

Review Changes Editors



DON KIDDOO



NEAL ROBBINS

Enter

The New Regime

By NEAL ROBBINS

The Constitution of *The Review* states:

"It shall be the purpose of the *Review* to present accurate accounts of events which are of interest to the students of the University, to improve the standards of the University by intelligent criticism, and to provide a medium of free expression for the students of the University."

We of the incoming staff congratulate those who are leaving on the progress they have made toward this ideal. The staff of '51-'52 has put out one of the most successful and highest quality and best volumes of the *Review*. We are grateful for the hard work of such people as Don Kiddoo, Rodger Browning, Arnold Lieberman, Helen Lilly, Sue Conway, Jeanne Cashman, Alice Martin, Gil Koffler, Tom O'Donnell, Don Shannon, and many others, for they are the ones who are largely responsible for much of the progress which has been made during the past year.

Yet it is with a feeling of confidence that the new Editor and Staff take over. We have had the benefit of working with the old regime and have a strong organization and capable personnel. We have the standards set which must be matched or surpassed.

We realize the responsibility which rests in those who produce the *Review*. The student body has vested in us a large amount of money to be used in producing a weekly newspaper. But, perhaps even more important is the fact that a university is judged by outsiders to a large extent by the quality of its newspaper. And the *Review* must also lead the way in the current surge of many extra-curricular activities.

The New Editor and Staff remind the students that this is their paper, and we will always appreciate constructive criticism.

Fading Away

The Review in Review

By DON KIDDOO

It is a great privilege and pleasure to pass the responsibility of producing the weekly *Review* on to a new Editor and a reorganized staff. The newspaper is in as capable hands now as it has ever been, and we are looking forward to seeing as much progress in the coming year as we have tried to accomplish in the past year.

It is somewhat of a relief to have this responsibility in new hands, but the burden has been a very pleasant and satisfying one. There is no extra-curricular activity at Delaware that is as rewarding to those who exercise it actively as *The Review*. Work on the staff gives members insights into every other organization on the campus, and all organizations have come to realize the key role played by the newspaper in the success of the extra-curricular program in general. As an aid to activity and interest, it is indispensable.

During the past year, the scope of *The Review* had broadened considerably. The introduction of a Promotions Staff has enabled it to undertake tasks, such as the contest series during the fall, the Senior Poll, and the Cherry Blossom elections, which had never been done by the regular staff. Editorially, we have attempted to present the opinions of the Editors, to reflect the sentiments of the student body, and to present to the student body documented reports on university policy. Our greatest single satisfaction has been the editorial writing, and watching ideas presented there become generally known and adapted.

By devoting certain issues to special organizations, we have tried to feature groups that are normally unsung and little known. We have attempted to satisfy the many persons who have requested special publicity and coverage but realize that some have been disappointed with *The Review's* coverage of their own particular interest. It is the delicate function of an editor to sense what his readers want to read, and to screen copy to present just what will suit the readership the best. We have used all the discretion and good judgement at our means to diagnose the desires of the readers, and to satisfy them.

We are personally proud of the advancement made in *The Review*, both as a product, and as an organization.

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 73

Newark, Del., April 11, 1952

No. 23

Registrar Clarifies Rumor Concerning Saturday Classes

William A. Bohning, University Registrar, announced that there would be no increase in the number of Saturday classes next year. Meeting with several members of the S. G. A., just before spring vacation, Bohning squashed the rumor which has been rampant for several weeks. The rumor was that every student was to have Saturday classes in '52-'53.

Bohning went on to say that not only was the Registrar's office not contemplating increasing the number of classes, but an effort was going to be made to end all classes at four o'clock. Whenever possible, there will be no scheduling of 4 to 5 classes, but this should not swell the number of Saturday classes. An effort is being made to have labs over at 4.

This policy will have several beneficial effects. Students will be able to participate more easily in Varsity athletics, and student organizations can have the hour for their meetings.

Present at the meeting were Dr. Dollo, Chairman of the Committee on Coordinating Student Affairs, Bernie Clements, S. G. A. advisor, and the following students: Bill Hearn, Bill Nicoll, Charley Rodriguez, Tom O'Donnell, Bobby Martin, Nancy Brooks, John Buechele, Dick Okonow, and Neal Robbins. Bill Hearn expressed the complete satisfaction of the S. G. A. with the plan, and said it should work out very well.

Also discussed at the meeting was the fate of college hour. The time for this next year will be at 11 on either Tuesday or Thursday. Concern was expressed over the poor attendance at these functions. Even at the well-publicized and interesting presentation of S. G. A. candidates held on March 21, only fifty students attended. If student interest in their one hour of meeting per week does not increase next year, there is a chance that there

(Continued on Page 8)

Students Elect William Nicoll As New President of SGA



WILLIAM NICOLL

Two Breakfast System Installed in Dining Halls

In response to several student requests for more than one breakfast during the school week the Administration has decided to install a two breakfast system, Monday through Friday.

This system had its beginning last Monday, April 7, with two breakfast hours at both the Kent and Commons dining halls.

Here are the breakfast hours for the entire week: Monday through Friday, 7:15 to 7:30 and 8:00 to 8:10; Saturday, 7:15 to 7:30; Sunday, 9:00 to 9:15.

Students are urged to attend the earlier breakfast hour, if possible, from Monday through Friday. The 8:00-8:10 is for the convenience of those who do not have 8 o'clock classes.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

Robbins And Isaacs Assume Top Positions On The Review

Neal Robbins, a junior Political Science major, was elected Editor-in-Chief of *The Review* the week before spring vacation and will serve for the coming year. The staff also elected Alfred Isaacs as Business Manager.

Robbins, a resident of Wilmington, has been on the staff for three years, serving on the sports staff as Sports Editor, and as News Editor. He is active in other extracurricular activities, playing varsity soccer, as a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. He also served as a *Blue Hen* sports editor. Before college Neal attended Wilmington Friends School, where he was president of the Student Government.

Alfred Isaacs, new Business Manager, is a junior history major and is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Lower staff positions have been appointed by Robbins. Don Phillips has been named Managing Editor. Sally Schwartz and Betty Menges have been appointed Associate Editors. The new Assistant Business Manager is Larry Cooperman. Additional positions will be announced in the future.

Robbins succeeds Don Kiddoo as Editor-in-Chief, while Isaacs succeeds Arnold Lieberman as Business Manager.

NOTICE

All old and new officers of all organizations are urged to attend scheduling committee for coming year, 1952-53 to be held in Chem. Aud. on Tuesday, April 15, at 7:00.

Please have scheduling requests ready to submit at this time.

CAGEY COMMENTS

By GLENN DILL

The inhabitants of Sussex Hall have arrived at a solution to the problem of keeping students at school — get campused!

The controversy concerns the early-morning capers of a couple of campus co-eds.

A co-ed from a rival dorm suggested that Sussex Hall be dubbed "Such Sex" Hall.

Things are so bad in the dorm that the girls are getting suspicious of suspicions cast by all likely suspects.

This constitutes the biggest isolationist movement since the migration from "Dear Old Harter."

NOTICE

To all organization presidents: S.G.A. Budget forms are now out! If your organization has not received one, be sure to notify Joe Lank, Chairman of S.G.A. Budget Committee.

Record Turnout Of Students Participate In Recent Election

William A. Nicoll, 218 West Thirty-seventh Street, Wilmington, Delaware, was elected president of the Student Government Association in a record-breaking turnout of student voters, and Miss Barbara M. Martin was elected S. G. A. vice-president.

The Student Elections Committee, headed by Frank L. Hewlett, reported that a total of 950 students out of the 1800 registered at Delaware cast ballots in the election. This represents the highest percentage of voters ever to participate in a university contest. Frank expressed the hope that the great amount of interest shown in this election will continue in future S. G. A. elections.

The new president, Bill Nicoll, is majoring in Chemical Engineering and is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary campus leadership fraternity, the I. F. C., and Sigma Nu.

Miss Martin is a student in the School of Arts and Science. She also held the positions of Recording Secretary of S. G. A., vice-president of Sophomore class, and is an active cheerleader.

Other officers elected to campus posts were: Peter W. Runkle, S. G. A. corresponding secretary; Marianne Y. Reinke, S. G. A. recording secretary; Richard L. Okonow, S. G. A. treasurer; Richard W. Chapell, S. G. A. social chairman; Donald A. Reith, chairman of men's affairs; Joan Greenfield, chairman of women's affairs; Ann W. Ferguson and Charles R. Rodriguez, S. G. A. representatives from the School of Arts and Science; Lembit U. Lilleht, S. G. A. representative from the School of Engineering; Paul W. Mueller, S. G. A. representative.

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Leadership Clinic is Sponsored by ODK

Omicron Delta Kappa will sponsor a campus-wide leadership training clinic on Saturday, April 26. The affair will be the first such conference ever held at Delaware, and will be open to all club presidents, new S.G.A. members, fraternity officers, and other selected campus leaders.

The purpose of the leadership training clinic is to pass on knowledge and techniques of leadership from the present senior class to the junior, sophomore, and freshman classes. It will be held in Old College, and will be an all-day meeting, beginning at 9 a.m., continuing until lunch, then adjourning for lunch, and rejoining at 1:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m.

O.D.K. decided to undertake this project at its March 18 meeting, upon a motion by Don Kiddoo. The national honorary leadership society will accomplish the clinic with three working committees: an arrangements committee, a program committee, and an attendance committee.

In cooperation with the Interfraternity Council, the clinic will include special discussion groups to study fraternity problems, and fraternity officers' functions.

All organizations on campus are urged to elect new officers as soon as possible, so that all newly-elected presidents and major officers will be able to attend the clinic and acquire for themselves the valuable training it will afford. Campus organizations will be contacted late this week or early next week with details on who is eligible to attend, and the deadline for registration.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

The Review

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FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1952

No. 23

Neal Robbins — Editor
 Alfred Isaacs — Business Manager
 Don Phillips — Managing Editor

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 Sally Schwartz, Betty Menges

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EDITORIALS

Lost Time

Horace Mann once wrote in a mood of self-criticism the following notice: "Lost, somewhere between sunrise and sunset yesterday, two golden hours, each set with 60 diamond minutes. No reward is offered, for they are gone forever."

We have often heard the saying, "Time is money," and yet we all realize it is even more than that. Yet there is a basis for comparison of the two. When we invest money wisely, it brings a return on our investment. When we put our time to good use, it brings a return in later years. Money when wasted is hard to retrieve—time is gone forever.

The four years we are spending at college give us an opportunity to make a great investment in our futures. If we invest our time well, we gain advantages which will enrich the rest of our lives. But college also gives us the opportunity to exercise our responsibility in deciding how to spend the major part of the day. There are no policemen to force us to make use of our time well. Let us all stop and consider just what kind of an investment we are making.

C. V. R.

Blue Hen

A Good Issue

Next week, April 14 to 18, will be the last chance to order the 1952 Blue Hen. Sales to date have been disappointing, and many seniors apparently are going to pass up their best opportunity to obtain a lasting memento of their class. This year's issue is going to be good—bigger than last year, full of pictures, and featuring something new: a seasonal parade of events, carrying the student from Registration Day through the highlights of the college year up to commencement. Seniors shouldn't let this final opportunity pass by. Upperclassmen should note this will be the last sale, since the books will be printed soon. Remember, it costs only \$4 to obtain this pictorial history of the year. Don't miss it.

D. K. P.

The Review In Review

(Continued from Page 1)

during the past year. And we will be forever grateful to the eighty-odd staff members who have cooperated in turning ideas and policies into newspapers. Without their endless hours of hard work, it would be impossible to produce a newspaper.

The Review compares favorably with other college weeklies and is better than many that we receive as exchange papers. When rated by an unbiased agency, The Review ranked very high, practically perfect, in two characteristics: makeup and coverage. We hope that the new staff will be able to keep these characteristics high and bring the rest up to them.

The retiring editor is not fading away entirely at this time. He will continue to assist the new Editor and staff and to contribute editorials. His position might be titled *Editor Emeritus*.

Good luck, Neal Robbins.

Theatre Review

By GIL KOFFLER

The Brass Ring

The Brass Ring refers to what you try to grab while riding on a carousel. The carousel ride symbolizes life, and the sought-after brass ring symbolizes, presumably, happiness. With these symbols as its recurring theme, *The Brass Ring* goes on to dramatize a day in the life of a respectable family-man (Sidney Blackmer).

Liberally sprinkled with intriguing dream-sequences, this play plunges head-on into some family problems: 1. Should a person follow his heart and his dreams, or settle for the cold drudgery of life? 2. Should a daughter be allowed to run off to France to "live", or get married while she has the chance? 3. Should married people sleep in a double bed or single beds?

After two hours have passed, and many sets have turned by on a revolving carousel-like stage, *The Brass Ring* grinds out the answers: 1. There's nothing like a good dream; 2. Go to Europe—you only live once; 3. Single beds are too cold and lonely.

The Brass Ring drew some paradoxical reviews—the Wilmington reviewer praised it highly, and the Philadelphia Inquirer reviewer panned it unmercifully. Our opinion is that it is an unusually good handling of some old, although contemporary problems. The dream sequences were delightful; some of the scenes sparkled; and the overall effect was enjoyable. Whether the Broadway reviewers will be equally pleased or not remains to be seen.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

...Neath The Arches

By JACK FAIRCHILD

If you will recall, this column used to be sub-titled "by Tom O'Donnell with Jack Fairchild." However, due to the persecution aroused by the preceding issue of this publication—*The Refuse*—Mr. O'Donnell has been forced to flee across the Mexican border. At last report, he was in Juarez enjoying himself very much and hoping to pull out and be back in time for finals. To him, this week's "Neath the Arches" is dedicated; also to Dick Burton who did such a commendable job with this blessed thing last year.

"Neath the Arches" purports to cover the social scene of our fair university—as many names as possible will be mentioned. Get on the list of "People Who Do Things" and we will try to put your name in print.

During this past vacation a great many people were lucky enough to get to Florida, but it will not be necessary to mention their names—you can distinguish them by their sun tans. Many others frequented the "big and brassy" spots in New York, so I am told. I am afraid that most of our extremely fortunate students adjourned to Wilmington for the holidays or vacationed relaxingly in other portions of northern Delaware.

But all that took place away from the campus and while school was not even in session, so I am not obliged to even mention it. Nothing happened on campus that I can discover, except that the girls in Sussex dorm wish they weren't.

I have my quota of words now so I can bring this thing to a screaming halt. Several booming parties are in the offing and things are looking more lively, so look for your name in print here next week. See you around the quad.

Veazey Enters Course

Second Lieutenant George R. Veazey recently arrived at Luke Air Force Base, Phoenix, Arizona, to undergo advanced fighter pilot training in a combat tactics course.

He enlisted in the U. S. Air Force in January, 1951, and received his wings as a jet pilot and a commission as a second lieutenant in the Air Force last month.

A graduate of Du Pont High School, Wilmington, he attended the university, where he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

Gesell Announces Dates For Inter-Fraternity Playbill

Ralph Gesell, President of the I. F. C., has announced that the annual Inter-Fraternity Playbill and Songfest will be held on Wednesday and Thursday, April 16 and 17, in Mitchell Hall.

The program will be different this year from all previous years. This year, each fraternity will present a twenty-five minute play, as in past years, but the Songfest portion will be combined, and the singing will be presented by a combined inter-fraternity chorus, instead of by the individual fraternities, as in past years.

This year, the I. F. C. will have a \$25 admittance donation to be used to support the Council's charitable projects. Five fraternities will present plays on April 16, and four on April 17.

On Wednesday, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Kappa Alpha, Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Tau Delta, and Phi Kappa Tau will present plays. On Thursday, Theta Chi, Pi Kapa Alpha, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Sigma Nu will perform.

The winner of the playbill will win possession for a year a new trophy to be purchased by the I. F. C. The trophy won by Alpha Tau Omega last year will remain at A. T. O. retired until such time as the old system of inter-fraternity playbills is revived. As long as this new system is followed, the new trophy will be used.

The male chorus, composed of men from every fraternity, will sing both nights, between the fraternity plays. It will consist of about fifty voices, and will be directed by Mr. Charles Southwell, well known choral director from Wilmington.

The judges for the play contest will be Dr. Dolio, Dr. Allen, and Dr. Armstrong. The results will be announced following the last play on Thursday evening.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is hopeful that the attendance this year will match that of previous years. Representatives of the I. F. C. believe that the new system will provide a show of as high, if not higher quality, than in previous years.

The performances will begin at 8 p. m. on both nights.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

'Hello Walk' Effort Renewed by ODK

This week ODK renews their effort to create a friendlier atmosphere on the Delaware campus. Their drive, begun last fall, is intended primarily to encourage the exchange of greetings between people who meet on the walks of the campus. Since the "Hello Walk" was dedicated last fall, only a little improvement has been noted. It is hoped that with the return of warm weather this spring the students will begin lifting their heads and speaking to each other as they pass. A simple "hello" or "good morning" will go toward making the university a more pleasant place.

The following letter, which has been posted in most of the dormitories on the campus, expresses the aims of ODK in the campaign. The letter reads:

"Last fall ODK kicked off the Hello Campaign by officially proclaiming the stone walk in front of the Library, the Hello Walk. On this walk everybody is supposed to greet passersby. We hoped that the idea would spread from one end of the campus to the other.

Now we have returned from vacation and should be somewhat new and refreshed once again. What better way to start off than by being friendly with everybody—even if you don't know their name. Such a friendly attitude will go a long way toward making Delaware a school we're proud to be a part of.

Let's make the Hello Walk a lasting tradition—not only in front of the Library, but campus wide!"

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

NOTICE

In order to have some idea of the need for rooms in the dormitories for the academic year 1952-53, I would like to have all who are interested come to my office and sign a room request form. If you do not sign up by April 19, 1952, I shall assume that you do not desire dormitory accommodations for next year.

J. Fenton Daugherty
 Dean of Men

Foreign Service Exams Begin

The announcement that the Foreign Service will again hold competitive examinations September 8-11 of this year for officer appointments, Class 6, opens unusual career opportunities to members of this year's graduating class and to juniors whose interests lie in the field of foreign affairs.

Between 200 and 300 young men and women will be selected from this year's applicants under recently liberalized entrance qualifications. It is now permissible to take the examinations for entrance into the career corps of the Service at the age of 20, and it is no longer a requirement of appointment that officers be proficient in a foreign language. Appointments are now being made on condition that the language be attained by the officer after appointment.

The career which lies ahead of the Class 6 Foreign Service officer is a fascinating and rewarding one. Of the several thousand members of the entire Foreign Service organization, only about 20 per cent are in the Foreign Service Officer Corps. It is mainly upon these men and women that the United States relies for its international representation.

A Foreign Service Officer may be sent anywhere in the world on any one of several types of assignment. World travel is an essential part of the Foreign Service career, one in which the officer may expect to serve in a number of vital capacities—diplomatic, consular and informational. His career will be marked by a series of steady advances in grade, occurring at the rate of about one advance every five or six years. At regular intervals he will be returned to the United States for a two-year tour of duty. There are generous arrangements for the accumulation of "home leave" if this leave is desired, or the officer may take regular accumulated vacations abroad at his option.

Class 6 is the level at which the typical Foreign Service officer starts his career. The starting salary for the officer entering the Service directly from college ranges from approximately \$4000 to \$5000, depending upon age and experience. This rises steadily to approximately \$11,130 for Class 2, approximately \$12,800 for Class 1, and approximately \$14,300 for Career Minister. To these base salaries are added liberal allowances for rent and living costs in foreign posts, and, in addition, there is in the Foreign Service a retirement program that is one of the most favorable of any of the professional retirement systems in or out of the Federal Service.

The opportunities for achievement in the Foreign Service are considerable. Sixty-five per cent of the ambassadors and other chiefs of mission in the diplomatic service today have risen from the ranks of career Foreign Service Officers. Many of the key positions in the Department of State are occupied by members of the Officer Corps, and under present plans for the Department the role of the Foreign Service Officer in the administration and operation of the Department of State will be expanded with the years.

Candidates selected for Class 6 appointments must pass Written, Oral and Physical examinations. Application forms will be available on college campuses through professors or other college officials who serve as liaison with the Board of Examiners for the Foreign Service, or they may be obtained by writing directly to the Board of Examiners, Department of State, Washington 25, D. C. It is essential that application forms be returned to the Board of Examiners not later than July 1.

Student Union Adopts Service; Deliveries Start Mon., April 14

The Student Union is going to sponsor a delivery service for the benefit and convenience of the student body, starting next Monday, April 14. Delivery will be made to all dormitories and fraternity houses in Newark.

Two deliveries will be made nightly, at 9 P.M. and 10 P.M. Orders may be placed in person in the student Union any time until 9:30 P.M. or by phoning Newark 2951 any time before 9:30 P.M. If a call is made before 8:45 P.M., delivery may be made at 9 or 10, as desired by caller. No calls will be accepted after 9:30 P.M.

An order must consist of at least \$1.00 worth of goods before delivery will be made to a dormitory or fraternity house.

A private concern is handling the actual delivery of the goods. This concern requests that an effort be made to have the correct change available when delivery is made.

A list of the goods to be sold, and the prices upon delivery is as follows:

Submarine Sandwiches\$4.00
Spiced ham and lettuce sandwich20
Cheese and lettuce sandwich20
Spiced ham, cheese and lettuce sandwich25
Milkshakes25
White milk (pint)20
Chocolate milk (pint)20
Coffee15
Hot Chocolate15
Tuna Fish sandwich35
Egg salad sandwich25
Boiled ham sandwich30
Large Coke15
Crackers05
Pretzels05
Potato chips05
Popsicles10

This project is something the student body has desired for a long time, so let's see if we can't make it something that will be permanent.

'Pinocchio' Is This Year's Children's Theatre Production

"Pinocchio," the adventures of a pert-nosed puppet, will be produced by the E-52 Children's Theatre beginning April 23rd. The Children's Theatre Production will be given in various schools throughout the state and in Washington, D. C. Dr. C. Robert Kase, Director of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, will direct the show assisted by Norma Levine, a Junior dramatics major.

"Pinocchio" will be presented to the New Castle county area on Wednesday, April 23 at 7:30 p.m. and Thursday, April 24 at 2:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. Following the performances in Newark the company will travel to Washington, D. C. to perform on Saturday, April 26. Two performances will be given there on the Children's Theatre Program of the Washington Recreation Commission under the sponsorship of the Soroptimist Club of Washington. On Wednesday, April 30, the players begin a three and a half day tour of the downstate area, playing at Middletown, Dover, Camden-Wyoming, Bridgeville, Seaford, Laurel, Georgetown, Lewes, and Selbyville.

Miss Elizabeth Crook, who did such a fine job with the dancing in this year's musical, will do the choreography, directing solo dances by Pinocchio, the Blue Fairy, Harlequin, and Columbine, and supervising an ensemble dance.

At present the production staff, under the supervision of Mr. Herman Middleton, is attempting to solve two major problems: how to create an expandable nose for Pinocchio and how to turn Pinocchio into a donkey.

The cast includes:

Pinocchio	Dorothy Miller
Gepetto	William Harkins
Harlequin	Joy Murray
Columbine	Judith Kase
Sandwich Man	Tony Mitchell
Fire Eater	Howard Seebach
Blue Fairy	Jean Wilson
Candlewick	Dan Robertson

Tickets go on sale beginning April 7 at the Mitchell Hall box office. Small children must be accompanied by adults.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

NOTICE

Seniors who expect to graduate in June must stop in the bookstore very soon to be measured for cap and gown.

Students Accept S.G.A. Amendment

In the recent SGA elections held on March 28 and 29, the Student Body of the University of Delaware again voted on the proposed constitutional amendment regarding the election of the President and Vice-president of the SGA. The crux of the amendment concerned the office of the SGA Vice-president. Heretofore the presidential candidate polling the second highest number of votes automatically became vice-president. However, as a result of the ratification, separate offices have been created and in future elections, the vice-president "shall be a Senior elected by the Student Body at large."

The overwhelming successful results of this plebiscite indicated that there was a general consensus among the Student Body in its acceptance of the amendment. This measure had been voted on previously in February, but due to the extremely light number of votes, which fell short of the necessary 25% figure of all registered students on campus, the amendment failed to become law.

Newman Club Sponsors Communion Breakfast

The Newman Club will hold its annual Spring Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 20. The breakfast will follow 9 o'clock Mass at St. John's R. C. Church. Fr. Leo O'Neill, Chaplain of the Club, will celebrate the Mass.

Mr. Charles Cavanaugh will be the guest speaker. Mr. Cavanaugh has done a great deal of work with the C. Y. O. in Wilmington, Delaware. He was formerly the executive secretary and the president of the C. Y. O. and now acts on its board of directors. He was also the first president of the Parish League in Wilmington. Mr. Cavanaugh is also president of the Delaware State Pharmacists Association.

The co-chairmen for the breakfast are Jimmy Flynn and Mary Jane Guenveur. Tickets will be distributed next week. The price for those who have not paid their dues will be .80.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

Friday, April 18th Is Kappa Alpha Day at MURRAY'S TOGGERY



Stop in, browse around and chat with the boys. 5% of the total cash receipts will be given to Kappa Alpha toward house improvements.

MURRAY'S TOGGERY

148 E. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Men's Clothing Shoes Haberdashery
Formal Wear To Hire

CATERING TO MEN FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Dr. Taylor Participates In Visiting Scholar Program

Dr. Lily Ross Taylor, Professor of Latin at Bryn Mawr College since 1927, and Dean of the Graduate School of the College since 1942, will visit the University on April 15 and 16.

Miss Taylor, a widely known authority on Roman civilization, comes to Delaware as a participant in the visiting scholar program. On April 15, she will present a lecture to the students of the university and on the 16, she will visit history classes and be entertained by the students at an informal tea.

Miss Taylor's experience includes work in two wars. During World War I she was with the American Red Cross in Italy and the Balkans, and in World War II, she was with the Office of Strategic Services in Washington.

In 1945, Miss Taylor was elected to membership in the American Philosophical Society, whose roster includes a group of 500 American scholars in all fields of learning. She has recently been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. She is a Past President of the American Philological Association, was a delegate to the American Council of Learned Societies, and was a faculty trustee of Wellesley College.

Miss Taylor is a recipient of several honorary degrees, and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. She has published three books: "Local Cults in Etruria," "The Divinity of the Roman Empire," and "Party Politics in the Age of Caesar."

NOTICE

Room drawing will take place during the week of April 14. A definite announcement will be made later.

Any commuters who would like to live on campus should obtain a room application from Dean Rextrew's office before April 10. There will be room on campus for all women students who are now living off campus in private homes.

J. Adshead Addresses

Public Information Class

Last Monday afternoon, Mr. James Adshead, program director of WDEL-TV, came to this campus as a guest lecturer. Addressing the class in "Introduction to Public Information Media," he explained the best methods of working with the staff of a local television station.

Mr. Adshead stressed the fact that the medium of television has a triple impact. Sight, sound and motion, he felt, were the three prime considerations.

At this point, Mr. Adshead continued by elaborating upon the three types of publicity used on the television network today. The regular news release; the spot announcement which is a few seconds in length; and the newsreel. He went on to give the interesting fact that WDEL-TV is the leading television station in the Wilmington area at this time.

Mr. Adshead felt that the straight interview is the easiest type of program to schedule. However, he warned the class that this type of program is not always effective since there is little action to hold the attention of the viewing audience.

He further discussed the personal appearance of those people who are televised. Black clothing as well as violent patterns should be avoided. Glittery jewelry, according to Mr. Adshead, is definitely "out." An off-white shirt or blouse is preferable. Women should wear dark lipstick. Any other necessary make-up will be applied at the studio. Men should shave as near to air time as possible.

In conclusion, Mr. Adshead invited Mr. Gallagher and the D 370 Class to come to visit the WDEL-TV studio and to see first-hand just how a program is televised.



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WRITE TODAY TO SPALDING—DEPT. C-52

Chicopee, Mass.



Chick'n Chat

The big news this week is the W.A.A. spring calendar. Look it over well. You should be able to find several activities which will interest you. Here it is:

W.A.A. Spring Calendar
Swimming: Marathon, April 7-18
Meet, April 21

Archery: April 7-
Tennis: April 7-
W.A.A. Elections and voting on revised point system: April 16, 17, 18.
Aquatic Show: April 16, 17, 18.
Softball: April 21-May 16.
W.A.A. Banquet: April 23.
Lacrosse: April 28-May 16.
Modern Dance Program: April 30, May 1.

Managers of the spring sports that haven't been announced before are: tennis, Doris Simon; softball, Jean Boyce; archery, Mary Clark; and lacrosse, Barbara Thompson. Sue Brown is taking care of the arrangements for the banquet which will be held on April 23. Better mark that date down now so you won't forget.

Start the last lap of school with a big splash—the swimming marathon has begun! Anyone is eligible to participate—beginning, intermediate and advanced swimmers, all welcome. The complete marathon rules are posted on the gym bulletin board. Get in the swim of things now! While we are on the subject of swimming—

The new dates for the Aquatic Show are April 16, 17, and 18; that's Wednesday, Thursday and Friday nights. The south campus mermaids have been busy planning and working out a program which should really be tops. Those of you who have gone before know that this is really a terrific show. This year's

By JANET VANSANT

title is "Rippling Rhythms." Don't miss it.

W.A.A. Election

Election of W.A.A. officers for next year will be held on April 16, 17, 18. A revised point system will be voted on at the same time. The W.A.A. executive council thought that it was about time to over-haul the existing one. They put their heads together and produced a new plan which seems to be better from all angles. You will get the opportunity to look it and the nominees over before voting time via college mail. Election results will be announced at the banquet, I believe. This seems to be the most appropriate time and place and I hope it is carried through.

Well, basketball is over for another year. The winners of tournament A were Mary's Lambs; the winners of Tournament B, Topsy Toppers. There was a tie for the first place position in the latter tournament between Cat's Kittens and Topsy Toppers. The tall girls came through. These two winning teams participated in an exciting play-off game just before vacation. Mary's Lambs were triumphant. This team consisted of: Mary Brown, Capt.; Doris Simon, Mgr.; Ann Colona, June McDonel, Joann Kowalewski, Mary Lou Pinder, Charlotte Kessler, Florence Hafner, Joan Greenfield, Barbara Hock, Sue Anderson, Caroline Williams, Faye Green and Mickey Gatta. Nancy Goynes, tournament manager, would like to thank everyone for the fine cooperation and sportsmanship which was displayed. The officials also deserve a pat on the back. They had a hard job and did it well. Don't forget to sign up for tennis and archery!

Blue Hen Nine Downs Wolverines In Exciting 10-9 Diamond Clash

University of Delaware's baseball team added victory number three to its record as the Hens downed a very good Michigan team 10-9, Monday afternoon on Frazer Field. The winners rallied for the second time this year to grab the victory in the closing frames. Behind by an 8-3 count as late as the seventh inning, the Blue Hens put together five hits including Dick Goldberg's first circuit blast of the

season. Jim Moneymaker scored from third on an infield out for the deciding tally. The four sacker by Goldberg coupled with two singles by the fleet center fielder marked the shaking of a batting slump which had persisted for two games. Jim Moneymaker continues to lead the team in hitting and yesterday cashed in with three solid hits.

The game itself was marred by many errors. In all, seven miscues were committed, five by the victorious Delawareans, Pete Carlson was the winning pitcher, and came on in the fifth in relief of Bill Shockley to gain the nod. Four pitchers in all worked in the fracas and none were particularly effective as the batters had a field day.

The loss was Michigan's third in four games. The Wolverines are ending an extended trip through the South where they have played some of the better service and collegiate teams. Because of the cold weather in their northern state, the visitors have been hampered by lack of outside practice. However, the potential is there and they are looking forward to a winning season.

The next game on the schedule for Delaware is Saturday when they meet Drexel on the Frazer Field diamond.

Victories Highlight Team's March On Ohio Lacrosse Men

During a three game trek through the state of Ohio during spring vacation, the lacrosse team swept over two schools and tied another.

The first on Coach Milt Robert's list was Kenyon College. The game went back and forth and finally ended with a 7-7 tie. Captain Don Cherr made three of the goals on this trip, Penny Morris made two, and the rest were divided by Jim Schaubel and Bob Collingswood. Fred Papsin of the Kenyon team scored the tying goal in the last minute of an overtime period.

Ohio State fell victims to the first of the two Delaware victories. The Hen stickmen had little trouble in running over their opponents with a score of 14-3.

The well drilled lacrosse team of Milt Roberts were well in the lead at the half by a score of 7-3. Continuing on into the second half they not only held the Ohio Buckeyes to three goals but picked up seven more of their own as well. Co-Captain Paul Catts led the scoring with five goals to his credit.

The final game of the tour took place on April 4 against Oberlin College. This game marked the second win of the Hen's midwest tour.

The Delaware stickmen found themselves trailing behind a fast playing Oberlin team at the half. Oberlin had snatched up nine goals to Delaware's seven.

The Delaware team picked up steam in the second half and succeeded in netting six points while holding Oberlin down to three making a final score of 13-12 in favor of Delaware.

Once again Paul Catts led the scoring with four goals to his credit. Don Cherr, Penny Morris, and Kenny Klatt each racked up two goals. Biddle Foster, Jim Schaubel, and Kirk Banks came in with one goal apiece.

NOTICE

There will be a meeting of officers of all student organizations on April 15, Chemistry Auditorium at 7:30 P. M. This meeting will provide all organizations the opportunity of scheduling their events for next year's social calendar, at the same time. We hope that this method of scheduling will prevent conflicts next year. It is suggested that the schedules be drawn up before the meeting and brought to the meeting for submission there.

Coordinator of Student Affairs

Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

AH SPRING!

While most of us University of Delawareans enjoyed our all-too-short spring vacation in easy, relaxed style by catching up on long-neglected shut eye and the home town news, our energetic lacrosse and baseball teams put on their traveling shoes and embarked on their respective spring trips. The "wild man with the webbed sticks" under Milt Roberts tutelage invaded the windy and brisk climes of Ohio for a three day round of lacrosse activity while Shack Martin's baseball crew invaded rebel Southern territory, bent on pursuing an ambitious six games in six days schedule.

Delaware's lacrosse men, undaunted by foreign soil, tied Kenyon College, 7-7 on April 2. The following afternoon Ohio State proved to be the victim of a terrific Blue Hen scoring barrage, as Delaware whipped the Columbus, Ohio college in a 14-3 affair. Pablo Catts cut loose with five goals to lead his teammates in their romp over the hapless Buckeyes. Then, one week ago today on April 4, Roberts' squad collided with a tough Oberlin outfit in Delaware's final scrap of the trip. The rough 13-12 fracas saw Catts pile up four goals, with veteran midfielders Morris, Cherr, and Klatt chipping in two apiece.

On the subject of the midwest jaunt, Hen mentor Roberts commented that the tour clearly showed that the Ohio squads were a lot stronger than one might expect, regardless of the fact that they aren't recognized as any sort of lacrosse powerhouses.

Roberts, in a reflective mood, summed it all up. "Those teams were hungry for a victory over us, and it was almost like invading a lion's den. And with three games on successive afternoons in a rigorous sport as lacrosse, any team is bound to become tired, and our bunch was no exception. You could notice the difference in drive between Oberlin and us, for instance, a number of times during that game."

In lauding the squad, as a whole, for the fine showing in the spring trip, Milt particularly stressed the work of Hen co-captains Catts and Cherr, and Ken Klatt, John Kinter among others. He felt that the three games were a great help in molding the squad as a well-knit unit, with the emphasis always on team work. One thing with which he wasn't pleased was the officiating in the contests. With the exception of the Ohio State game, the referees turned in poor jobs, putting it mildly. Brochette, in the scrap with the Buckeyes, though, did the best bit of excellent officiating that Roberts personally has even seen.

DIAMOND DUST

Thanks to some timely clouting and effective hurling, Shack's Hen nine copped two wins against Southern opposition, while dropping two, with a tie with Fort Belvoir thrown in way "down yonder" during the baseball team's southern trip.

(Continued on Page 5)

Behind The Scenes . . .



Veteran lacrosse lettermen Jack Kinter, Don Cherr, Paul Catts, and Penney Morris, shown here donning their equipment before practice recently, proved to be a large part of Delaware's power against Kenyon, Ohio State, and Oberlin during the Delaware's squad's venture into the West.

Alpha Tau Omega Leads In 1952 Fraternity Bowling League

The midway point has been reached for most of the teams in the 1952 Interfraternity Bowling League and for the first time since opening night, one team, A.T.O. is in undisputed possession of first place.

ATO turned the trick by topping PKT on March 24, while KA was idle and then, in a display of power that dropped a high season total of 1633 pins, defeated KA last Monday evening.

PKA reached the win column for the first time by rocking Sigma Nu and Theta Chi split two matches, beating AEPI, but losing to SPE. PKT rebounded after the loss to ATO to take three points from the Delts.

Four cancelled matches yet to be played may vitally affect league standings. These contests pit PKT against SN; DTD against SPE;

AEPI against KA; and ATO against SN.

The standings—April 8:

Team	W	L
ATO	12	0
KA	9	3
SPE	8	4
PKT	7	5
SN	4	5
TC	5	10
DTD	3	6
PKA	3	9
AEP	0	9

The Top Ten Bowlers (5 or more games.)

Player	Average
Chance, ATO	161.37
Hoch, ATO	160.87
Walker, ATO	156.25
Beatty, PKT	155.75
Crawford, KA	151.33
Albers, SPE	150.83
Trivits, SPE	149.25
Betts, ATO	147.87
Harris, KA	147.62
Reath, KA	147.12

High Single game: Bob Trivits, SPE—206 (March 10, 1952.) High team game: ATO—630 (April 7, 1952.)

Next Tuesday, the trackmen engage Lehigh on Frazer Field and on Friday they journey down to Johns Hopkins.

U. of Del. Netmen Open New Season At Johns Hopkins

With the opening match of the season at Johns Hopkins University less than two weeks away, Bob Siemen's netmen have increased the tempo of their workouts in preparation for this first tilt. The results of the recent intra-squad matches and a practice battle with the Hercules Country Club team have revealed that Siemen will be able to field a formidable lineup to oppose the Hopkinsmen.

In holding the Hercules courtmen to a 4-4 tie (the final doubles match was called because of rain), the Siemenmen showed plenty of hustle and scrap. This should prove a discomforting factor to future foes, such as the team will encounter in its trip to Baltimore on April 19.

Face DuPont Tennismen

Those avid fans who cannot wait for the official opener will have a chance to see their favorites in action at 1:00 p. m. this coming Sunday afternoon when the team invades the haunts of the powerful DuPont Country Club tennismen.

Tentative singles seedings for this match have not yet been fully settled. Nevertheless, information now available indicates that Frank White will occupy the number one position, followed by Captain John Whann, Larry Cooperman, Tom Mulrooney, Hossein Dowlatsahl, and Pete Hill. The exact positions which these last five will occupy are at present undetermined.

White and Whann Star

In doubles, the picture is somewhat less complicated. The number one combination is unique—the long and the short of it being 6' 5" Frank White and 5' 10" John Whann. Larry Cooperman and Tom Mulrooney may start in the number two slot, and Dowlatsahl and Hill will complete the lineup at the number three position. This is the one-two-three punch which is expected to cause a considerable amount of uneasiness in enemy camps this season.

Also, thinks to the weeks of extensive preparation the opening day of the season should see a well-drilled, well integrated team of netmen take the courts for Delaware.

ATHLETIC EVENTS THIS WEEKEND

Baseball, Drexel, Frazer Field, 3 Track, Pitt, Frazer Field, 1:00 Lacrosse, Rutgers, New Brunswick, N. J.

Shootin' The Breeze

(Continued from Page 4)

Maryland spoiled Delaware's debut by capitalizing on four hits and four walks to hang up a 4-2 triumph over hurler Bill Shockley. Lou Wright also chucked for the Hens. Shockley fanned nine Terps, while Wright got one man via the strike out route. The Blue Hens bounced back with an air-tight 4-3 decision over Fort Meade. Pete Carlson (of the famous appetite) pitched five innings of hitless ball, striking out five and walking seven during his stint on the hill. Reliever Duke Evans, however, got credit for Delaware's first victory; the hefty right hander allowed one hit, walked a batter and fanned two in two and a third innings. Third baseman Chuck Abrams and right fielder "Fearless Frank" Serpico collected two hits each to lead the attack.

Delaware needed just one big, momentous inning to defeat University of Virginia in a free-swinging diamond tussle which ended up 10-8 in favor of our fightin' Hens. Joe Lank and Pete Carlson teed off for home runs in an explosive eight-run ninth frame, with Pete's circuit blast coming with the bases loaded. This uprising offset five Delaware errors, and paved the way for Shockley's first win, and the Hens' second victory in three outings.

The Quantico Marines nipped Martin's men, 6-3, on April 4 at Quantico. Lou Wright absorbed the defeat and was tabbed for eight hits in six innings. Joe Lank's healthy double, delivered in a pinch-hitting capacity in the ninth frame, accounted for two Hen runs. Old Man Weather said "no" to the Georgetown contest; so they returned home with a 2-2 slate, the Fort Belvoir game on April 2 being called with the teams deadlocked at 4-4.

BAT SPLINTERS

That Michigan game on Frazer Field diamond Monday afternoon was a hot ball game, in spite of frigid temperatures. . . . Once again, Shack Martin's players showed a liking for that "big inning" by bunching six markers in a single stanza. . . . Dick Goldberg's long clout with the sacks filled seemed ready for just another routine catch until a gust of wind took the ball away from the Wolverine right fielder. . . . Ducky Carmichael turned in a fine catch in the left field "pasture" during the late innings. . . . Gus Seaburg's resignation last week as Delaware Trainer came as a surprise. . . . The likeable guy was, as Dave Nelson stated, a "fixtured" here. . . . Serving both the Murray and Nelson regimes since 1946, Gus has taken a position with Delaware Steel. . . . Charley (Pinkey) Willis now covering intramural sports for the REVIEW.

'Rippling Rhythms' Is Presented Soon

A swimming review "Rippling Rhythms," will be presented by the Women's Aquatic Club on the nights of April 16, 17 and 18. It will be held in the women's gymnasium pool at 8 p. m. This show is open to the public without charge.

The club is sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, and its members include the better swimmers among the women students. Membership in this honorary group is based upon swimming ability shown in tryouts held annually.

Directing the program are Miss Maryann Waltz, Assistant Professor of Physical Education and the advisor to the Aquatic Club, and Mrs. Barbara Rothacher, former instructor in Physical Education at Smith College.

In preparation for the annual show the members practice weekly throughout the college year to develop swimming skill, devise stunts, and to perfect synchronized swimming. In previous years the club presented the "Aqua Circus" in 1951, "Water Colors" in 1950, and "Round the Aqua-Clock" in 1949.

This year's show will include such numbers as "Syn-ker-pated

Meter," "Sea Sharps," "Fishy Scales," and many others.

Members of the Aquatic Club participating in the show are: Isabel Brown, Allison Buckley, Adele Feldman, Grace Ann Goodrich, Evelyn Klahr, Ida Mae Ladd, Dana Lamb, Mary Lou Pinder, Pat Thompson, Virginia Wells, Eleanor Williams, Barbara Wynn.

The Student Life at Washington University has one of those wise old sayings of Confucius concerning exams:

He who makes no noise in dorm before exam makes no noise to teacher after exam.

A short one from the *Daily Kansan*, University of Kansas: "The way some people seem to enjoy getting into trouble makes one think they do it because the excitement keeps their minds off the trouble they already have gotten into."

WE WOULDN'T BE SURPRISED Headline in the *Akron Buchtelite*, University of Akron, Ohio: "College Affects Few Students."

NOTICE

CHARLIE CHAPLIN in
BURLESQUE ON CARMEN
Mitchell Hall 3:15 p. m.
Monday, April 14

FOREIGN SERVICE

Examinations for the United States Foreign Service will be held September 8-11, 1952. The deadline for applications is July 1. Apply directly to the Department of State in Washington. See Political Science Department for details.

At Oregon State College 10 girls from Kappa Kappa Gamma had a confusing date problem. Seems a fellow named Don Fletcher had called them all asking them for a date on the same night. Five of them had accepted.

Fletcher never showed up; in fact, he never even called. The whole affair was carried out as joke by some of Fletcher's "friends."

Television Seminar Held At Penn State

State College, Pa.—(I.P.)—A five-day seminar on educational TV programming for approximately 60 college presidents and educators engaged in or planning television operations will be held at the Pennsylvania State College, April 21-26.

The Institute, a project of the American Council on Education, will be directed by Dr. Carroll V. Newsom, associate commissioner for higher education in the New York State Education Department.

Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, president of the host institution, is chairman of the Institute Committee, a policy group which will guide the project. Financial support to underwrite the Institute

and its staff has been provided by the Fund for Adult Education.

Plans call for actual demonstration of television equipment and the production of educational programs, as well as for discussions led by consultants and staff members. An expert in television programming and consultants in technical, financial, and other aspects of television operations, will round out the staff headed by Dr. Newsom.

Fundamentally, it was pointed out by Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, the Institute should help to demonstrate the potential of television as a device which educational institutions may use with great effect in furthering their basic educational objectives. Many agencies have indicated interest in the project.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 38...THE WOLF



Sharp character on campus — he's not easily duped by deceptive devices! From the onset of the tricky cigarette tests, he knew there was one true test of mildness. Millions of smokers throughout America have learned, too!

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



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Consult TV section of
your local newspaper
for time and station.

A Show that College Students will find relaxing, lively and entertaining!

The makers of that delicious, chocolaty TOOTSIE ROLL bring you one of the finest shows of its kind ever to be televised . . . fast-moving, full of fun, entertainment and enjoyment. Prizes are awarded every performance. TOOTSIE HIPPODROME is a circus and quiz show rolled into one. TUNE IN. And enjoy those tasty, chewy TOOTSIE ROLLS, too.

Alpha Zeta Elects New Officers For Next Year

Alpha Zeta, the honorary agriculture fraternity, elected a new slate of officers for the coming year. Joseph Cann, Charles Allmond, Duke Evans, Ed Stout, and Dean McFadden were installed in the respective offices of Chancellor, Censor, Scribe, Treasurer, and Chronicle. Bob Davis, the retiring leader, terminated a very significant and inspiring term of office.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

FOR SALE

1948 Ford Convertible; generally good shape; no hidden defects; 42,000 miles; \$900.00; original owner . . . Call Wilm. 3-5882 after 5:15 p. m. weekdays or see John C. Thomas, 54 Court Drive, Lancaster Court, Wilm.

NOTICE

FOR SALE:

'38 LaSalle, '42 Cadillac Engine; long, black, sleek, powerful; 160 H.P.; radio, heater, soft seats, and back up light. Please see Bill Hearn.—Newark 2969.

NEWARK

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Greek Column

Sigma Nu

Vacation saw the good name of Delaware being made well known among lacrosse circles in Ohio. Paul Catts, Bob Collingwood, Dick Foster, Jack Kinter, Pat Morris, Jim Schaubel and Norm Williams helped the Hens to really bring home some bacon—2 wins, 1 tie. In the meanwhile, the Blue Hens baseball team saw Dick Berl, Duke Evans, Joe Lank and Jim Moneymaker in action.

Saturday, March 22, was "the day" as eleven men were formally initiated into Sigma Nu. Delta Kappa chapter welcomed into its ranks Bill Andrews, Tom Bratton, Bob Christfield, Bob Collingwood, Dean Dahlen, Dan Enterline, Bob Green, Jim Johnson, Frank Julian, Jack McDaniel and Jim O'Marr. The Clarence A. Short Award for the pledge with the most outstanding school record was presented to Jack McDaniel.

Delta Tau Delta

The Shelter has come alive again after a quiet week in which the brothers were off enjoying their vacation. Dewey "The Wanderer" Showell has reluctantly resumed

his prodigious studies after a week of basking in the Florida sunshine.

The management has once again changed hands at 230 East Main Street. The new officers are: president, Thomas Mulrooney; vice president, Arthur Eglington; corresponding secretary, Dave Allen; recording secretary, Don Godfrey; treasurer, Robert Starks; house manager, Donald Junghans. Best of luck to all the new officers and much thanks and appreciation to the retiring ones: Tom O'Donnell, Charles Hann, Bill Moore, Gene Wooten and Orlin Anderson. These men did a fine job in carrying out their duties and deserve much credit.

Delta Upsilon was well represented at the Annual Delt Founders' Day banquet at the University of Pennsylvania. Among those present from Delaware were: Don Junghans, Ed Milligan, Bob Strothman, Art Eglington, and our faculty advisor, Dean Shuster.

Sig Ep

Last weekend the brothers were entertained by some fine talent which was displayed by the pledges at our annual pledge-guest house party. There was a sellout crowd.

The show opened with Don Boyce, Don Grier and Jack Miller giving illustrious speeches in the

Panther Room. Wandering amidst the crowd were sexy John Tuley and his date Chuck Wilson. Jack McBride gave a talk on "a girl's best friend." Gene Herman demonstrated the "art of changing diapers" on Dutchy Craumer. Dave Woodward gave a talk on "What goes on in chicken houses after dark." Harry Kline gave a "corset demonstration," and Pete Kelleher a lecture on "portraying nude women." Closing the evening was a truth or consequences show conducted by M. C. John "Lankettler" Roseberry. Joe Gianozi and Frank Young found the going rather wet.

Theta Chi

Things have returned to normal at the OX house. The brothers, rested(?) after the spring vacation, are already hard at work(?) on the books. The vacation found brothers scattered all over the map. Don Kiddoo made a flying tour of the nation, hitting such spots as Cincinnati and Baton Rouge. Headed by Dev McCarthy and Ed "Sluggo" Cunningham, a group of brothers journeyed to Philadelphia for the regional convention at Drexel, where a hot time was enjoyed by all.

Another contingent, led by "Old dad" Bill Butler, who kept Ed (I own this town) Roemer, "Cocoanut" Bernardo, "Chow-hound" Janick, "Moscow Mule" Zeise, "Spanish-milling" Taylor and Ray Wright in line, visited sunny Miami.

Recently installed officers are: Dev McCarthy, president; Frank Heilig, vice-president; Ed Cunningham, treasurer; Jim Taylor, secretary; Joe Sherwood, marshal; Ed Roemer, librarian; Joe Stout, historian; Ed Stout, chaplain; Bill Spurney, 1st guard; Rocco Carzo, 2nd guard.

A. E. Pi

From the shambles of the Willow Restaurant, we gather that the boys from Maryland, Washington, and Virginia had a great time at the Middle Atlantic Region Conclave held just before vacation.

Rho Deuteron ran away with all the honors of the weekend. On Friday night the local crew won the basketball tournament in two close games. This makes the second year in a row we have accomplished this feat. Saturday night our own sweetheart Joan Leibert became sweetheart of the region.

We'd also like to thank the other fraternities for their great cooperation in making our weekend a success.

Ralph "Casey" Schwab is slowly rounding the AEPirates into shape at our Fort Frazerdale and should figure strongly in this year's race. Congratulations to Alf Isaacs for his recent appointment as Business Manager of the "Review."

Phi Kappa Tau

As the Phi Tau's straggled back from various points along the Eastern coast after a nine day break from classes, we observed various shades of tan covering brothers Adams, Kirklyn, Beaty, Clendaniel, Moore, and pledge Sherrick. While these young men were basking in the Florida sunshine, brothers Lent and Maxwell were helping the lacrosse team make a name for itself in the West.

Two weeks ago we traveled to Wilmington where we held our annual founder's day banquet. We were honored to have Richard Young, our national secretary, as guest speaker. Then, the following Saturday, we held our yearly Mardi Gras at "369". From eight until twelve continuous handfuls of confetti and streamers were sailing around the room. Prizes were awarded to Diane Lease and Sam Workman for the most original costumes. Many thanks to our chaperones, Professor and Mrs. Frank Zozzora and Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis, who seemed to be enjoying things as much as the students.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Vacations, if you will pardon the expression, are ended until the end of this unglorious semester. We. (Continued on Page 7)

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Ch. E's at Du Pont

Plant development work is solid background for a future in chemical engineering

The work of production supervisors at Du Pont, as discussed here last month, is aimed at getting better results from existing processes and equipment.

In contrast, the job of plant development groups is to find ways to improve methods and products, and advise management when changes should be made for economic or technical reasons. Chemical engineers in this work are responsible for lowering process costs, adapting the product to new uses and improving product quality to obtain a larger share of the existing market.

These duties provide an understanding of the fundamental aspects of the business, as well as a broad view of Company operations. The training and experience a man gains as a member of a plant development group—often a first assignment at Du Pont—is an excellent background for any field he may move into later.

Conducting a development study usually involves obtaining data from

laboratory, semi-works and plant-scale experiments, estimating profits and investments, and consulting with sales, research and production personnel, also with auxiliary departments such as Engineering, Chemical and Purchasing, and with outside authorities.

Here are typical problems solved by plant development groups:



John Purdom, B.S.Ch.E., Ohio State '49, and Kenneth Kehr, B.S.M.E., North Carolina State '50, discuss diagram of a process for improved recovery of a nylon intermediate.

1. Prompted by obsolescence and wearing of equipment, experimental studies and economic comparisons were made on the entire process of isolating dyes. Methods in use called for crystallization, filter pressing and tray drying. It was found that a rotary vacuum filter with a continuous rotary steam tube dryer, air conveyor and a dust collection system reduced costs about \$50,000 a year.

2. Production of sodium silicate was to be increased substantially, but the tank-type furnace at the heart of the process proved a bottleneck. The furnace design, including exit and



Thurman W. Kaiser (at right), B.S.Ch.E., Purdue '50, supervises tests of improved process for making neoprene intermediates.

[FOURTH OF A SERIES]



Reid Earnhardt, B.S.M.E., Cornell '44, M.S.M.E., Carnegie '48, and René M. LeClare, M.S.Ch.E., M. I. T. '51, check installation of improvements in plant equipment.

entry ports, was improved, and its capacity enlarged at a small fraction of the cost of a new furnace.

With the rapid growth of technological improvements all over the world and increasing competition, plant development work assumes greater and greater status. The Ch. E. entering such a group at Du Pont finds a wealth of opportunity for his skill and ingenuity.

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150th Anniversary

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H. E. Graham, Jr., B.S.Ch.E., Georgia I. T. '48, and J. F. Carley, Ph.D.Ch.E., Cornell '51, study a plastic compounder-extractor-extruder for improvements in making plastics.

NEIGHBOR'S PHARMACY

Drugs, Snack and Soda Bar

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Greek Column

(Continued from Page 6)

like all other students, are wondering just where in blazes all the time went. Regardless of all the good intentions, it appears that very little, in the way of studies, was accomplished.

Some of our heartier souls spent a larger portion of their time trying to recover from a few too many "Thursdays" around our Unit Plan beridden campus. Others looking the Unit Plan and taxes squarely in the eye, managed to find employment. The move, although drastic, was growing money-sucking devices.

The most drastic action of this nature was taken by brother Shannon: he was able to talk Jeanette Johnson, a working lass, into marrying him. He then has acquired, together with his G.I. Bill, enough mazuma to be able to carry on until graduation in June. How desperate can we get? Congratulations to the two of you.

Alpha Tau Omega

The ATOMIC bowling team is going full speed ahead with the participation of brothers Al MacWright, Hal Betts, Bob Hoch, Earl Walker, and El Chance. Also in the sports lineup are brothers John Bauer, Carl Schupp, Jim Cranston, Jay Steinhauer, and Bob Mackey, all members of our wrestling team.

News flashes . . . Next summer Alec Rogers will be loolling on the beach at Wakiki in Hawaii where he will start his work in sugar cane agriculture . . . Congratulations to Jean Thomas, Delaware's 1952 May Queen . . . Alumni Brother Obie Edge dropped us a postcard the other day from Fort Sam Houston where he is stationed . . . Epsilon Rho lost the province cup in basketball to Johns Hopkins ATO chapter by a score of 37-35.

Congratulations to Thyrge Meeker, a graduate student, who began his pledgeship last week.

Kappa Alpha

The smell of paper flowers is wafted through the KA house these days as Brother Don Reath cracks the whip. More than 3000 paper flowers have been made in preparation for "The Old South Ball." Other plans for the gala affair are top secret, but it is eagerly awaited by all the brothers.

The side yard is bustling with activity with the purchase of a new volley ball net, and Jim "Where is it" Kruzinski and Punch "One shirt" Gordon are current champions.

The vacation was mucho enoyed, and Bill Gorman sports a new Florida tan. Brother Dick Gorman, on the other hand, has a fine red beard which proves to be quite the thing in the military department.

Question for the week — Who has the chowhall bell?

State University of Iowa Has Breakfast Studies

Four studies to determine what breakfast means to us have been conducted at State University of Iowa, Iowa City. It turned out that when young college men and women skipped breakfast, their work output decreased, their reaction times were retarded and their muscular steadiness suffered. When good breakfasts were eaten, work output increased, reaction times were faster and there was less fatigue. There was neither a gain nor a loss of weight though no breakfast was served in one part of the study and as many as 1,000 calories in another. Skipping breakfast is not a good way of reducing. Basic or medium cereal breakfast of fruit, cereal, milk, bread and butter was found to be just as good as a medium bacon-and-egg breakfast.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

NOTICE

Anyone interested in typing for the REVIEW please contact Frannie Geasey, Box 463, Campus Mail; or come into the REVIEW Office and leave your name.

Rodger D. Browning



Rodger D. Browning is the retiring Managing Editor of the REVIEW. Closing out three years of service on the staff, he has written a large number of the Editorials during the past year. His job will be taken over by Don Phillips, who served as an Associate Editor last year.

"SWANKY SNACK BAR" Beach Haven, New Jersey

Miss Marie Sellers and Miss Bette Sellers will be in my office on the ground floor of Robinson Hall from 9:00 until 12:00 Tuesday morning, the 15th of April to interview you for the position as waitress. Work period — June 20 through Labor Day week-end.

NOTICE

All students interested in playing chess or forming a chess club on campus, please contact Mr. Rhomberg of the faculty or the Coordinator of Student Affairs.

Sophomores Sponsor Skating Party, April 21

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a Skating Party to be held on Monday night, April 21, from 7:30 until 10:30. Buses will run from Warner Hall, as they have for all other skating parties. Tickets will be sold in all dormitories, fraternity houses, and in the basement of the library. The cost of tickets will be \$.60 if bought in advance and \$.75 at the door. Round-trip bus tickets will cost \$.25.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

William A. McWilliams Now Stationed in Japan

With U. S. Forces in Japan — Pvt. William A. McWilliams, Jr., whose parents live at 43 E. Division Street, Dover, recently graduated from the Far East Command Chemical school at Camp Gifu, Japan.

Private McWilliams received his Certificate of Completion from Col. Edwin Van Keuren, commanding officer. Before arriving in Japan he was stationed at Fort Knox, Ky., with the 143rd Armored Signal Company.

McWilliams attended the University of Delaware in Newark and is a former pledge of the Theta Chi fraternity.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

NOTICE

May Day Dance Saturday, May 10, Buddy Williams and his orchestra. Make your plans early.

Dan Button Accepts New Public Relations Position

Albany, New York, April 5.—Appointment of Daniel E. Button as public relations officer for the State University of New York was announced today (SAT) by President William S. Carlson. His appointment is effective immediately.

Button succeeds Mrs. Nell P. Hutchinson who resigned last month while on extended leave. Michael N. Scelsi has been acting public relations officer for the past several months, on loan from Harpur College, of State University at Endicott.

Director of public relations at the University of Delaware from 1947 to 1951, Button comes to the State University of New York from the Wilmington (Del.) Star, where he was city editor. Previously, he was with the Wilmington News and the Associated Press in New York City. He is a graduate of the University of Delaware and of the Graduate School of Journalism at Columbia University.

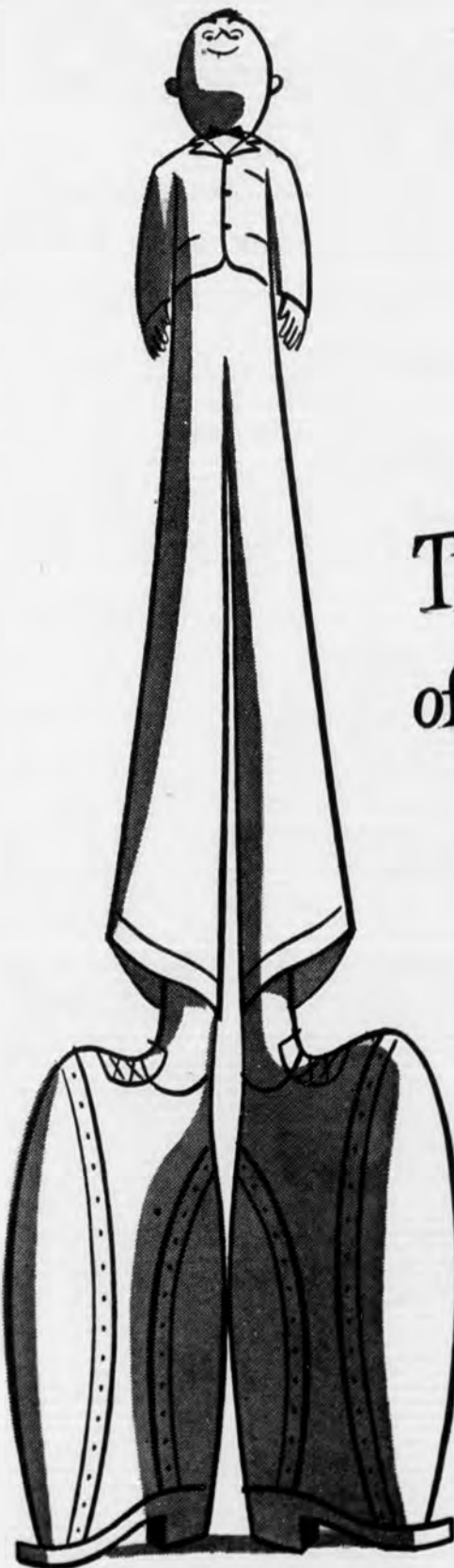
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The amazing height of Remington Feeny

Remington Feeny's money went to his feet. Being extremely cautious, he hid his money in his shoes so he could always keep it with him. By the time he was 48, he was nine feet tall.

Money can be used to grow on, but not necessarily by Mr. Feeny's method. For instance, more than 1,100,000 people have shown their faith in the future of the Bell Telephone System by investing their money in it. About one-fifth of them are Bell employees who bought stock through a payroll savings plan.

It takes both money and people to keep the Bell System growing and improving to meet our country's telephone needs. That's why college men with the right qualifications can find interesting opportunities with us—in engineering, research, operating and administration.

Your campus placement office will be glad to give you more information.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

IVCF Holds Conference Soon At Mount Misery

The Intercollegiate Spring Conference of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will be held April 18-20 at Mount Misery, New Jersey. (Name guaranteed not descriptive). The conference will feature lectures, recreation, and discussions. Students will be attending this regional conference from New York City, New Jersey, Philadelphia, and Delaware.

This is your opportunity to learn through lectures and informal discussions what basic Christianity is and how it is relevant to you as a modern collegian. Any student interested in going, contact Doris Crouch, Campus Mail, to get a registration blank. The cost for the week-end is \$5.00. Transportation will be available for those who wish to go.

The speakers will be: David Marshall, Princeton University graduate, pastor of the Grace Church in Ridgewood, New Jersey; Dane Gordon, one of the British I. V. F. team, a graduate of Cambridge University, England; Joseph Bayly, Eastern Regional and Editorial Secretary of I. V. C. F.

Know the Chester-Fact! Mr. ABC May Ask You!

University of Delaware students have a chance to win free smokes for the next four weeks from Chesterfield campus representative, Alfred Isaacs.

"It's a CHESTER-FACT" is the name of the contest which provides a free pack of Chesterfields if you know the answer and you are carrying a pack of Chesterfields when Mr. ABC asks you, "Do you know the Chester-Fact?" You can win two free packs if you can state the Chester-Fact verbatim and happen to be smoking a Chesterfield from your own pack.

The contest opens April 7th, when Mr. ABC will begin making calls on campus. He will approach students at random to ask, "Do you know the Chester-Fact?" The answers (a fact-a-week) will appear at the bottom of the Chesterfield ad in *The Review* and will be announced elsewhere on campus by posters and other media.

All you have to do to win is to correctly state the Chester-Fact when you are approached by Mr. ABC. If you are carrying Chesterfields at the time, you win one free pack—two free packs if you are actually smoking a Chesterfield from your own pack.

India's New Ambassador Speaks at Conference

India's new ambassador to the United States, Binay Ranjan Sen, will air some of the problems that have made his country prey of Communism at the Third Delaware Conference on World Economic Development. The talks, sponsored by the Institute for Inter-American Study and Research of the university, will be given on campus April 24 and 25. The public is invited to attend all sessions of the two-day conference.

The ambassador, who succeeds Mme. Vijaya Lakshmi Pandit in Washington, is no stranger to the United States. He first came to this country in 1947, the year India won her independence from Great Britain, as embassy minister.

At the same time, he represented the Calcutta Government in several United Nations agencies and became known in official circles as "The Midnight Minister" because he always took the midnight train between New York and Washington "to save time."

The 54 year-old ambassador has been in government service for 30 years. He held various administrative and secretariat positions under the Bengal Government, including that of revenue secretary.

After serving as India's minister to Washington and delegate to the United Nations from 1947 to 1950, Sen was named ambassador to Italy, a position he filled until his present assignment.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

NOW THERE'S THAT WESTERN HEMISPHERE? . . .

What most college students don't know about geography would fill several university libraries, a *New York Times* survey indicates.

The paper gave a geography test to about 5,000 students in 42 colleges. Some odd misconceptions of how the world is laid out were turned up.

For example, when asked to name the countries bordering Yugoslavia, some students named Belgium, Egypt, Manchuria, Portugal and even Canada. Only two per cent, incidentally, could closely estimate Canada's population.

Less than half the students could approximate the United States' population. Many thought it was 500 million or more, while some placed it in the billions. (1950 census estimate of U. S. population: nearly 152 million). Five per cent could name the states bordering on the Atlantic coast. Many states as far inland as the Mississippi were mentioned.

Students Elect

(Continued from Page 1)

representative from the School of Education; Arthur L. Arnell, S. G. A. representative from the School of Agriculture.

Senior class officers elected were: Richard B. Lohmann, president; Mary Jane Guenveur, vice-president; Trudy Gigenast, secretary; Wilson C. Levis, treasurer; Harold M. Prettyman, S. G. A. representative.

Junior class officers are: Thomas L. Fannon, president; Janet M. Leary, vice-president; Nancy A. Murphy, secretary; Theodore C. Zutz, treasurer; James Hoey, S. G. A. representative.

Sophomore officers are: David G. Menser, president; Mildred T. Blaine, vice-president; Martha J. Thomas, secretary; Francis E. Gyetvan, treasurer; and Cynthia D. Fiery, S. G. A. representative.

Students at Oregon State College have been putting pennies in pay phones instead of dimes. It all began when the price went up from a nickel.

Jack and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water. They saw Jill's husband and had to fetch a pail of water.

Practice Cordiality — Say Hello

Registrar Clarifies

(Continued from Page 1)

will be no College Hour in following years.

Dick Okonow brought up the question of the possibility of excusing students who work at Delaware Park from finals. Dr. Bohning pointed out that this could be arranged if the management of Delaware Park would choose the men they wanted early enough.

The committee decided to ask the S. G. A. to consider two big questions which are important at this time. First, general student apathy concerning attendance at Saturday classes. Admitting that main responsibility rests on the teacher, it was felt that the S. G. A. should try to impress the students with the fact that Saturday work is just as important as any other. Second, it was mentioned that the S. G. A. should look into the possibility of improving the present system of medical excuses.

"My girl friend reminds me of the Delaware River."

"Why?"

"Because the Delaware is such a busy ditch."

He: "If there are any more additions to our family I'll shoot myself!"

She: "Wait, dear. Don't shoot an innocent man."

Recruiting Dilemma

Madison, Wis. — Recruiting Sgt. Charles H. Bond of the local army and air force recruiting station had his choice of Beers and Portwine.

He decided to take both.

Bond signed up Eugene D. Beers of Deerfield and Kenneth L. Portwine of Sun Prairie and sent them on their way to Lackland Air Base.

American and British Marines wear somewhat similar insignia.

The U. S. Marine emblem shows a globe, eagle and anchor, while the British wear a globe encircled by a laurel wreath, together with a small anchor, a lion and a crown.

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Play my trumpet here in school!
My roommates raise a howl—
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Gerald Osheroff
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In a cigarette, taste

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The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky . . . for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco . . . fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better . . . proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

If smoking seems to get you down,
Try switching from your brand
To better-tasting Lucky Strike,
The finest in the land!

Albert E. Sukavich
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Remember this, each Jack and Jill,
When looking for a treat:
If better taste is what you want,
A Lucky can't be beat!

Eugene Schneider
University of California



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