disconcerting, form of social perversion is not definite. Perhaps it is a feeling of hauteur; one just wouldn't lower one's self to speak to a stranger. Then again, one might feel silly saying hello to one he doesn't know.

Some readers will laugh at the above causes of the malady: Delaware provincialism. The chances are that these readers are as disgusted as the writer at the apparent defeat of the drive for campus cordiality. But there are some others, who should they be honest with themselves, will admit that these causes, or similar causes, are very real facets of their personalities. These are the victims of D.P.

What can these people do to break the hold of this personality warping neurosis? It's really childishly simple. Just tell your super-go to slam it, and say "Hello," or even, if you dare, "How ya doin'?" It really won't give you a reputation of being a loose woman. Or if you're a boy, girls really won't think you're on the make. Gee, they may even like it.

Letter to Editor

BLUE COCKS!

Dear Editor:

I was mighty surprised to see this "Do you like the nickname Blue Hens—" box in the latest issue. Until now it never occurred to me that anyone else didn't. I think it's terrible compared to Pittsburgh's Panther, Penn State's Lion, Dartmouth's Indians, etc. It's pretty sissy, isn't it? The least you could do is change the name to BLUECOCKS!

Even that can be improved upon. I don't have any suggestions for you but I'll work on it.

Jean Weaver

Notice

You may not be a literary genius.
 But don't decide
 Until you've seen us.
 The Cauldron Staff
 Manuscripts should be addressed to:
 Box T University Mail
 Deadline January 7.

A Recommendation

FOR A MERRIER CHRISTMAS

Only recently did the general student body realize that the Christmas holiday has been shortened this year, and that vacation does not begin until the Thursday preceding Christmas.

This change in the school calendar was approved by the S.G.A. early last spring, before the new S.G.A. took over, and was apparently passed in a moment of expedience, because the short Christmas holiday is not in the best interest of most students. Many depend on the period of vacation preceding Christmas to earn money for holiday and school expenses. Few will be able to secure jobs if they cannot leave school until the 20th.

There is now in process a proposal from the S.G.A. that school be dismissed on Saturday, December 15 instead of Thursday, December 20 at the close of classes. May we recommend that this proposal be approved and effected by the university administration in the best interest of the students. This will mean extending school a few days in the spring, but that is a reasonable price to pay for a better Christmas. It's been a long haul since Freshman Week!

D. K.

The Reviewing Stand

People Will Talk? Too, Too Rose

by GIL KOFFLER

By HELEN LILLEY

"People Will Talk," a movie that purports to delve into the ethnocentrism of the medical profession, pounds one point home with a resounding thud — Hollywood has once again missed the boat in trying to give an accurate presentation of students and the collegiate atmosphere in general.

In movie after movie dealing with student life, the screen has been covered with a procession of gay cocktail parties, idyllic romances, glorious football victories, juvenile shenanigans and, worst of all, some impossibly maudlin classroom scenes. But never, never has the camera come to rest on a student with an open book, a student in a lab, or a student employed at some menial task. And the students are always dressed fit to kill: the men wear black knit ties and custom tailored suits, and the women like something out of a Saks Fifth Avenue window. They are a gay, bright-eyed bunch. Every co-ed is a beauty queen. Every male is a six-foot-two Adonis. Every instructor is either a super-intellectual, wisecracking heart-throb who indulges in fantastically rapid repartee, or a pleasant, bumbling, absent-minded old dear.

Contrary to its self-proclaimed striving for realism, Hollywood has succeeded only in portraying absurdities. A quick, shuddering look at such atrocious hoaxes as "Night Into Morning," "Betty Co-ed," "The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Best Foot Forward," and "Mother Was a Freshman" should be enough to make even the actors themselves wonder if anyone in Hollywood ever went to college.

But now we come to the latest fake in a long, horrible line, "People Will Talk," a supposedly worthwhile picture bearing the stamp of Oscar-winning Joseph Mankiewicz, who should know better. What meets our jaundiced eye but a nauseating little scene in which one student (this time a medical student) says, "Go ahead, Doctor, we want to hear what you

After a year on Broadway, Tennessee Williams' latest play, *The Rose Tattoo*, came to the Locust Theater in Philadelphia. Written in the playwright's usual sordid, earthy, vulgar style, *The Rose Tattoo* has above these qualities one unfortunate innovation—an attempt at humor.

The laughter is provoked by eccentric, foolish characters who shout and scream at each other until you begin to wonder how any troupe of vociferous actors can have vocal powers equal to the demand. The other comic devices rarely come above the level of sheer slapstick.

The high point of the performance, undoubtedly, is the acting. Maureen Stapleton portrayed the part of the dynamic, high-spirited Sicilian widow with enormous energy and vigor.

Sicilian Family

The plot is simple. A Sicilian family and their raucous neighbors living in low-class squalor in California is the basis for the story. Miss Stapleton, a widow of a rakish truck-driver whom she passionately had loved, seeks to find a recompense for the one great glory of her life. She finally marries another clownish truck-driver and apparently finds the love she seeks. Woven into the main plot is the romance of her emotional daughter for a sailor.

The symbol or motif of the play is (one would guess) the rose, representing love. Williams has distributed lavishly throughout a ludicrous profusion of roses. The dead hero's name was Rosario delle Rosa. There are four rose tattoos distributed evenly on four characters. The heroine wears a rose in her hair as she sews a rose colored shirt for her tattooed husband. One character comes in carrying roses. There is a bouquet of roses on the table. The hero wears rose oil in his hair (Oil de la Rose). Such trite references are made as "looking at the world through rose colored glasses," "you're a rose off the old bush," "the rose is the heart of the world", etc. Because I sat in the gallery I was subjected to one more obtrusion of the ubiquitous motif, a loud carpet of rose design, Tennessee Williams, who must have written the play while drinking overdoses of "Four Roses", out does Gertrude Stein's enigmatic statement. A rose is a rose is a rose—ad infinitum.

Levenson Has Part

E 52 members will be interested to know that Sibyl Levenson, former E-52 star, has a minor part in this production and is also understudy to Maureen Stapleton. This should be a fine opportunity for her since the play is now on the road and chances are that she'll have a try in the extensive role of the heroine.



"CLANNISH LOT AREN'T THEY"

Marco Millions, Next E-52 Show Displays 13th Century Drama

The next major production of the E-52 Players will probably be the most spectacular show, outside of a musical, that has been staged in Mitchell Hall in recent years. The name of it is "Marco Millions," a name you will be hearing more of in the next few weeks.

This three-act extravaganza, directed by T. B. Pegg, has a cast of over 40, including dancing girls, snake charmers, mysterious people from out of the 13th century Orient, and a host of principal characters including Nancy Schnabel, Ed Phillips, Howard Seebach, Norma Levine, Gifford Nowland, Kirk Cannon, and many others familiar to the U. of D. campus.

The play was written by Eugene O'Neill in 1923, and as far as is known has been produced only once, by the New York Theatre Guild in 1928. One of the reasons for this is the production problem, which is successfully being overcome through the efforts of Mr. Herman Middleton and his crew. The difficulty comes in the attempt to portray two entirely different scenes from the 13th century. The first is a scene in the city of Venice and the second in the Orient. The scene from the Orient depicts the travels of the Polo brothers and their son Marco through the Orient and their

arrival at the magnificent court of the great and awesome Kubla Khan. In order to accomplish much of the effect, an extension was built on top of the Mitchell Hall stage, and arrangements made for the use of both the second act and first act curtains.

The play is concerned with the travels of Marco Polo, his father, and his uncle through the Far East. In their travels they encounter merchants, peasants, farmers, snake charmers, and all kinds of individuals representing a satire on the many different types of people in the East. The play should satisfy the demands of any theatre goers or any student. The antics of Marco Polo, his uncle, and his father during their journey will have the audience rolling the aisles. The tragedy of the unrequited love of the princess, the granddaughter of the great Kubla Khan, and her eventual death will undoubtedly bring tears to the more sensitive viewers and will sadden even the hardest of hearts.

In "Marco Millions" the E-52 players will unquestionably show the height of attainment in the stage production and acting technique of which they are capable. Those who see it will remember it as a tremendous achievement. The curtain goes up at 8:15, December 12, 13, and 15th. Don't miss it!

... 'Neath the Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL With JACK FAIRCHILD

We have seen quite a few people around the campus who look beat—as the expression goes, and it's understandable, too. This past I.F.C. Weekend was one of the grandest ever. In spite of the foolish and painful fact that there were non-cuttable classes on Friday and Saturday, everyone turned out in great style—most couples starting to celebrate about Wednesday. The big dance itself featured the music of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra and was the most beautiful dance in a long time. The large fraternity seals were sponsored individually by each house, and squads of men from every house contributed man-hours to the installation of the fine decorations. Cheers to the many colorful entertainments seen at the House Parties on Saturday night! Following are the men responsible for the swell weekend—the chapter officers—and their dates. From K.A. were: Bob Davis with Mary Ann Reinke; Butch Wright with Pat Hawks; and Don Reath with Betty Savers. Theta Chi: Don Kiddoo with Franny Geasey; Tony Cotoia with "Mike" Miller and Stan Hughes with Jeanne Cashman. Delta Tau Delta: Tom O'Donnell with Fresh Lamb; Charlie Hann with Tony Hulbert; and Dave Allen with Corky Watts. Phi Tau: Bud Williams with Ruth Welsh; "Corky" Clendaniel with Cynthia Seidel; and Dave Hoyer with Sue Conway. A.T.O.: Clark MacWright with Vivian Woodrow; Elbert Chance with Ellen Ungerleider. Sig Ep: Bill Shockley with Kay Trussell; John Buechele with Pat Ingram; "Pop" Hewlett with Arlene McGee; and Paul Kern with Millie Rodenhiser. Sigma Nu: Paul Catts with Margaret Seavy; John Ponton with Joan Garson; and Carl Wolf with Rita Timmons. Pi.K.A.: Pete Pfeffer with Vivian Sanderson; and Ben

Mountain with Pat Chalmers. And last but definitely not least, A.E.Pi: Don Cherr with Barbara Eisenstatt; Cy Kaplowitz with Joan Ford; and Larry Cooperman, with "Bobbie" Itzkowitz. Well, it's all over now. . . . Next big affair: The Frosh-Soph Christmas Dance with Ralph Flanagan on December 14. It is strictly formal and bound to be terrific—get your dates now, fellows. . . . and that same weekend will be the E-52 Players presentations of *Marco Millions*. . . . The next few weeks will be a mad rush for all fraternity men—Rushing season is here. . . . There is a rumor that the S.G.A. is trying to add a few days at the beginning of Christmas vacation and make the time up in June.

RECENTLY PINNED

Anna May Ryan and Jay Cahill, a Theta Chi from M.I.T.; Debbie Hammond and Don Lewis; Doris Sadowski and Don Feeney; June German and Bill Colona; . . . See you around the quad.

Carvel Guest Moderator At Del. Institute Meeting

Governor Elbert N. Carvel will be the guest of honor and moderator of a panel discussion at the conference sponsored by the Institute of Delaware History and Culture at the university on December 1.

The subject under discussion at this mid-winter conference is: "The Effect of Transportation on the Cultural and Economic Growth of Delaware."

Members of the institute and their guests will have luncheon at the university. President John A. Perkins will join the group at luncheon.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

She: Oh, have you heard all those awful things they are saying about me?

He: Sure, that's why I'm here.

Cheerleaders Elect Goller and Rudrow

Pleased With School Spirit of Past Year

The Cheerleaders have announced the election of Polly Goller and Bob Rudrow as Co-Captains for 1951-52. They will succeed Nancy Diehl and Gil McCurdy.

Along with the Co-Captains, Corresponding Secretary, Gay Cloward, Manager - Treasurer, Ernest Bosetti; Recording Secretary, Bobbie Martin; and Publicity Secretary, Mary Jane Guenver were elected.

In the past year the squad has been very pleased with the great improvement in the spirit of the school. The pep-fests, cheering sections and school colors expressed in shakers, clothing, etc., have all been signs of progress along the way.

Ever since the Connecticut game the squad has been decorating the buses for the football team. Food, crepe paper caricatures, and cartoons have been among their materials. For the Bucknell game the senior members of the team were feted with large caricatures attached to the back of the seats with tooth picks pretzels and marshmallows. Crepe paper streamers and paper footballs filled with candy completed the inside picture while outside large cloth signs announced that these were the "Fightin'" Blue Hens of Delaware.

Among other things which the squad is interested in now are the new uniforms which are being anxiously awaited.

Rev. Bryan Green, English Missioner, Talks to Students

Bryan Green, the great missionary, will begin a series of preaching missions at Convention Hall in Philadelphia on Sunday evening, Dec. 2nd. The Canterbury Club is



REV. BRYAN GREEN

sponsoring a trip to the mission on this date. Busses have been chartered and will leave Warner Hall at 5:30.

The Rev. Bryan Green is an English clergyman whose preaching has drawn tremendous throngs during the many missions which he has conducted in this country and other parts of the world. Over 130,000 people are expected to attend during the ten day mission. The University of Pennsylvania and many other public and private high schools and colleges in the Philadelphia area have provided for special talks to their entire student bodies during Canon Green's stay in Philadelphia.

Endorsed by the Philadelphia Council of Churches, the mission welcomes everybody to hear this great preacher proclaim the faith of Christ. He has a special interest in youth and understands their spiritual needs.

This is a great opportunity for all and all are welcome. Tickets for the bus trip may be obtained for 80 cents from members of the Canterbury Club and other student church groups, or at Warner Hall at the time of departure.

REVIEW CONTEST

HOW MUCH DO YOU KNOW ABOUT DRIVING A CAR?

Insert the answers to these questions and send this sheet to The Review, CAMPUS MAIL.

Deadline is Wednesday December 5, 4:00 p.m.

First prize will be a ticket to the Winter Formal. First correct application received will be rewarded. Second prize, two tickets to the State Theatre and a carton of Chesterfields. Third prize, three tickets to the State Theatre.

Last week's winners of the "Guess the Points Contest" are

First prize, Ray Wright and Alice Gorney, tied
Second prize, Doug Greenfield

This is a test that will determine exactly how much you know about driving and about how to get out of a tight spot. Each question has four possible answers, but only one of the four is right, so check one.

1. Upon hitting an unexpected stretch of rough or washboard road, the steering wheel should—

- a () Be held loosely
- b () Be swung from side to side a little
- c () Be held straight
- d () Be left entirely free

2. If signal light turns amber as you are entering an intersection, you should—

- a () Stop as quickly as possible
- b () Pass on though cautiously
- c () Stop, back up behind crosswalk
- d () Turn right whether you intended to or not

3. When in a skid, your foot should be kept on the—

- a () Accelerator
- b () Brake
- c () Clutch
- d () Brake and clutch

4. When you take a curve, it is best to—

- a () Slow down while in the curve
- b () Slow down before reaching curve, feed gas a bit while in it
- c () Slow down and drive straight across the curve
- d () Keep to the outside of the curve

5. You take a curve too fast and find you can't hold it. You should—

- a () Step lightly on brake, not clutch
- b () Step on the brake and clutch
- c () Take your foot off the accelerator
- d () Keep right foot on accelerator, apply brake with left foot

6. When starting on packed ice or snow, you should use—

- a () Second gear, and let the clutch pedal up slowly
- b () High gear, let clutch out quickly
- c () Low gear, let clutch out quickly
- d () Low gear, at higher engine speed, let clutch out slowly

7. When going down a steep hill—

- a () Shift to lower gear after starting downhill
- b () Shift to lower gear before starting downhill
- c () Use the hand brake
- d () Throw in the clutch and coast

8. The safe driver avoids trouble by—

- a () Driving slower than other traffic
- b () Developing a fast reflex action
- c () Obeying all signs and traffic rules
- d () Recognizing trouble in the making—defensive driving

9. When you strike an unexpected patch of bumpy road—

- a () Step on the brake
- b () Step on the clutch
- c () Step on the brake and clutch
- d () Keep the foot on the accelerator

10. To make a quick stop at high speed—

- a () Step on brake and clutch hard
- b () Use a pumping action on brakes, and do not step on the clutch
- c () Use clutch, brake, hand brake
- d () Step on the brake after shifting into lower gear or "double clutching"

11. When you are going at high speed and a rear tire blows out, you should—

- a () Keep foot on the accelerator
- b () Make an emergency stop
- c () Throw out the clutch and let the car roll to a stop
- d () Double clutch

12. If your right wheels get off onto rough shoulder of road, you should first—

- a () Turn the steering wheel quickly and get back on the pavement
- b () Steer straight and slow down gradually
- c () Make an emergency stop
- d () Get the left wheels off, too, and then cut back onto the pavement

13. If two vehicles approach an open intersection at right angles at the same time, which one has the right of way?

- a () The vehicle on the driver's left
- b () The vehicle traveling the faster
- c () The vehicle on the wider street
- d () The vehicle on the driver's right

14. The safe distance between vehicles going 40 mph is—

- a () Equal to speedometer reading in yards
- b () Twice speedometer reading in yards
- c () 150 feet
- d () Twice the length of your vehicle

15. If the rear of your car skids to the right on a slippery street you should—

- a () Swing the steering wheel from side to side
- b () Turn the steering wheel to right
- c () Turn the steering wheel to left
- d () Hold the steering wheel still

16. What would you do if another car came straight at you on the wrong side of the road?

- a () Pull to the left so he could pass on the right
- b () Pull over to the center so you could dodge either way
- c () Keep in your own lane
- d () Pull as far as possible to the right, even take to the shoulder

17. When you meet glaring headlights at night, what should you do?

- a () Keep your eyes on the left side of the road
- b () Look at right side of the road
- c () Look straight ahead
- d () Wear sun glasses

18. The proper method of applying your brakes when driving on ice is to—

- a () Pump the brake with hard, rapid jabs
- b () Apply light but steady pressure
- c () Use only the hand brake
- d () Press brake lightly, pump clutch

Name

Box Number

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and his orchestra

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"America's No. 1 Band!"
—BILLBOARD MAGAZINE POLL

Ralph Flanagan, one of America's top exponents of dance music, will bring his band to the Delaware campus for the Christmas Formal on Friday, December 14.

Mark your date books now for Dec. 14 and the Christmas Formal. Tickets will be \$3.60 per couple. Watch The Review for further details.

REVIEW — — SPORTS

Runners End Successful Season Bill Reybold Breaks Record

Under the excellent leadership of Captain Stan Hughes, the Blue Hen Harriers turned in the best cross country season on record with five wins out of six starts in dual competitions. Hughes, a senior who led the team with 68 scored points, was one of the best captains the Harriers have ever had. An excellent example to the team, he was a very intelligent runner, had a good relationship with the squad, and was always very cooperative with coaches Ken Steers and Rabbit Bernauer.

One of the highlights of the season came when Bill Reybold smashed the course record by 39 seconds with a dazzling time of 20 minutes 17 seconds for the four-and-a-half mile course.

Opening their season with four

straight wins over Haverford, Swarthmore, Johns Hopkins, and F & M, Ken Steers' men looked terrific. Then, in the fifth meet, Delaware lost to a powerful team at Pittsburgh as they raced thru eight inches of snow. In the Middle Atlantic Championships the Hens were in sixth place out of 14 starting teams with Stan Hughes taking sixth place in the race. Then, in spite of a course flooded by six inches of rain the Harriers finished the season with a strong win at the Albright course, with a splendid final record of 5 wins, 1 loss.

Points scored by men: Stan Hughes, 68; Fouracre, 60; Bill Reybold, 40; Frank Ewing, 35; Bill Bolton, 14; Erv Cally, 11; and Jim Glick, 11.

SENIORS WIN TOURNAMENT



The winning team. Second row, left to right: Arlene McGee, Mary Keetz, Adele Feldman, Betsy Simon, Bobbie Baker, Sally Matthews, Janet Vansant and Shirley Burns. First row, left to right: Letty De Pace, Sue Emmott, Ellen McQuaid, Isabel Brown, Sue Brown and Jane Evans.

Chick'n Chat By JANET VANSANT

We have come to the end of one sports season and are already launched on another; but before we leave hockey until next year, I want to congratulate the Seniors on their winning of the tournament. It is the first time a senior class has accomplished this feat. They certainly deserve a rousing cheer for their fine spirit and cooperation.

Now for the new—

The first meeting for all of those interested in volleyball was held this past Tuesday. Rae Priestly, manager, has organized the tournament on a slightly different basis this year. There will be class teams, dorm teams, or mixed teams, whichever you prefer. Games will begin next week and will be played Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four o'clock. It is up to you to make the tournament successful—let's see what you can do.

Table tennis, or ping-pong if you prefer, is also beginning. Margaret Seavy has told me that the lists are now posted in the Women's gym, so sign up in a hurry if you haven't already. The games of the ladder tournament will probably start next week and can be played off at the convenience of those involved—that is if you don't drag out the time between too long. Incidentally, there are both singles and doubles, so get yourself a partner and sign up now.

Advanced Dance Class

There has been some interest aroused in an advanced modern

dance class which would be incorporated into the regular physical education program. This means that it would be one of the many electives available for students. If you think that you would like to participate in such a class please contact Janice Russo or Miss Malberg.

The W. A. A. council has decided to keep a scrapbook which would include all newspaper clippings, pictures, etc. concerned with W. A. A. activities. Jean Tull, the newly appointed Freshman representative, will act as "keeper of the book."

Co-recreational Night Nears

Before I go I would like to say something about the co-recreational night which has been talked about for some time. It has finally begun to materialize and the first night will be sponsored by the W. A. A. Mike Miller and Betty Pillow are co-chairmen and will oversee the arrangements. The whole thing will be held in the Men's Gym and will probably include such activities as swimming, square dancing, badminton, volley ball, darts, and table tennis. There will be more publicity about it later. Keep it in mind and support it with your participation.

Remember to watch the W. A. A. bulletin boards for additional material on the women's sports program.

Final Hockey Tournament Standings			
	Won	Lost	Tied
Seniors	4	0	2
Freshmen	3	1	2
Juniors	1	2	3
Sophomores	0	5	1

Hen Swimmers Show Promise Freshmen Expected To Bolster Vets

The Delaware swimming team, under the tutelage of Coach Harry Rawstrom, is working out for the coming 51-52 season. There was an intra-squad meet on November 21, and on December 1 the mermen will journey down to Baltimore for a practice meet with the Knights of Columbus swimming club there. This should prove a good test of the squad's strength, for last year Delaware won by only three points. The first official meet is on December 8, with West Chester, and on December 14 the team takes on Virginia, one of the best teams on schedule.

Coach Rawstrom admits that he is "optimistic because the team is working harder than it ever has before." He says that he thinks this year's team will be better than last year's but makes the reservation that the season's record depends, of course, on the corresponding amount of development on the part of the opponents.

The squad boasts a large contingent of returning lettermen and should also be considerably strengthened by the use of incoming freshmen. Jerry Keogh, from Rochester, New Jersey, and Marty Apostolico, a former Wilmington High School flash, are expected to add depth in the sprints. Jack McDaniel, a breast-stroker, and Tom Bratton, a pair of P. S. duPont products, also show a great deal of promise. Bob Agnor, a big boy from Seaford, Delaware, has the chance to develop into the outstanding freshman swimmer. Coach Rawstrom says Agnor swims more easily than anyone he has seen in years.

Squad Has Depth

Charlie Presnell will again handle the diving chores for the team, and the New Jersey junior is expected to continue his winning ways. Presnell has changed all his dives and upped their degree of difficulty to 2.1. He is now aiming for the record of 109 points set by Baudy Grier in 1950. George Comegys, a sophomore, will be the number 2 diver.

Lorin Krusberg, George Ester, Don Bardo, Dan Robertson and Dick Goodley will be sprinting. Krusberg, last year's freshman flash, is one of the hardest workers

Hen Wrestlers Start Short Recruits

With the opening match of the 1951-52 wrestling season merely three weeks off, the cohorts of Coach "Whitey" Burnham are working hard on conditioning and fundamentals.

Talking to Coach Burnham yesterday, brought to light the apparent lack of material ready for this year's schedule. At this moment almost every weight class has room for several aspirants. To date a meager total of only fifteen men have been working out.

From last year's squad which managed to check in with five wins in eight meets, there are five returning lettermen. Added to this nucleus are three freshmen. Jerry Angulo, who didn't lose a single point to an opponent, Vince Stalloni and Jim Hoey. From this group, Coach Burnham is endeavoring to mold a formidable grappling team. As yet he still does not have a single man to wrestle in the 123 pound class. He strongly urges everyone interested in wrestling with or without experience to come out for the team.

Captain of this year's team is Paul Catts, dynamic grappler in the 137 pound class. Catts succeeds George Synder, who won four of five matches last year. Top three point winners last year were Jim Michaels, Tom Schultz and Don Rumer. Michaels topped the trio with 31 points followed by heavyweight Schultz who won 26. Rumer who wrestles in the 130 pound class fought his way to 22 points.

In the last few years wrestling at the University has gained prominence heretofore unknown. Last year's record of 5 and 3 was one of the best records ever compiled by the wrestling team. Now that the future is looking up, it is urged that more men become active in the sport and maintain the high standard of wrestling now enjoyed here at Delaware.



Co-Captains Nelson Wilcox and Harold Betts congratulate each other on Delaware's most successful soccer season as Coach "Whitey" Burnham smiles on.

on the team, swimming 300 lengths a day, and should repeat as a high scorer. George Ester will be restricted to the sprints this year and should give real strength here.

Mayer, Zutz, and Flamm are the squad's backstrokers. Art Mayer appears headed for a record-breaking year, as he has added ten needed pounds over the summer. Mayer will also be used in the freestyle relay.

Charlie Lloyd Returns

Soph Tony DiMaro and Captain Charlie Lloyd will swim the breast stroke. Lloyd will fill the role of team handyman, as he can be used in the freestyle medley, the breast-stroke, or almost any of the other events.

Rawstrom also is planning a J. V. schedule, as freshmen will be allowed to compete in varsity competition.

Around March 1, the MASCA championships will be held in the Taylor Gym pool. Lehigh has won this for the past three years, but Delaware's team would like very much to change that year.

The Delaware mermen should continue the upward swing in swimming that has taken place in post-war years, as is shown by the tough schedule. It is a young team and this points to continued success.

SCHEDULE

Dec. 8—West Chester	Away
15—Virginia	Away
Jan. 5—F & M	Home
12—Lehigh	Away
16—P. M. C.	Home
Feb. 6—Swarthmore	Home
16—Temple	Away
23—Lafayette	Away
27—Pennsylvania	Home
Mar. 1—MASCA	Home
8—ECSA	Lehigh
15—EISL	Yale
22—NCAA	Princeton

CAPTAIN BILL UTT



William "Hotsie" Utt is expected to have his greatest year this season as Captain of the Delaware Cagers. The six-foot senior scored 352 points from his guard position last year and should continue to burn up the cords.

Delaware Booters Cop Championship

Ending their season with three straight wins, Coach Whitey Burnham's booters won the championship of the southern division of the Middle Atlantic Conference and compiled their best record since 1941. Andy Schmidt and John Kinter, two mainstays of this year's team, have been elected co-captains of next year's team and are expected to lead Delaware in a continued upward direction. Schmidt was the leading scorer of the season with seven goals, followed by Jalr Dos Santos with four goals.

After winning their first two games over Bucknell and Western Maryland, the team dropped five straight, including one-goal heart-breakers to Lehigh, Drexel, and Temple. Then starting "Operation Salvage," the team came roaring back to win their final three games of the season over Johns Hopkins, Washington College, and La Salle.

Martin Shines

The outstanding play of Goalie "Hawk" Martin was a highlight of the past season, as he averaged 12.2 saves per game. Co-captains Hal Betts and Nelson Wilcox will also leave big holes in the line-up. Their leadership as well as their outstanding play were inspirations to the team throughout the season. Jack Jester and Don Vansant are the other two members of the team who will not return, and they will also be missed. Vansant was on the All-American Soccer Team of 1950.

The statistics show a decided advantage and improvement for 1951. Delaware took a total of 100 more shots than their opponents and corner-kicked them 55 to 22. Their total of 21 goals was short of one from tying the highest number ever scored by a Delaware team.

Intramural Council

The Intramural Council in an endeavor to bring more athletics to the majority of students have made several changes in its constitution designed primarily for this purpose.

In the last meeting of the council, two major issues were brought to the attention of the members. The ever present debate of who is eligible and who is not was settled for what the council hopes is forever.

The new amendments are stated: Those students of the University who have won a varsity letter from Delaware or any accredited institution will be ineligible to participate in that particular sport. Those students of the University who have become professionals are ineligible to participate in that particular sport.

The council also passed the motion that an absence from a council meeting will be considered as a forfeit and an automatic loss of ten points. The next meeting of the council will be held in Room 26 of Recitation Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Tuesday, December 4.

The Way

The Ball Bounces

By Neal Robbins

Not many people realize the extensiveness of the inter-collegiate and intramural athletic program here at the university. At present, there are thirteen varsity teams competing for Delaware, an unusually large number for a school of our size. Ten freshman teams had been competing up to this year, when the new ruling allowed them to participate in varsity sports.

The quality of the opposition which the Blue Hens face is also very high. Witness the past fall season when the football team met such powers as Lehigh, Temple, and Bucknell, and the soccer team played Temple, Navy, and the national champs, West Chester. And if you need more persuasion of the fact that Delaware is in the higher intercollegiate circles, take a look at the basketball schedule, featuring such teams as St. Joe's, Temple, and Pennsylvania. Not only is Delaware facing stiff competition, but it is compiling good records in doing so. The wearing of a varsity "D" is a very real honor.

For those who prefer to sit on the sidelines and cheer on the Blue and Gold, there is a comprehensive intramural program, the object being, "To provide an organized and supervised program of athletic activities for all students who are physically able to participate." Thirteen sports are covered, with a total of 1167 students participating.

The Women's Association is the corresponding student governed organization which promotes a varied intramural program for women.

Delaware can certainly be proud of all its athletics and all its athletes.

The unofficial attendance at the home games of the past season averaged just over 7,000 for five games, compared with an average of 5,000 for 1950. This certainly proves that no matter what other factors influence attendance, there is nothing like winning ball games to keep the turnstiles clicking. The best season of the past five years was 1949, when a Delaware Powerhouse played to a total of 37,000 fans in four home games in Wilmington Park against PMC, West Chester, Richmond and Rollins. The seasons' attendance climbed steadily until 1949, and then dropped off last year. Now it appears that it is starting an upward climb again.

Next year offers an attractive home schedule, and Coach Nelson's young team should give the fans something to crow about. Temple, the only school on this year's schedule much larger than Delaware, has been dropped in favor of Gettysburg, a school of our own size.

Turning to the coming basketball season, there is no reason why Carpenter Field House shouldn't be filled to capacity at every home game. The team should be one of the greatest in Delaware's history, and the schedule is no slouch. The Pennsylvania game, by the way, will put Coach Emmerson's cagers on T.V.

Little publicity has been given to Delaware's cross country team, but they did turn in the best average of any fall sport with a 5-1

record. Capt. Stan Hughes, "Bo" Fouracre, and Bill Reybold were the leading scorers.

With football at 5-3, soccer 5-5, and cross country at 5-1, fall turned out to be a very successful season. That adds up to a total of 15-9, if my adding machine is correct. Winning may not be everything, but it's mighty nice.

Tumblers Give Year's Schedule

The university's gymnastic team, coached by Eddie Bernauer, will not engage in intercollegiate activity this year. They will restrict themselves to entertaining exhibitions between halves at the basketball games and they will give exhibitions to high schools in the vicinity.

The team includes Sharon Pepper, Charles Cloverdale, Paul Davenport, Bill Dickey, Jim Bradford, Bill Sherwood, George Bramhall, Jim Allen, Paul Dolan, Roy Owens, Don Green and Kenny Edwards.

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Parking

(Continued from Page 1)

Roberts' (Coordinator of Student Affairs) office. Mr. Roberts will confer with the student, who may, if dissatisfied with the outcome of the discussion, appeal to the Parking Committee for consideration of his case. The first \$200 collected from fines goes to match the S.G.A. appropriation for the faculty entertainment of students, and any excess will go toward defrayment of the cost of patrolling the parking areas.

The attendants spend approximately 175 man-hours weekly covering the Old College, Warner Hall Drive, Maintenance gate, Wolf Hall, Kent Hall, and the Univ. Hall Circle areas, a total of seven posts. The work of the attendants is supplemented by that of student "spot checkers."

The S.G.A. Parking Committee is made up of the following members: Douglas McKenna, Dick Harris, Dick Lohman and Lou Shannon. The faculty committee is made up of: Chairman, Dean Squire, Dean Daugherty, Dean Rex-trew, Dr. Clark, Biology Dept., Mr. Clements, Engineering Dept., and Dr. Smith, Psychology Dept.

From a team which was blanked five times last year, the Hens certainly did an about face this fall, gaining a considerable average of 322.3 yards per game. More than a little of the success of the backfield was due to the success of Mike Lude's linemen who made the holes in the enemy's frontlines. Experienced players like Kaplowitz, combined with frosh, such as the 245 pound Jim Eberle, helped weld the Hen forward wall into one of strength and power.

From every standpoint, the Hens enjoyed a successful season. Dave Nelson got off to a fine start in his role as head football team, and the prospects for next year's team, barring unexpected losses, should be even better. As a final reference to this year's edition of the Blue Hens we quote the illustrious Al Cartwright who in marvelling over Delaware's 362 yardage and 18 first downs against the powerful Bisons of Bucknell wrote: "Any time a team with the youth of Delaware's can gain that ground on somebody as formidable as is the 1951 Bucknell, it's got something."

A true music lover is a person who, when he hears a soprano in the shower, puts his ear to the keyhole—from the Oklahoma A&M AGGIEVATOR

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 28...

THE OVENBIRD



Past Grand Master of the Royal Order of Gourmets and Raconteurs—our outspoken friend knows how to find the proof of the pudding. Especially such a thing as cigarette mildness! A "quick puff" and a "single sniff" left him hungry for facts. Smokers everywhere have tried the same tests and discovered the one true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments. Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .



After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Greek Column

Phi Kappa Tau

The fieldhouse, a ballroom; the orchestra, most danceable; the houseparties, terrific; the skits, most entertaining—such was the 1951 IFC weekend. People with red eyes and smiling faces walk around reminiscing about those few tremendous days, the like of which won't be seen for another year.

Bob Spencer will be long remembered for his inspiring portrayal of Flithy Fume Saturday night. Our most amiable chaperones at the houseparty and the get-together of the Wellwood Club after the party will occupy a permanent place in our memories. The whole weekend will be one that is not soon forgotten.

Our best wishes are extended to Lyn Orlick who was pinned by Lindsey Johnson and to Doris Sadowski who was pinned by Don Feeney.

Alpha Gamma welcomes into the ranks of pledgeship Ernie Chamarro, and Jack Krause.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

The brothers started off the I. F. weekend a little early this year. Thursday afternoon was the official inauguration when we tucked in our napkins and sat down to eat the bird. Thursday night there was a cocktail party given by Lorraine Robinson, our official sweetheart, for all SPE's and their dates. Everyone agreed it was a swell party and wish to thank Lorraine for the invitation.

Friday night was the big night; the decorating committee did one of the best jobs of decorating that the Field House has ever seen, and the music was especially good. After the dance, parties were held at Chadd's Ford, at Les Rigg's, and at Dick Hughes' homes. For Saturday night's house party we rolled up the rug and danced to the music of Mike Perotti.

We wish to congratulate Paul Di Sabatino and his wife. Paul married Betty Ann Jennings at ten o'clock Saturday morning. Congratulations are also to be extended to Bob (Old Faithful) Miller who pinned Lorraine Robinson Thursday night. Bouquets go to the varsity football team, especially brothers Don (Ducky) Carmichael, Tom (Twig) Daley, Larry (the Limp) Dalton, Ken Reith and pledge Bill Doppstadt.

Alpha Tau Omega

The ATOMIC Club was opened to the other fraternity men and their dates on Friday night and Saturday night, at which time an intermission party and open house was held. The Brothers would like to thank all of our chaperones and honored guests who were present: Dean and Mrs. J. F. Daugherty, Dr. and Mrs. E. V. Lewis, Major and Mrs. Anderson, Captain and Mrs. Elliott, Dr. and Mrs. Parker, and Dr. and Mrs. Remage. Of course, special thanks go to Brother and Mrs. J. Robert King, and to Brother William Mosher.

We also hope that everyone who visited the House had as pleasant a time as we did by having them. Hats off to our Social Co-Chairmen Dick Hammond and Jim Scott for a splendid job. Also, congratulations to our entertainment committee: Elbert Chance, Russ Myers, and Dyke Pollitt who were responsible for the dramatic presentations of the weekend at the House at 5 West Main St.

All of the ATO's would like to thank and congratulate the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council for their magnificent preparations for I. F. Weekend, and especially Jim Maxwell, Social Chairman. We feel that this was one of the best weekends that we have ever had.

A. E. Pi

Starting with dinner at the house and ending with the final party at Sam Nord's house, I.F.W. was a tremendous success. Hats off to Dave Goodman and his staff for the fine job of arranging Friday night's banquet. The entertainment was the highlight of the Saturday evening house party. Such notable thespians as Chuck Gross, George Chamlin, Alf Isaacs, Joe Glick, Spike Fink and M. C. Leo Zuckerman did a splendid job. The music was supplied by Joel Seres and his A.E.Pi House Five Minus One. It was nice to welcome back so many alumni.

Glad to see Marty Cooper with his date from Louisville. What a foursome Hank Bertuch, Adele Laddenheim, Carl Goldenberg and Marion Galef made!

The inevitable finally happened Friday night when Brother Richard Okonow pinned the lovely Miss Charlotte Meltzer of Atlantic City. We want to wish both of them the best of everything for the future.

Theta Chi

Of for another such weekend! We congratulate the I.F.C. for splendid decorations and an excellent dance. Seen "on the floor" were Milt Keene with Lois Matthews, Bill Butler with Peggy Mooney, Ray Wright with Nancy Waples, Ed Cunningham with Ginny Carmer, Doug McKenna with Sara Eltsweiler, and Bert Nunn with Charlotte Goodley.

Saturday was a continuous party, starting in early afternoon. Brothers Hartmann, McCarthy, Miller, and the "quartet" are to be congratulated for the splendid entertainment. Enjoying the festivities were Al St. Clair with Ginny Biersch, Joe Stout with Joanne Cella, and Ed Stout with Gail Conway. Other attractions were Bill "you're standing on my toe" Gurney, Jack "perpetual motion of the mouth" Messick, and Don "The D" Kiddoo.

Question of the week: What brother gave another brother his pin this weekend and why? Also, where was "W. T." Sherwood on Saturday?

Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas started I.F.C. Weekend a bit early on Friday evening by opening the Shelter for a pre-dance get-together. Many fraternity men and their beautifully-dressed dates returned during intermission to rest their dance-weary legs. After the colorful dance, a few brothers and their dates gathered at Jane Wood's home for a party.

After an entertainment featuring a pledge-chorus line consisting of "Legsy" Lemme Lillethet, Warren "The Body" Beh (Loosely speaking), and "Dancing" Don Green, the Deltas were received at the various other fraternities on campus. Some of those making the rounds were Tom O'Donnell and Presh Lamb; Dave Allen with Corky Watts; Ed Milligan with Mary Ann Kirkpatrick; Jack Fairchild and Pat Walters; Bob Wagner with Bobbie Baker; and Al Scala with Betty Mathewson.

Sunday evening, to end the fabulous weekend with a snack, some of the brothers went on a hay ride—and a good time was had by all.

Notice

All girls interested in signing up for an advanced modern dance class—see Janice Russo Box 1174 or Miss Malburg in the Women's Gym.

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Sigma Nu

With I.F. weekend and the strains of Lopez and Bessick's Combo passing into history, Sigma Nu looks forward to freshman rushing.

The last three weeks in retrospect: We begin with somewhat belated congratulations to KA for winning the football trophy; Jack Kinter, Paul Catts and Fred Brown copped cross country for Sigma Nu's third year in a row—Kinter is now co-captain of the soccer team; our thanks to A.T.O. for their hospitality at the recent stag party; chaplain Dick Foster led the services at the Sigma Nu annual Memorial Sunday, November 11, while one recent Monday evening the brothers entertained seven exchange students from Germany; superb entertainment at the house party Saturday was performed by Bob Waples, Pat Morris, Dick Foster, and Paul Catts and we end this account with Bob Challenger and Dan Enterline who became Sigma Nu pledges recently.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Welcome freshmen! At last the time has come when you are allowed to acquaint yourselves personally with the fraternity system on our campus. We urge you to investigate all of the organizations represented here, then choose wisely. Your decision will influence the rest of the days you spend at college. And while you are investigating, please feel free to pay us a call. You are always welcome at Pi Kappa Alpha.

The 1951 Inter-Fraternity Council's formal is now history, but for quite some time to come it will be remembered as one of the best. The souvenirs, the soft lights, that danceable music, and those decorations...! A wonderful dance from every angle!

The house party on Saturday night was also in the success department. The fine results were topped off when social chairman Ben Mountain arrived with Pat Chalmers. Wow!

Kappa Alpha

With the opening of Rush Week, K. A. wishes to extend the freshmen a cordial welcome to come over to the Kastle at any time.

The chapter is proud to announce the pledging of E. Vernon Lewis, Ph.D. professor in the university math department.

Prior to I.F.C. weekend the brothers were really kept busy working around the house. Under the direction of Brother Wilson, pine-paneling of the basement was completed and much painting done.

Under the editorship of Lew Harrington, the Rush Week issue of the "Rebel Call," the chapter's paper, came off the press this week.

K. A.'s entertainment during the I.F.C. weekend house-party was a stellar attraction. With some 200 people in the house, the living-rooms and halls were so full that a few had to watch through the porch windows. The high points were the skits, the Kartet singers, and "F. D. R." Knapp.

Engineers Sponsor Panel Discussion

A panel discussion, jointly sponsored by the Engineering Council and the Delaware Engineering Association, will take place on Monday, December 10, in Room 308, Evans Hall at 7:30 p.m. The panel will consist of five members, one each from A.I.Ch.E., A.I.E.E., A.S.M.E., AND ASCE, and a member of the selective service board. The subjects of discussion should be of interest to all engineers and will be announced at a later date.

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My Experience In Square Dancing

by MARIE CLAUD RUP

Square Dance! This word sounded very strange to my ears the first time I heard it. I had seen it advertised on several trees on the campus, but the explanations that students gave me did not help me much to find out what a square dance was. They puzzled me even more, if possible. So last weekend I accepted readily the proposition of a girl to take me to such a dance.

After a short ride in a cold car we arrived at a beautiful old mill. The place was roomy, rustic and very homey with benches placed all around the walls. In the middle people formed a large circle. We were invited to join them, and they all wanted to show me some figures but without any music to support them. In all dances I had danced before, music usually preceded the steps and we had tried to dance according to the rhythm, but this upside-down method did not seem queer to any of them.

People thought it would be easy for me to follow a square dance since most of the figures were called by French names. So I listened more carefully to their strange language and could find no single word of French until they told me with precision that a *la main* and *dosidos* were French words which I believed only because they told me so, for I really could not recognize their original nationality.

I had to go forward and backward, to slide and to swing, which I did obediently, and the process seemed to me fairly easy but lacking in interest.

Then the music came. Instead of the words of mawkish tenderness of usual social dance records, we heard a commanding voice telling us to do things, and we moved like puppets, all except me. My movements were out of order. Among the hubbub of the music and of the steps, I heard the orders but could not understand their meaning. Instead of acting like the others and stepping to the right and left of my free will, I felt myself pushed from one side to the other. Hands were stretched out to me from every side, and I was miserable because I could take only two at a time and did not know which to choose. While I clasped one hand, an arm was taking hold of my waist and swinging me round and round; then a second, a third and a fourth came and did the same. When would that end? Then people began to throw one leg over the other. A fat woman proved very graceful indeed in this exhibition. She tried to fling her portico-shaped legs as high as possible—that was a few inches from the floor. When I grasped the complicated movements that my companions were performing, they were again walking around in a single circle. They separated again in couples and I felt safer to belong to one man only. Unfortunately this happy state did not last long. As soon as you get a little acquainted with your "partner" and your "corner" they leave you in an ungentelemanly manner with a few contradictory bits of advice about the steps you will have to do now by yourself. And again I felt miserable, pushed around on one side and drawn on the other. People passed me, I was evidently in their way. Someone came and swung me round and swung me round on and on till I finally felt heavily on the floor.

And I enjoyed a very pleasant evening.

Speaker Addresses Medical Tech Club

At a meeting of the Medical Technology Club held on November 20, the members were privileged to hear a speech by Mr. Scott, laboratory staff member of the Delaware Hospital. Mr. Scott chose as his subject "The Role of Bacteriology in Medical Technology." He told of modern methods of diagnosis and treatment resulting from bacteriological study. Mr. Scott also illustrated his speech with exhibits of several types of bacterial growth in various mediums.

The Medical Technology Club is comprised of University students majoring in this field, and Dr. James C. Kakavas is advisor to the group.

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Mike Lude's Guidance Program Is Great Aid to Student Athletes

An assistant coach here has been operating a personal academic guidance program for the students on the football squad.

Delaware's football line coach, Milo R. (Mike) Lude, worked out the scholastic guidance plan because he knew from his own college experience how important academic counseling could be to a student athlete.

Mike Lude, who is 29, was a high school athlete who continued to play football and baseball at Hillsdale College in Michigan. A Biology major, Lude discovered during his freshman year that his approach to the academic program of the college was confused and unproductive. Fortunately, Hillsdale's Dean of Men, Dean Windsor Roberts, took a personal interest in him and devoted the necessary time to give Mike individual counseling. It was this personal touch that enabled Lude to begin to appreciate his studies and coordinate his athletic and academic affairs. The experience convinced him of the importance of such personal guidance for the student athlete. And so, when he went to the University of Maine as assistant line coach, (after taking graduate work in Physical Education at Michigan State) he decided to take a graduate course in Guidance, in order to learn some of the techniques and theories for helping college students.

Nelson Encourages Program

Upon his arrival at Delaware this year, Lude was able to put into practice the idea he had worked out for student counseling. With the encouragement of David M. Nelson, Delaware's head coach, who has been "an invaluable consultant," the program has been set up and is operating successfully. Here's how it works:

First, of course, it is important for the operation of a personal guidance program like this that Lude knows every boy on the football squad—beyond the casual "Hiya" stage. After discussing his plan with the deans of each school of the university, and having their approval, Lude sent out letters to every faculty member who had a member of the football squad in class. The letters ask the cooperation of the faculty in doing "all that is possible to encourage and help the student to work to his academic capacity." Along with each letter goes a brief data sheet which the instructor is asked to fill out, rating the student as to attendance, attitude and interest, relative value of his work and finally, asking whether, or not a conference with the student would be desirable.

When each report comes in, Mike Lude sits down with the squad member reported on and goes over the boy's academic situation with him. Together, they try to find ways of improvement and iron out problems. Faced with the facts and the evidence of interest and helpfulness from his coach, the student is often inspired to help himself.

Academic Record Kept

But Lude doesn't stop with talk. He keeps a form record of each individual conference, student by student and course by course. At the end of a semester or a year, each student may check the record, get an over-all picture of his academic progress or weaknesses and profit by the experience.

This personal guidance program for the student football players, added to the regular academic guidance program provided for every student at the university, has given the young athletes a base of academic assurance which helps them develop the kind of stability they need to enjoy a balanced university career.

It is our opinion here at Delaware that Milo Lude's program may merit wider imitation. It has the virtue of simplicity and pro-

vides effective tools for follow-through, two prime requisites for all guidance worthy of the name. It takes extra time and attention to carry out . . . but what is guidance beyond the time and trouble to wash the window so the light can penetrate?

Director of Public Relations
Francis X. Gallagher

Advertisement in a Manitoba, Canada, paper:

"Farmer, aged 38, wishes to meet a girl around 30 years old who owns a tractor. Please enclose picture of tractor."

ATTENTION STUDENTS

For some time now, an increasingly large number of items have been found missing from our student union. Prominent among the missing items are coffee cups and saucers, sugar dispensers, napkin dispensers, salt and pepper shakers, ashtrays and silverware. The Union belongs to the students, so let's all cooperate in solving this problem.

The Student Union Committee

Extension Division To Offer Procedure Course

The Delaware Division of Extension will offer a one-credit hour course in Parliamentary Procedure during the second term. Dr. Ray Keese, Associate Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech at the University will teach the course which will be given at the Wilmington High School. Registration for the second term will be held on January 30, 1952.

The course is designed to meet the need for training students and adults who serve as chairmen for business, civic, and all other types of organizational meetings. It will also aim to train presiding officers in the proper handling of matters brought before their groups for consideration and action.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, Chairman of the Department offering the course has emphasized "that this course is being offered in response to a number of inquiries during the current term."

A limited enrollment to ensure active participation of all members is planned.

"You're the first girl I've ever kissed," he said, as he shifted gears with his knees.

People Will Talk?

(Continued from Page 2)

have to say," and a chorus of impeccably-dressed, wild-eyed enthusiasts stomp their feet in hearty approbation of their eager spokesman.

Oh, for just a quick glimpse of some unshaven faces. Where are those dull lectures, those sad-sack co-eds, those impossible homework assignments, those lousy meals, that all-providing apathy? Hollywood still has a lot to learn.

Sometimes she sleeps in pajamas. Sometimes she sleeps in a gown. But when they're both at the laundry Irene is the talk of the town.

Did you hear of the gal who went to a masquerade dressed as a phone operator and had three close calls.

Art Exhibit

Mr. Roten of the Roten Gallery in Baltimore will have an exhibition of paintings and drawings, art books and portfolios in the Art Gallery on Monday, December 3, afternoon and evening — Tuesday, December 4, morning and afternoon, until 3 p. m.

The sad truth about money is that a pocketful of it—ample and reassuring as it is—usually melts away like a cake of ice in the sun.

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Ag. Fraternities Exchange Visits

On November 15th the initiation team of the Delaware Chapter of Alpha Zeta journeyed to the campus of Rutgers University at New Brunswick, New Jersey. The initiation team consists of the fraternity officers, who put Alpha Zeta pledges through a formal initiation. The team consisted of Robert Davis, Jr., Edward Kedda, Bill Hollis, Charles Almond, Donald Morton, Frank Silva, and Orlin Anderson. The Delaware group was shown the campus and was directed through the numerous Agricultural experimental buildings. Afterwards, a dinner was given for the Delaware initiation team. That night nineteen Rutgers Ag. students were initiated into the Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta.

On November 19th eleven members of the Cook Chapter of Alpha Zeta from Rutgers were present on the University of Delaware campus. These men were shown around the campus and the College Farm. That night a banquet was held for the Rutgers team with many of the members and faculty of the Delaware Chapter present. Six Delaware students were initiated into Alpha Zeta. The initiates included: Frederick Best, James McClean, Bill Gorman, Ray McFadden, Duke Evans, and Arthur Arnell. Afterwards refreshments were served by wives of two of the members of Alpha Zeta.



Alumni Assoc. Names Committee

The appointment of the 1952 Alumni Scholarship Committee of the university's Alumni Association is announced today by the association's president, Paul D. Lovett.

The new chairman for the five-member committee will be Paul M. Hodgson of Newark, who is associate professor in agricultural education and teacher trainer in the agricultural education program.

Other committeemen named by Mr. Lovett will be George B. Prettyman, class of '33; James B. Tyler, '38; J. Frederick Mitchell, '42; and William H. Piper, '47.

The committee will select the recipients of four alumni scholarships each valued at \$400 dollars for one year.

Teacher: "Johnnie, do you know what becomes of boys who swear when they are playing marbles?"

Johnnie: "Yes, when they are old enough, they play golf."

'51 Graduates Enter Service

Two university men have completed processing at the 2053rd Reception Center and are assigned to the Fifth Infantry Division, Indian town Gap Military Reservation, Pa., for Army basic training.

Pvt. Joseph A. Dougherty, 23, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Dougherty, Sr. He was graduated in June with a Bachelor of Science degree in chemistry.

Pvt. Salvatore M. Messina, 22, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Messina. He was graduated at the same time with a Bachelor of Arts degree in psychology.

Heard about the mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding?—from the Iowa State GREEN GANDER

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