

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 19

10 NEGROES SUE U of D

ROTC Unit Reorganized; Silk Named Cadet Colonel

The University of Delaware's ROTC unit has been reorganized to include two battalions in a newly-formed regiment, Lt. Col. Layton A. Zimmer, professor of military science and tactics, announced today. The new regiment will provide greater opportunity for advanced cadets to exercise command responsibilities, Colonel Zimmer said.

Thomas R. Silk of Newark, who has been commander of the single battalion, with the rank of cadet lieutenant-colonel, has been advanced to regimental commander with the rank of cadet colonel, first in the U. of D.'s military history.

Silk, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Russell Silk of 179 Haines Street in Newark, is a football and baseball letterman and a holder of the "Distinguished Military Student" citation. He recently was selected for appointment as a second lieutenant in the Regular Army upon his graduation this June. He is a member of the military society of Scabbard and Blade, the Varsity Club, and Theta Chi.

Hushebeck Heads 2nd Bn.
Commander of the first battalion will be Cadet Lt. Col. Wray S. Hushebeck of 239 North Broom Street, Wilmington, and the second battalion's commander will be Cadet Lt. Col. Harvey C. Day, Jr., of 312 West Thirty-eighth Street, Wilmington. Hushebeck, a Distinguished Military Student, is the son of Mrs. Helen Hushebeck. He played varsity football, and is president of the Student Government Association, vice-president of his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, and of the Interfraternity Council; a member of Scabbard and Blade, and Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary leadership fraternity. Day, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Day, also is a Distinguished Military Student, who is president of the senior class and served as president of his fraternity, Delta Tau Delta.

Davis, Third Lt. Col.
The third cadet lieutenant-colonel will be Edward J. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Davis of 139 South Chapel Street, Newark. Married to the former Vivian Pol-
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Penrose, Thomas to Represent Univ. at White House Conf.

Governor Carvel has appointed two representatives from the University of Delaware to the Committee from Delaware for the Mid-Century White House Conference on Children and Youth. They are Dean William O. Penrose of the School of Education, and Miss Frances M. Thomas of Stanton, a junior majoring in elementary education.

The Governor informed Dr. Penrose and Miss Thomas that he was selecting them as "interested and qualified citizens of the state whose background will enable you to contribute much to the success of such a committee."

"The White House Conference on Children and Youth has been held about every ten years since 1909 when President Theodore Roosevelt first called this important group together," Governor Carvel pointed out. "Those conferences have resulted in great progress in the development of health, educational, welfare and religious activities for children of our state and nation."

Miss Thomas, a graduate of Alexis I. duPont School, is a member of the Stamp Club, Delaware Student Teachers Association, and the University Chorus.

Gala Varsity Club Show March 27, 28

The Annual Varsity Club—don't miss it—show will be given for the benefit and enlightenment of all you students on Monday and Tuesday, March 27 and 28 at 8:00 p.m. in Mitchell Hall.

The letter boys will collect 50 cents per person at the door and will be selling tickets from now on through to the night of the performance. No seats will be reserved, and the word is that there'll be a gang. So come early to see the big show.

Big doings are planned for this Varsity Club hog-rattle. Lafts, music, pulchritude, complete with a chorus line, studded with such campus lovelies as, Jacqueline Gallagher, Emily Milner, Julia Hoffstein, and a host of other eye-fulls. Millions of notorious, uproarious, athletically naughty acts packed into two happy, hilarious hours.

Look around for a big blue sweater with a monstrous gold D, tackle the guy who's wearing it and get your ticket. It's a show you can't afford to miss. From gridiron to footlights in one happy evening—that's the Varsity Club.

SGA Spring Caper Saturday At Eight

On Saturday night from 8:00 to 12:00, the SGA will present the finest Spring Informal in its history. The wonderful dance music will be supplied by Sam Donahue and his orchestra while the Basin Street Boys will give out with some fun and frolic. Tickets are 3.60 per, including tax, and can be had in the SGA room or at the door Saturday night.

In the past few years, college audiences all over the country have time and time again acclaimed Sam Donahue their favorite dance orchestra. The SGA publicity chairman has received many excellent letters of recommendation from colleges all over the country where Sam has been. The native Detroiter has come all the way from being the nation's number one saxophonist in a band in 1941 to the nation's number one saxophonist leading a band in 1950.

From Hollywood, Ormonde Wilson will bring his five famous Basin Street Boys to the Carpenter Field House on March 18th. The "Boys" have only been together for six years but, in that time they have played many successful engagements on the West Coast. The artists' handbook, Variety, has given the Basin Street Boys excellent reviews.

The decorations for the Informal are being handled by Jack Williams, Ruth Durstein, Elaine Ough, and Bobby Martin. This committee has planned very unusual decorations with very, very unique door prizes.

Don't forget! This Saturday, March 18th, in the Field House. Sam Donahue and the Basin Street Boys will provide the music for SGA's biggest Spring Informal.

Mitchell Lights Get Electronic Controls

A new electronic control system for stage lighting in the University of Delaware's Mitchell Hall will be installed later this year, making the theatre the fourth in the country to have so modern a system.

Dr. C. Robert Kase, director of dramatics at the U. of D., said that mechanical limitations which have handicapped stage lighting have been eliminated by the electronic controls. "Never before," he said, "has stage lighting been controlled as it is by this system, which uses high-current, gas-filled thyatron tubes as contactors and dimmers."

The electronic controls have been installed previously only at Yale University, the Goodman Memorial Theatre in Chicago, and at Carnegie Institute of Technology. The system was installed at Yale by its designer, George C. Izenour, of Yale's staff.

When the system is installed, sometime after October of this year, the stage-lighting directors for E52 productions and other Mitchell Hall productions will be able to pre-set the lighting arrangements for entire shows up to 10 scenes in length. Pushing of buttons during the performances will change the lighting, eliminating the manually-operated controls now employed. The switchboard will be installed in the present projection booth at the rear of the auditorium. The booth will be enlarged, and an
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MISS LUCILLE MILLER

Opera Features A Capella Choir

Saint-Saens' opera "Samson and Delilah", will be sung by the University of Delaware's A Capella Choir at Mitchell Hall Friday night, with Dr. W. Owen Sypherd as narrator and three American Opera Company singers as soloists.

The soloists will be Miss Lucille Miller, mezzo-soprano, as Delilah; Ettore Manieri, tenor, as Samson; and Eugene King, baritone, in the roles of the High Priest of Dagon, Abimelech, and an aged Hebrew.

Dr. Sypherd will open each of the three parts of the program with a narration of the scenes which are to follow. In addition, he will precede the entire program with introductory remarks. Miss Mildred Gaddis of the Department of Music will be accompanist, and Anthony J. Loudis, professor of music, will direct.

The members of the 50-voice
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Suit Asks \$50,000 For Non-Admission

On March 10 a suit was filed against the University of Delaware by negro students of Delaware State College asking for damages totaling \$50,000 or \$5,000 for each of the students who had been refused admission to the University. The attorney for the unaccepted students is Louis L. Redding, of Wilmington.

The University, as a corporation; its Board of Trustees, including ex-officio and appointed members; and faculty members constituting the "committee on admissions" were named as defendants.

The suit states that "the college education provided by the State of Delaware for its citizens at Delaware State College and that provided by the state for its citizens at the University of Delaware are unequal and separate in quantity and quality in all essential respects . . ."

The differences in the two institutions are specified as: "In that the curricula, physical plant, equipment and facilities, including libraries, laboratories, and dormitories at Delaware State College are inferior to their respective analogues at the University of Delaware."

"In that, the faculty at Delaware State College is so understaffed that the courses offered per capita teacher at Delaware State College are several times more numerous than the courses offered per capita teacher at the University of Delaware."

"In that average salaries paid to the faculty members at Delaware State College are less than average salaries paid to faculty members at the University of Delaware and the funds available for salaries at Delaware State College are inadequate to employ teachers sufficient in number or in training to carry on the announced college program of Delaware State College."

Tenth Receives Application
The suit relates how nine of the plaintiffs were refused application blanks on the basis of a resolution passed January 31, 1948, which bars admission to Negroes except to the engineering school and graduate courses. Application blanks had been requested in January. The tenth plaintiff requested and received an application blank in February but was later advised that he could not be admitted.

Mr. Redding, the attorney, sent a letter to the trustees of the University requesting that the applications be sent to the students and that they be acted upon without regard to the "race or color of the applicants."

Suit Charges Unequal Rights
A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was held and the action of January, 1948, upheld and reaffirmed.

The action of the Board of Trustees, the suit charges, "denies to plaintiffs the right and privilege to obtain college education in the only college of accredited standing maintained by the State of Delaware . . . amounts to a denial to the plaintiffs, citizens of the United States and the State of Delaware, and others similarly situated . . . of the equal protection of the laws . . ."

Farewell Dance To Fete Pres. Carlson

Hurry, Hurry, Hurry. You say you want an evening of real fun? You say you want a chance to offer a fond adieu to our President Carlson? Tell you what I'm gonna do. I'm gonna tell you about a party that has everything and it's all free. Yes, lady, I said free.

It's at the Carpenter Field House on March 30, 1950, and the name of this terrific occasion is "Carlson's Campus Send-Off". It's going to feature "Pop" Johnston and his Smoky Mountain boys with a caller, so there will be both square and round dancing.

Now listen to this. As an extra special added attraction there will be the one and only "Delmelodiana", that dream team which did such a fine job on "Party Line". The group will feature Bob Mauli, Jim MacNeal, and Calvin Sturgis, saxa-
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Queen Of The May Petitions Due Soon

With the March winds blowing and warm days just around the corner, thoughts are once again turning to the annual May Day festivities being planned on South Campus. There are only a few days in which petitions may be signed and submitted for the girls you would like to represent your class in the colorful May Court. The May Queen and the maid-of-honor must be selected from the Senior Class, as well as a duchess and two attendants. In the Queen's Court there will also be a duchess and two attendants from the Junior, Sophomore, and Freshman classes, respectively. Petitions may be initiated and signed by men students, and a large male vote is desired. Popular vote will decide the election of the 1950 May Queen. Petitions must be in by the end of next week—March 24. Voting will take place the following week. Each petition must carry 25 names. Each student may sign 2 petitions—one for May Queen and one for his class. Watch for posters with detailed information.

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EDITORIAL

In last week's REVIEW a letter from a Delaware student appeared condemning the proposed University of Delaware football stadium as being a detriment to the intellectual development of the University students, condemning the alumni whose contributions will form the larger part of the funds for the stadium, for not applying their ardor "toward collecting funds for bolstering some of our weaker academic departments by attracting outstanding scholars." He went further to decry the emphasis placed here by many students on social and recreational rather than academic concentration, implying further that the University is becoming more and more football conscious and that the existence of a stadium will soon relegate us to the level of a football country club.

We certainly feel that the gentleman is being unfair and one-sided about the thing. In the first place, the larger part of contributions to the University's Alumni Development Fund in the past has been used by them in a purely altruistic way — for the students. Now the alumni are contributing toward something that they themselves will use; they are contributing to their own pleasure, the pleasure of returning to their campus to see their football team in action. The alumni should certainly not be condemned for this. They have contributed to the academic side of the University — look at the alumni-sponsored scholarships. They speak for themselves. And they are not all football scholarships — far from it.

Certainly the University of Delaware is in better shape academically than it has ever been before. Our chemistry and engineering departments rank among the top ones in the country. We have outstanding men in these departments, men who are internationally famous, just as we do in other departments — history, English, political science. Some departments, perhaps, are weak; they are being built up—rapidly. The U. of D. stacks up well. We have no reason to gripe there.

Perhaps the old doctrine of the Golden Mean is out-dated in scientific circles; perhaps in this age of specialization it is considered strictly eighteenth century and passe. We don't think so, and neither do psychologists. A balanced diet of food is necessary for the proper growth of the body; a balanced diet of activity is necessary for the proper growth of the mind.

The primary aim of a university is, true, intellectual development. But recreation is as important to the mind as is sleep. All work and no play makes Jack just as dull a boy in the twentieth century as it did in the eighteenth or the first. If there is a primary aim, there must also be secondary aims. Among them are personal development and social adjustment.

We need not worry about Delaware becoming a football college or a country club. The Administration and the Board of Trustees of the University are not and have never been so inclined. The existence of a football stadium in Newark is not going to entail a greater number of games on the Blue Hens' schedule. It is not going to mean that students will be going to football games instead of classes.

Other universities, greater ones, schools with higher ratings than ours, have football stadiums. Their academic departments do not suffer by them. Neither will ours.

As far as emphasis, where it is to lie — the answer is an obvious one. The emphasis is to lie exactly where it lies in other good colleges and universities — on education, rounded, full and well-balanced.

Judge John Biggs Talks to Augustans

The Augustan Society, the undergraduate literary group at the University of Delaware, is pleased to announce that Senior Circuit Judge John Biggs, Jr., of Wilmington, will speak on Tuesday, March 21, in the Old College Lounge, at 8:00 p. m. His subject will be "Some Personal Recollections of Scott Fitzgerald."

Judge Biggs is a product of what was perhaps the most famous of undergraduate literary groups yet produced in America, namely, the group of young men who attended Princeton from 1914 to 1917 and were destined to achieve literary fame in the ensuing years. In working on the Princeton Literary Magazine and on scripts for the Triangle musical productions, Judge Biggs was intimately associated with F. Scott Fitzgerald, author of *This Side of Paradise*, *The Great*

Gatsby, *The Beautiful and the Damned*, *The Last Tycoon*, and other novels and short stories; Edmund Wilson, author of *To the Finland Station*, *The Wound and the Bow*, *I Thought of Daisy*, and much of the finest criticism yet written in America; John Peale Bishop, poet and author of *The Undertaker's Garland* in collaboration with Wilson, and several novels including *Many Thousands Gone*; T. J. Whipple, poet and novelist; Harvey Smith, novelist; Elliott White Springs, and James Creese, poet, now president of the Drexel Institute of Technology.

Judge Biggs was formerly the executor of Fitzgerald's will and is presently the trustee of his estate. He was an intimate friend of Fitzgerald and his family for years and is a well-informed authority on the

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Somewhere In the Woods

By DON MILLER

Prologue:

The story of a real man. The setting in pre-war America. An average young red-blooded Fearless Fosdick reader recounts for us the story of his very eventful life. We travel with him from the low ebb of grade school up through the full life of his high school days. The tension increases with each phrase, the excitement mounts until the listener begs for each new bit of autobiography. The finale approaches; in a calm voice our young hope announces the crescendo of his short life. "Then came December 7th, 1941, and I enlisted to fight the Japs."

The listeners, through misty eyes, see Old Glory snapping in the breeze; their ears are filled with many bands playing the "Star Spangled Banner." A sigh arises from the small group of our hero's disciples. America is once more saved; Vern Waller has gone to defend the United States?

Act I, Scene I

Setting: fascinating gadgets, beaucoup lights, Moe Cugat and his samba seven, girls in selected fashions, men in suits and ties feeling lost without their comforting weapon, the slide rule.

What brings these unseen characters from their castle founded on T-squares and handbooks? What devilish device takes these learned scholars from the realms of $x^2 + y^2 = 0$? The one and only Engineers Ball.

A large group were gathered in the center of the ball room, the men getting as close as possible to the comforting slide rule hanging from the ceiling. Looking very perplexed and trying to develop a formula to make the rhumba more practical were: Tom Runk and Grace Schulz, incidentally Grace represented the Engineering half of the duo. Roscoe and Mrs. Lewis, Joe Miller and Jane Wagner, Fred Chapman and Marge, who insisted that we mention her lovely eyes, and Bing Crammer, first time we have seen him at a dance this year.

Blinking at the bright lights and seriously seeking the switch were Chuck Masten and Jan Richards, seems semi-darkness lends a better mood for dreamy dancing, Paul DiSabatino and Betty Ann Jennings, Bill Nicoll and Trudy Gilgenast.

Intermission: Mary Ann Taylor undoubtedly has the inside track with Cappy, what with movies on Friday and the musical on Saturday. By the way quite a few of our co-eds attended "Party Line" more than once. We are of the opinion that these multiple viewings were due more to men trouble rather than to an exceptional appreciation of the legit theater.

Scene II

Half time at the shindig held for the boys from Evans Hall.

Grabbing a coke and smoke in the lobby were Earl and Norma Webb, Norma resplendent in a very nice red dress; M'Liz was with Buddy Handelman, and talking together were George and Mrs. New with Carl Weil and his wife. Quite a dancing twosome these Wells. Myron Troyan brought his wife and didn't he look proud. Back on the floor we nearly collided with Bobby Martin and Bill Bolton, and were greeted by Stash Bazelaas he glided by with Janet Damai. Then we spotted Larry Zwillgmeyer with Annalise Strub.

Intermission:

Hanover girls gave a party last weekend and some of the luckier men were Al Loomis who got his bid from Phyl Jibbes, Sue Anderson of course invited Dave Sharp, Jean Steel entertained Bill Bunting and June McDonald brought as her invited guest "Corky" Clendaniel. Quite a party from all reports, the press feels hurt that no notice of this event was sent to it.

Scene III

The locale was the favorite haunt of Dangerous Dan McGrew and Wild Bill Vanneman, he of the bear rug chest.

Money flowed like water, the gambling tables were bristling with goldbacks, guns and girls and of course the land office did a land office business. The KA Klondike Party was really a huge success. Joanne favored a game unknown to us, something called Black Jack, we watched and learned that Ben Melvin, attired as the shrewd dance hall boss, was with Alice Jane Matthews, Bob Richards, second in command to Ben, squired the queen of the Golden Nugget Girls, Joyce Hilty. Anxiously awaiting the turn of the cards were Nancy Pierson with Lyle Carney; Nancy wanted to know if an ace and a king were any good. Dana Burch instructed Teel Dunn in the art of high finance while Mr. Remage was taken to the cleaners by sleight of hand artist Dr. Zozzora. Pat Phillips thought it was a come as you are party and arrived in a red flannel nightgown. Scheck brought Dottie Higgins and offered her eye as an example of his prowess with the women. Jim Kearns was really a fortunate prospector, for he found Nora Cronin by his side for the whole evening.

The babble of voices, the spin of the wheels, the bark of the croupier's voice and the rustle of bank notes, mix well together and the result is an evening of hilarious fun.

Intermission:

The talk of the campus is the dance Nancy Klussman did in "Party Line." Her Hooper went up by leaps and bounds with the north end of the campus. Too bad Romeoos, Bob Stevenson seems to have the first preference on Nancy's date list.

Scene IV

On to Club McCarthy managed by two brothers, Ray and Dev. They have a terrific brand of entertainment and the place was jammed. We crowded up to ringside and stood in front of Moon Mullins and his hat, Freddie Schenck who was dating Lorraine Robinson and Doug Greenfield who was with,

who else, Alice Gorny.

The entertainment over the crowd moved down to the tables and on our way we spotted Stu "The Great Lover" Jackson and Hettie Richardson, Hank "Dimples" Paris with Hilda McCabe. While we were there we heard that Herbie has a playmate Oscar. More about this later. Jabby was very secretive about her white orchid and before we could question her we saw Phil Gentner with the very lovely Trudy Gilgenast. Sonny Boys picked his favorite spot and gave Ginny Keller an engagement ring. In the same party were Louise Hickman with Mouse Steel and Fred Hartmann with Marion Cooper. We asked Fred a few questions about his wife, but he doesn't give much to anyone.

The stroke of twelve and the ladies vanish from the scene, each having been told by their mothers to be in early. One thing we accomplished on this visit, we finally met the charming Kitty, thanks to Jack Gallagher.

The weekend over we are almost ready to quit when we noticed a new addition to Jane Marshall's sweater, one Sig Ep pin formerly belonging to Joe Baldwin. Congrats "Porky", how lucky can you get. Pinnings—Nancy Hunter & Bruce Warren—Engaged Stu Pratt & Nancy Notman.

We have just observed Smile Week so we are being kind to everyone—orders from headquarters you know.

Pianist and Cellist To Present Recital

Mrs. Ruth Parker, pianist, and Mrs. Naomi Greenberg, cellist, will present a recital before the University Women's Club at the Hilarium of Warner Hall, University of Delaware, at 8 p. m. on Wednesday, March 22.

Their program will include: "Sonata in G Minor" (Handel); "Variations on a Theme by Mozart" (Beethoven); "First Sonata, Op. 35" (Brahms); "Hymn to the Sun" (Rimsky-Korsakoff); "Ave Maria" (Schubert); and "Malaguena" (Albeniz).

Mrs. Parker, a graduate of Northwestern University, has studied in Berlin under Egon Siegmund and Hans Erich Riebensahm. A former instructor in piano at Kansas State College and Bucknell University, she has played as soloist with the Little Symphony of Chicago, the Kansas State Symphony, the Bucknell University Orchestra, and the Wilkes-Barre Symphonietta.

Mrs. Greenberg has studied at the Peabody Conservatory, Baltimore, and has taught, appeared in recitals, and played in various orchestras and chamber groups in and around Baltimore, Washington, D. C., and Madison, Wis., where she attended the University of Wisconsin. She served as a WAVE, writing background music for Navy training and educational films. Her instructors have included Mme. Maria Rosanoff, George Neikrug, and Dorian Alexanian.

Mrs. Arthur R. Dunlap will be chairman of refreshments for the program.

Tau Beta Pi Erects Fraternity Emblem Pledge 15 Students

A large white canvas ribbon will again take shape in front of Evans Hall at the University of Delaware, in the form of the official emblem of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. The Bent is being erected by the pledge class of 15 engineering upperclassmen selected last week by the Delaware Alpha Chapter of the fraternity.

The pledges from the senior class are: Harold H. Burke, Perryville, Md.; Bernard B. Chasens, Woodbine, N. J.; Allan C. Cowan, Jr., 913 Fairview Avenue, Wilmington; Harry E. Downs, 31 Continental Street, Newark; Robert R. Paules, Columbia, Pa.; George Rouvalis, 33 West Cleveland Avenue, Newark; James M. Vest, Jr., Stanton. All of these men were chosen from the upper fifth of their class.

The pledges from the junior class are: Edward J. Fahey, Kennett Square, Pa.; Mark J. McDonough, 613 North Harrison Street, Wilmington; Robert J. McFarlin, Cincinnati, Ohio; Richard W. Neilsen, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Keith G. Parthemore, 12 Ogle Avenue, Wilmington; Joseph F. Pawlikowski, 1200 Elm Street, Wilmington; Walter F. Williams, Dover; Robert E. Young, 2709 Tatnall Street, Wilmington.

Election to Tau Beta Pi represents the highest honor open to engineering students and is based upon distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as an undergraduate in engineering.

The initiation ceremonies and banquet will be March 23 at Old College, Newark.

Graduate Exams Offered March 18

Examinations for University of Delaware graduate students in education who wish to become candidates for a master's degree, if they have not already done so, will be held in the Wolf Hall auditorium, Newark, on the morning of Saturday, March 18.

The tests according to Dr. A. J. Dolio of the School of Education, are specially designed to predict the probable success of each person as a graduate student. Inaugurated last year, the examinations were so satisfactory that they are being continued, he explained.

All candidates for the master's degree in Education will be expected to appear if they have earned nine or more credits toward the degree.

In order to arrange to take the tests, school teachers of the state and others who have taken graduate work in education at the university are requested to write Dr. Dolio for further information.

Mr. Chase to Speak At Baltimore Club

Harold W. Chase, faculty adviser to the University of Delaware's Student Government Association, will be among the speakers at a meeting of the Baltimore club of the U. of D. Alumni Association, at 7 p. m., Thursday, March 16, at the University Club in Baltimore.

Mr. Chase, an instructor in political science, will describe student activity on the campus at present and trace the growth of self-government and extra-curricular affairs in recent years.

Other speakers will include Victor H. Jones of Philadelphia, alumni president, who will stress the importance of local alumni clubs; Edgar P. Reese, Jr., who will speak on the stadium fund campaign which he directs; and Richard D. Groo, who will have as his topic, activities of the association, of which he is secretary.

Program chairman is Howard H. Conaway, of the Baltimore law firm of Frank, Skeen and Oppenheimer. Officers to serve for the coming year will be elected.

NOTICE:

The Classical Music Listening Group presents the following program on Sunday, March 19, 1950 at the Old College Lounge at 7:30 p.m.:

1. Beethoven: Leonora Overture No. 3.
2. Mendelssohn: "Reformation" Symphony No. 5.
3. Brahms: Concerto for Piano and Orchestra No. 2.

ROTC

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Jari, he is the father of a year-old daughter, Vivie.

Cadet Lt. Col. Davis will be regimental executive to Colonel Slik, and his staff will include Cadet Maj. Robert L. Silverman, Philadelphia; Capt. Manfred L. Goldwein, Newark; Capt. Dwain J. Watkins, West Chester, Pa.; and Robert Billingsley, Claymont. Second Lt. John F. Downham of Wyoming, Del., will command the ROTC band.

The staff for the first battalion, under Lt. Col. Hushbeck, will include Maj. James P. McFadden, Wilmington, as executive officer; Capt. William M. Campbell, Wilmington, adjutant; and First Lts. Kenneth E. Wood, Wilmington; Edwin A. Scotton, Wilmington; and William H. Grotzinger III, Haverstown, Pa.

Under Lt. Col. Day, the staff for the second battalion will be Maj. Samuel DeBoer, Fair Lawn, N. J., as executive officer; Capt. David Nathans, Wilmington, adjutant; and First Lts. Kenneth W. Lewis, Wilmington; Lawrence H. Gillespie, Drexel Hill, Pa.; and John L. Fossett, Newark.

Battery Officers Named

The battery commanders appointed are: Capt. Robert L. Brodey, Laurel, Battery A; Capt. Albert Smith, Newark, Battery B; Capt. John S. Bishop, Wilmington, Battery C; and Capt. John P. Daley, Wilmington, Battery D.

New battery executives and platoon leaders are: First Lts. George C. Brown, Brookland Terrace; Gordon Pirnie, Truro, Mass.; Milman E. Prettyman, Seaford; Francis E. Erdle, Dover; Edward A. Wadsworth, Jr., West Palm Beach, Fla.; Fred G. Harvey, Jr., Hockessin; Harold H. Burke, Perryville, Md.; William F. Hutchinson, Wilmington; Second Lts. Richard S. Tyler, Wilmington; Charles F. Benzel, Greenville; Robert T. Van Ness, Wilmington; Walter F. Williams, Marshallton; Stanley A. Bazela, Wilmington; John S. Taylor, Wilmington; William C. Mammarella, Wilmington; Robert A. Burk, Wilmington; William C. Beizer, Seaford; Robert E. Stabler, Chadds Ford, Pa.; Leonard E. Hitch, Laurel; Bernard Freedman, Wilmington; James J. Crumlish, Wilmington; William P. Selvaggi, Wilmington; Spofford J. Beadle, Wilmington, and Glenn W. Wright, Marshallton.

Opera Features

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choir who will sing include: Paul Allen, Robert Baldwin, Barbara Beck, Ann Beyerlein, Mary Ann Biter, Mary Lou Bowen, Barbara Bowers, Barbara Carothers, Roberta Carothers, Iris Carey, Robert Carey, Thomas Clements, George Connor, Nancy Davis, Andrew Dick, John Dunn, Turner Edge, Esther Fouracre, Gleason Frye, Maida Frye, Jo Anne Garber, Jane Good, Francis Green, Wilhelmina Griffin, Norma Hamstead, Harry Heyl, Jean Huls, Marianne Kirkpatrick, Catherine Lindsey, Helen L. Macklin, Barbara Martin, David Marvil, Robert Maull, Beatrice Mathewson, Gilbert McCurdy, Nancy Newton, Parke Perine, William Pogus, Harold Prettyman, David Riblett, Harry Riblett, Everitt Smith, Nancy Sterling, Dawson Stewart, Calvin Storm, Doris Talley, Jean Thomas, Florence Twiford, Esther Walls, Christine Walton, and Jane Wood.

The concert, at 8:15 p.m., will be open to the public.

Farewell Dance To

Continued from Page 1

phones; Lancy Boyce and Joe Zappo, trumpets; George Latham and George Gronde, trombones; Bill McWilliams, drums; Ed Tiedling, bass; and David Hoyer, piano.

This party is from 8:00 p. m. until midnight, and high command has broken down and given free lates to all girls for that night. No dates are necessary and plaid shirts are the order of the day. Also free refreshments will be served to all. You can't lose.

This is the last University function Dr. Carlson will attend before he leaves for Vermont.

Point IV Program Smoke Talk Topic

Prof. Robert O. Bausman and Prof. Earl P. Hanson will act as keynoters when President Truman's Point IV program for world economic development comes up for discussion at the next smoke talk on March 23.

Prof. Baker, who is head of the department of geography, is also scheduled to act as chairman at the public conference on world economic development to be held here on April 10 and 11 under the auspices of the University of Delaware's Institute for Inter-American Study and Research. Prof. Bausman is head of the University's department of agricultural economics.

President Truman first outlined the Point IV program, and gave it its name, in his 1949 inaugural address, when he called for extensive United States aid to help develop the economy of the world's backward areas.

The smoke talk, which is sponsored by the department of English, will be held in the Brown Hall Lounge, Thursday, March 23, beginning at 7:30.

Physician Discusses Women's Problems

At a meeting of women students Monday, Mar. 20, in the Hilarium of Warner Hall, Dr. Verna Stevens Young will speak on "Some Emotional Problems of College Women." All women students are invited. This is an exceptional opportunity to hear a physician who is gynecologist speak on problems she often meets in her practice.

Time—7:00, Mon., Mar. 20.
Place—Hilarium, Warner Hall.
Speaker—Verna Stevens Young, M. D.

Mitchell Lights Get

Continued from Page 1

inter-communication system installed between the switchboard and backstage.

The new system will have thirty circuits instead of 16, which will make possible the adding of lighting equipment, although the new controls do not in themselves increase the lighting.

The present Mitchell Hall switchboard, installed twenty years ago, has become virtually obsolete and has handicapped stage productions with its failures. The Izenour switchboard is believed unlikely to become obsolete within twenty years, and it is more adaptable, more efficient, and can be maintained at a lower cost than the customary reactance-type dimmers, according to Dr. Kase.

The Izenour switchboard was recommended to the University by David H. Stevens, director of the Humanities Division of the Rockefeller Foundation, and Jo Mielziner, chairman of the technical committee of the American National Theatre and Academy who is one of the nation's outstanding authorities on stage lighting.

Most of the work on installing the switchboard will be done during the summer, when disruption of Mitchell Hall activities can be minimized.

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NEWARK, DELAWARE

Newman Club

Last Tuesday evening the Newman Club held its annual St. Patrick's Day Party. As usual it was a huge success. John DeGasperis was in charge of entertainment and in addition was an inspired master of ceremonies. The McCarthy brothers kept the crowd laughing with their old routine and a few new ones. Nancy Corcoran and Jack Brady performed with perfection unexpected of amateurs. The refreshments were delicious.

The recent membership drive was a huge success. The team of Thomas Baldwin, James McGee, and Gregory Gause was awarded prizes for bringing into the club a greater number of new members than any other team.

Sunday, March 26 is the day for the spring Communion Breakfast. Mass will be at 9 o'clock in St. John's, and breakfast will be served immediately afterwards in Kent Hall. Don't miss it; it will be one of the biggest events of the year.

NOTICE:

Students who are planning to do teaching during the next school year, and who have not yet filed an application with Dr. A. J. Dolio in the School of Education, should contact him immediately in room 5-C, Robinson Hall.

Library to Present Navajos Exhibition

The Memorial Library of the University of Delaware is showing "The Navajos," a photographic exhibition, from March 11 through March 18. The exhibit is in the prints room of the west wing.

Photographed by Leonard McCombe, the pictures are arranged by the editors of "Life" magazine. In three sections, the exhibition depicts family life, ritual and religion, and the Navajos' problems as they try to adapt to white culture. The photos were taken in the wild highlands of northern Arizona.

NOTICE

LOST: Black Parker-51 Pen.
Contact C. Snader.

ASCE News

On Thursday, March 9th, the American Society of Civil Engineers held their monthly meeting where plans were made for the ASCE regional convention to be held April 24th on the Delaware Campus. The remainder of the meeting was devoted to a film on the production and uses of aluminum. The next meeting on April 11th is important for all members; elections for the society's officers are to be held. Future tentative plans include an ASCE dinner meeting, a field trip, and an annual spring picnic.

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KA Rebels Defeat All-Stars 48-45 In Hotly Contested Stadium Fund Battle

Billy Utt Named On Unofficial Southern Division All Team

By DON KIDDOO

Billy Utt, sensational sophomore guard on Delaware's basketball team, was named to the first team of the "All-Middle Atlantic States, Southern Division" squad today. Along with Utt, Jim Reilly of Swarthmore, Bobby Martz of P.M.C., Sol Tollins of Haverford, and Don Breder of Drexel, were selected on the first team.

The selections, which were conducted by *The Review* sports staff, represent a composite summary of the "All-MAS Opponent" teams chosen by each of the six Southern Division teams. It cannot be called official, since the selection was not made in conjunction with Conference officials. It is, therefore, the unofficial All-Southern Division team based on the opinions of the players of the several member colleges.

Picked on the second team were Al MacCart of Drexel, Paul Bomze of Haverford, Bill Forsyth of Ursinus, Al Ingber of P.M.C., and Dick Hall of Swarthmore. Honorable mention positions went to Gene Margavage of P.M.C., Jim McFadden, Jim Kruzinski and Frank Albera of Delaware, John Savchak of Drexel, Don Young of Ursinus, Roger Pott of Swarthmore, and Walt Udovich of P.M.C.

Each of the Conference teams was asked to submit a list of the ten best MAS Southern Division players that they played against this season. A total of eighteen nominations were entered. Delaware was honored with the four nominations of Utt, McFadden, Albera and Kruzinski. P.M.C. also placed four men, Martz, Ingber, Udovich and Margavage. Swarthmore was represented by three, Reilly, Hall and Pott. Drexel had three, Breder, MacCart and Savchak. Haverford and Ursinus each placed two, Tollin and Bomze for Haverford, and Forsyth and Young for Ursinus.

Berths Open For Sports Managers

Newark, Del. March 14 (DK)

Robert Sieman, Graduate Manager of Athletics, announced today that there are vacancies for managers in four spring sports, baseball, track, tennis, and lacrosse.

Interested persons should contact Mr. Sieman in the Athletics Office immediately indicating which sport they would like to manage. At least two additional men are needed to help with baseball and track, and one man is needed on both the tennis and lacrosse teams. Freshmen are especially urged to report.

After serving for one year on a varsity sport managers are eligible to join the Gold Key Society, the honorary managerial association. A varsity letter is awarded to managers after service for two years with a varsity team.

The present officers of the Gold Key Society are Bill Kutz, President, Bob Donaghy, Vice-President, Irv Salmons, Secretary, and Woodrow Branner, Treasurer.

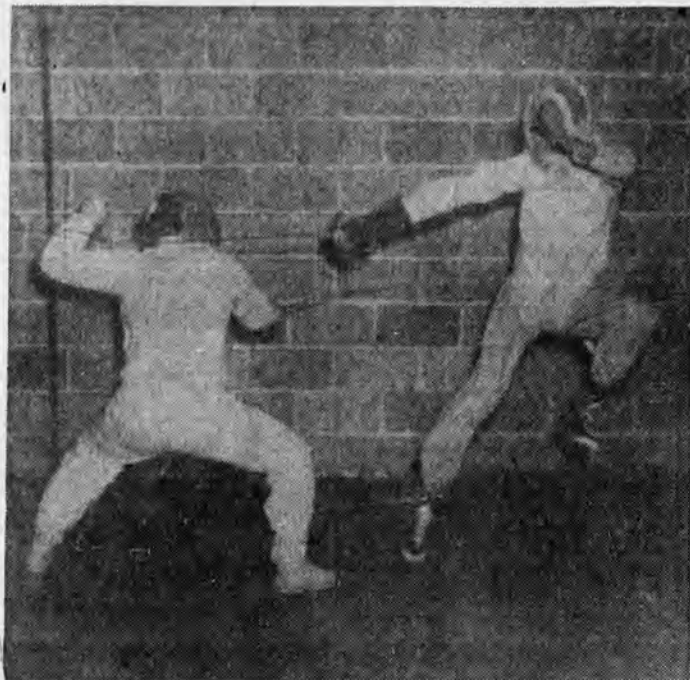
Chick 'n' Chat

By ARLENE MCGEE

With playoffs coming up next week, the race for first and second place in the girls' open tourney has been fast and furious. New Castle remains on top this week, with Topsy, Warner and the Knoll battling for second place.

Perhaps one of the most exciting contests of the tourney so far was the one between two determined teams—New Castle A and Sussex—last Monday night. This game was extremely important to both teams because a win for Sussex would mean a climb to first place with New Castle pushed down to second, while a win for New Castle meant it kept its seat on top with Sussex dropping into third place.

The outcome of the battle was another victory for New Castle. Continued on Page 6



Roland Walls, Captain of the 1950 fencers, goes after Gene Fielder during a recent practice session at Carpenter Field House. The Hens dropped their last match to Johns Hopkins 17-10.

Blue and Gold Fencers End Card Losing to Hopkins

Newark, Del., Mar. 11 (C.R.)

The University of Delaware fencing team closed their first Varsity season since 1935, last Saturday as Johns Hopkins foiled them 17-10. Coachless during the entire campaign, the re-established fencers scratched and scraped their way through a tough schedule. In addition to the medals from Baltimore, the Hens lost to Lehigh, Lafayette, Haverford and Temple.

As a sport, fencing had been in and out of the picture at Delaware since the turn of the century. In the early 1900's the swordsmen enjoyed a limited stay. Two freshmen and a member of the English Department spurred a brief revival in 1925. Captain Robert Carswell of the U. S. Army coached the squad during the 1931 season when the Hens hit their stride and impaled such greats as Princeton, Rutgers and Penn.

Since World War II, enthusiasts of the blade have been struggling to re-establish fencing as a Varsity sport . . . the battle is over. This season 15 men contended for honors using the foil, epee and saber. Fencing is here to stay.

Foil
Delaware lost 6-3.
Terry Schall (D) defeated Reno Colarusso (H).
Bill Moore (D) defeated Calvert Schlick (H).
Richard Walsh (D) defeated Reno Colarusso (H).
John Collins (H) defeated Schall, Moore and Walsh (D).
Schlick (H) defeated Schall and Walsh (D).
Colarusso (H) defeated Moore (D).

Epee
Delaware lost 6-3.
Robert Young (D) defeated Lee Vance (H) and Richard Wilson (H).
William West (D) defeated Richard Wilson (H).
Lee Vance (H) defeated Ross Campbell, Bill West.
Warren Dederick (H) defeated Campbell, Young and West.
Wilson (H) defeated Campbell (D).

Saber
Delaware lost 5-4.
Roland Walls (D) (Captain) defeated Charles Sheckels and Frank Kalsler (H).
L-Roy Tuttle (D) defeated Sheckels and Kalsler.
Sheckels (D) defeated Eugene Fielder (D).
Bruce Raymond (H) defeated Fielder, Walls and Tuttle.
Kalsler defeated Fielder.

VARSITY BASKETBALL STATISTICS SUMMARY

Won-Lost Record: 8 Won, 8 Lost

CUMULATIVE TOTALS FOR 16 GAMES PLAYED

Player	G.	Atts.	Scored	Pct.	Atts.	Scored	Pct.	No.	Avg.	No.	Avg.
Utt	16	204	66	32.4	66	40	60.6	51	3.2	172	10.7
Kruzinski	16	158	61	38.6	88	47	53.4	53	3.3	169	10.6
De Gasperis	16	111	40	36.0	37	26	70.2	33	2.1	106	6.6
McFadden	16	146	37	25.3	46	29	63.0	37	2.3	103	6.4
Buechle	16	129	36	27.9	56	30	53.6	60	3.8	102	6.4
Albera	15	95	41	43.2	23	13	56.5	33	2.2	95	6.3
Kee	15	41	17	41.5	21	9	42.9	29	1.9	43	2.9
Hoffstein	9	32	7	21.9	8	4	50.0	5	.6	18	2.0
Harris	15	26	7	26.9	3	2	66.7	1	1.5	10	1.0
Swenehart	11	19	5	26.3	3	1	33.3	0	0	1	1.1
Shockley	7	3	0	0	3	1	33.3	0	0	1	1.3
Henn	3	2	0	0	2	1	50.0	0	0	1	1.3
Own Team Totals	155	966	317	32.8	261	203	56.2	339	21.2	837	52.3
Opponents' Totals			313		384	234	60.9	301	18.8	860	53.8

Southerners Pull Contest Out of Fire in 4th Period

Newark, Del., March 15—(F. H.) Kappa Alpha's wed-on-the-wood basketball team, Intramural Champions for the second consecutive year, continued their winning ways in Carpenter Field House tonight, as they out-pointed a powerful ALL-STAR aggregate 48-45 in the Stadium Fund benefit game.

When Winter Goes, Sports Spring . . .

LACROSSE

The Field Lacrosse team opens a thirteen game schedule on March 23, when they meet Springfield College on the home field. Five men will be missing from last year's varsity when Coach Milt Roberts' team takes the field against the ten from the hot "phys-ed" school from Massachusetts.

Gordon Bierman, Don Swan, Phil Genthner and George Bailey will carry the attack while Danny Kappel, Doug Greenfield and Bob Kelleher will handle the duty at mid-field. Captain Leo Mullin, Bill Murray, Bob Scheckinger and Jack Daley will constitute the heavy defense through which the opposing attackers must drive for a shot at our goal. Goalies Willie Kuhn, Ace Hoffstein and Don Miller will be the last obstacle between the opposition and a score if that impressive defense group bogs down.

Haught West, Henry Morris, Paul Catts, Dick Foster, Don Cherr and Charlie Thomas will give the team added strength and depth. It will need to carry it through its rugged games. Coach Roberts thinks the team has a good chance to improve its record of last year because of the team's experience playing together last year and the good freshman team.

BASEBALL

Baseballs have been flying thick and fast in the hangar for the past few weeks. Coach "Shack" Martin's baseball team is rounding into shape with seven returning lettermen on hand fighting for starting positions along with an aspiring group of newcomers.

Award winners returning to the squad from previous seasons will be Tom Silk, George Schaan, George Fredrick, Joe Higgins, Joe Heim, Joe Pennoek and Doc Green. Silk, who was catcher last year, has a shoulder injury and may be switched to the "hot corner" at third base.

Continued on Page 5

Aside from being the first game of its type (benefit) ever staged in the Field House, the contest afforded another noteworthy twist. Everyone contributed to the Fund. The coaches, players, referees and scorers as well as the spectators. A total of 108 admissions netted the future home of the Hens \$27.00.

Bob "Dutch" Paules pushed the "Stump" Harris coached Champions into an early lead during the opening seconds with a set shot. George Frederick widened the gap with two free throws before Dick Grossman could crack the scoring ice for the STARS. But the Rebel rally was rolling. Chuck Masten cut the cords with three hoop hits from the field and at the quarter KA led 16-9.

A Masten brand set shot ushered in the second period and things looked black for Coach Ace Hoffstein's STARS. Curt Turner and Fred Brown took turns hacking away the Rebel lead. At half time the scoreboard read KA 28, STARS 24.

Opening the third stanza was Joe Kwiatkowski, who kept the STARS in gear with a fielder while Stan Bazela followed suit knotting the count at 28-28. Masten and Paul Mueller traded goals, but Jim McNeal dropped a charity toss making the score 31-30 after four minutes of play. Frederick and McNeal tallies pushed the Harrismen into a 5 point lead, but Dick Grossman cut the cords twice from outside while Bobby Monaghan dropped one from the foul line and the score was even up 35-35. A last second free throw by Don Martin granted KA the lead before the horn ended the frame.

Line-ups:				All-Stars			
Kappa Alpha	G.	F.	P.	All-Stars	G.	F.	P.
Paules f	2	0	4	Mueller f	2	1	5
Carney f	0	1	1	Adams f	0	0	0
Martin f	2	1	5	Monaghan f	0	1	1
McNeal f	4	3	11	Evans f	1	1	3
Daley c	1	1	3	Grossman c	3	4	10
Cassidy c	2	0	4	Duval c	0	0	0
Masten g	0	0	12	Brown g	5	1	11
Frederick g	2	4	8	Kwiatkowski g	2	1	5
				Turner g	2	2	6
				Bazela g	2	0	4
Totals	19	10	48	Totals	17	11	45
Officials:	Guthridge and Murphy.						

Chalk Talk

By NEAL ROBBINS

I don't mind writing the Boss's column while he is lolling on the beaches of Miami, but I think my name ought to be in larger print . . . red ink would be nice.

A combat helmet is standard equipment for any hardy adventurer in Ye Olde Carpenter Field House these days, as there is always danger from ricocheting tennis balls. Delaware's tennis team is partaking of indoor practice, and as an added attraction, they have a coach. He is blond, snappy, Hank Dupont, a grad student in psychology, who has volunteered his services as an amateur coach. Hank's tennis deeds are legion — he was No. 1 man for four years at Laurence College, won the Wisconsin amateur singles title in 1947, the Wisconsin intercollegiate singles and doubles championships in '48 and '49 respectively. He is a resident of Newark, 28 years old and married — his wife works in the Psychological Services Center. Hank is very optimistic over his material, although he has only seen them two days. He is doing a wonderful service for the U. of D. and the tennis team. We say "Best of Luck, Hank!"

The University of Delaware Independent table tennis team will play host to Upsala at Carpenter Field House on Friday, March 17, at 6:30 p. m. Last Saturday the team turned in an upset win over the Temple University squad 7-6. A small crowd saw Ed Clark come from behind to win the final match and tie the score at 6-6. Then Terry Schall and Ed Clark teamed to win a special doubles match and the series for Delaware 7-6.

The freshman basketball squad finished the season with a record of four wins and 10 losses. Dick McMullen was high man for the fresh five with 120 points in 14 games. Honorary Captain-elect, Warren Boyer, had the best average with 10.9 for 10 games. Although their record was not brilliant, the boys gained a lot of experience, and some should soon be appearing in varsity roles.

Scoop for the Group . . . Kings College takes on the Blue Hens next year — basketball. George Dempsey, King's hot shot, is rumored to have turned down a Kentucky scholarship. The aspiring Delaware City five also takes on St. Joe's of Phila. . . The first U. of D. spring sports event takes place on March 23, with a lacrosse game against Springfield. . . The track team has a practice meet with Temple U. next Saturday the 18th of March. The Owl aggregation boasts Dick Lyster, who was fourth leading scorer in the nation last year — and that's good. . . Marvel McWilliams, the future Jack Gallagher, has suffered a slight shoulder separation in spring football practice. Flowers will be appreciated. . . Pet prognostication — The Dodgers will finish in the first division — I'll give you odds.

The Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Last Friday night AEPI had their first annual Television Evening with members of the Fraternity and their friends present. The shows seen on the screen were both interesting and educational to all present. Refreshments were served after the shows were over.

Saturday night Flo Berg, who is pinned to brother Dick Austin, held a party at her home in Middletown. Brothers and their dates attending were George Chamlin and Sarah Bluestone, Norm Glassman and Norma Levin, Eddie Engle and Louise Briefman, Dave Goodman and Franny Evans, and Mary Guberman with Shirley Zucker. A wonderful time was had by everyone.

Alpha Tau Omega

Last weekend was a big weekend over at 5 West Main Street. People in excess of 450 trod the hallways and staircases of the ATO house from Friday 'til Monday night. We hope everyone had as good a time as we had. Please remember, if you didn't get a chance to stop over last weekend, drop in any time.

Jack Symonds and Charlie Wollaston, past officers, went up to Gettysburg last Saturday for the ATO's Founders' Day ceremonies there. The ATO's up there gave our delegates the good word on Sam Donahue and his orchestra who are coming here Saturday for the Spring Informal. Sam played their Interfraternity Ball a month ago.

Congratulations to the producers of "Party Line." Terrific! Special bouquets to Brothers Alan Stewart, Obie Edge, Elbert Chance, John Florino, Roland Mills, Roy Soukup, and Pledges Bob Harris and Jim Baker all who appeared in the hit musical.

Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations to Bruce Laird and the E-52! The SRO crowds at Mitchell Hall on Friday and Saturday nights were sufficient evidence of the appreciation of students, faculty, and friends of the University for a job well done. Names of participants are too numerous to mention, but we hope to see many of the cast again in Mitchell Hall real soon.

At last week's meeting the Spring pledge group elected the following men as officers: Robert J. Zucco, President; Moe Hartnett, Vice President; Charles Hann, Secretary; and Art Eglington, Treasurer. It will be under the direction of these pledge officers, guided by Pledge Master, Brother Dick Burton, that our sixteen man pledge class completes its "Basic Training."

Honorary titles of "Chapter Notable of The Week" go to Brother Robert J. McFarlin pledged by Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity.

Kappa Alpha

Last week many KA's romped around to Moe Jaffe at the Engineer's Brawl. It was a great success mainly because of Brother Ben Melvin's direction as dance chairman.

This past Saturday night the brothers relaxed to a Klondike House Party. The atmosphere was set with roulette wheels, black jack, and cafe dance girls. Pledge Martin, brothers Vanneman, Withersford, Carney, Gause and Kearns provided the laughs in a skit entitled "Ice-worm Cocktail." The KA Kats combo followed, receiving great ovations from the audience. Mr. Zozzora, Dr. Remmige and ladies were chaperones.

Beta Epsilon initiates six men into the order Wednesday night. They are Frank Temponce, Fred Kinkler, Jim Kruzinski, Bill Utt, Don Martin and Edgar Barrell. The chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to these new KA's.

Phi Kappa Tau

Friday, March 3, will long be remembered by nine upper classmen as the day which brought about their initiation into full membership in Phi Kappa Tau. These men

Colburn Sponsors

Continued from Page 1

pattern in which today's graduates must take their stand."

Point IV to Be Considered

In calling the conference, the Institute for Inter-American Study and Research considers the program as an evaluation of Point IV of President Truman's inaugural speech, asking for the development of underdeveloped parts of the world. Dr. Dorn stressed however, that Point IV reflects a world wide trend that has been gathering momentum for years and includes such diverse movements as Latin American industrialization, our Good Neighbor Policy, the new British Colonial Development and Welfare Acts, new French colonial policies, and independent political and economic trends in India, Pakistan, and the United States of Indonesia.

"This modern trend," Dr. Dorn said, "brought about by the same historic forces which now cause the final emergence of the United States into a position of world leadership, is creating new problems which all Americans must face, and is regarded by many as the most important reality confronting the post-war western world. The manner in which the western world copes with the problem will have profound effects on the solution of many other problems, national and international."

Institute Plans for Future

The conference is one of a chain

of activities through which the University is approaching modern world development. The Institute for Inter-American Affairs, has as its prime objective the clarification of problems in cultural relations and economic development. Last summer the Institute held a two-day Inter-American conference attended by a number of outstanding Latin Americans, and for the summer of 1950 it is planning another such conference on its Inter-Departmental Council the University is drawing the various social sciences together around world problems in which development is one, and through courses and seminars in economic development and frontier problems, as well as in related subjects, it is acquainting students with the manifold research tasks within this much disputed area.

The speeches and discussions of last summer's conference as well as of the April conference, will be published by the University.

When Winter Goes

Continued from Page 4

ment demand reorientation in many such fields as political science, sociology, ethnology, economics, and geography, and new approaches to inter-departmental cooperation. The realities of actual development also create a new world. Fredrick returns to first base, Higgins to second, Helm to the outfield, and Pennock and Green will be back to bolster the pitching staff. George Schaen, who won his

letter two years ago, will try once more to win the catching position he held at that time.

Ted Youngling, Al Brodhag and "Ducky" Carmichael are also eyeing the same position which adds up to depth at home plate for the Hens. Bill Bodnaruk will be ready to take over either first or third base while Vic Belinger will be on first base or in the outfield. Bob Monaghan and Art Diver will lend a helping hand to Higgins at second, and Ted Michaels will back up Silk at third.

Along with Helm in the outfield will be Dick Goldberg, Bill Brodey, and Joe Lukens. Joe Lank will receive some aid from Brodey at the shortstop spot. Rounding out the pitching staff will be Pete Carlson, Jim Middleton, Jack Cordrew, Paul Thompson and Grover Hale.

Although all the practices have been held in the hangar, Coach Martin thinks the team has the best outfield it has had in a number of years, and he is encouraged by the whole squad. But the coach added that a hustling squad will be needed to carry them through the toughest schedule ever taken on by a Blue and Gold team.

SOCCER

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the other varsity squads. Coach Whitey Burnham's soccer team has started practice with about fifty-five experienced varsity and freshmen players eyeing starting positions on this season's eleven.

Nine returning lettermen will be on hand to guide their less experienced teammates through a rugged season. The returning lettermen are Harold Betts, Daniel Cappel, James Cann, Ernest Chamorro, Harold Isaacs, Joe Miller, Roland Mills, John Torkelson and Captain-elect Haight West.

Don Vassant, Dashi Setani from Persia, Ingo Zless and Neal Robbins will be up from among the freshman team to help offset the loss of the valuable seniors.

Coach Burnham thinks that, barring a repeat of last year's injuries, we should have a good squad and one which will better the one win, eight losses, one tie, (1-8-1) of last season.

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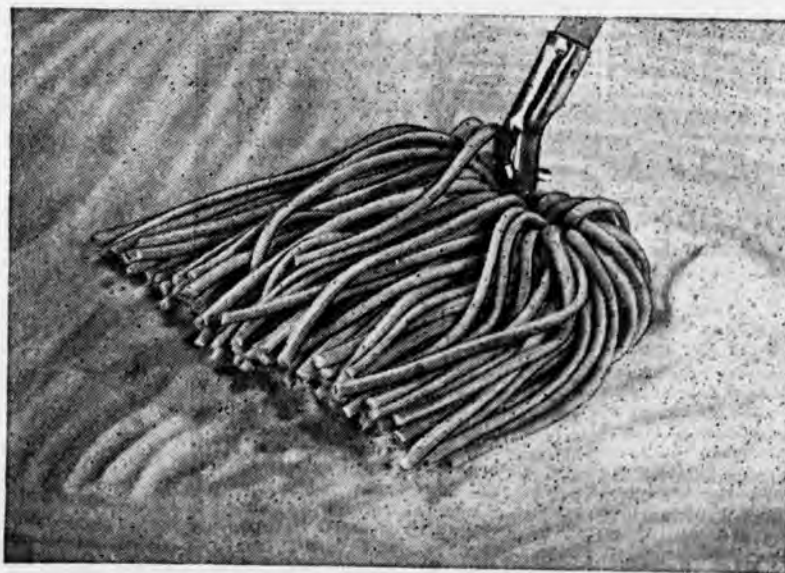
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THE DU PONT DIGEST

Science Makes a Better Mop

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Du Pont cellulose sponge yarn



An ordinary mop has a bad habit of unraveling. It often leaves a trail of lint. And it wears out fast. A man who sold yarn to mop manufacturers decided to do something about these nuisances. Perhaps some reinforcing material might be combined with the yarn. He did some experimental work of his own but more and more he wondered if it might be possible to use a cellulose sponge coating.

THREE YEARS OF RESEARCH

So the man called on Du Pont, the company that had introduced the cellulose sponge to America in 1936. The suggestion of a sponge yarn presented a challenging problem.

Some way would have to be found to extrude a tightly fitting cellulose sponge jacket around each strand of

the yarn. The whole sponge process would have to be adjusted for use in an especially designed machine. Du Pont chemists and engineers tackled these problems.

Even the very first cellulose sponge yarn produced experimentally made mops that were strong, absorbent and durable. But the process had to be changed and improved time and time again. Then the mops were tested in places where they would get the hardest usage—railroad stations, for example.

The mops performed so well that Du Pont built a pilot plant near Buffalo and, under a license from the man who had the original idea, manufactured the yarn on a small scale. Only after three years of study and testing was Du Pont able to



CROSS-SECTION of the new mop yarn. Each cotton fiber strand is jacketed with cellulose sponge material.

offer mop manufacturers the yarn in commercial quantities.

FASTER AND CLEANER

Mops made with cellulose sponge yarn pick up and retain so much water they need wringing less often. You can mop a floor with them in far less time than it formerly took. They dry quickly, leave no lint. They outwear other mops three to five times. Best of all, perhaps, they stay dirt-free longer than ordinary mops. Here is something women will appreciate—a clean mop!

The introduction of these new cleaning tools is another example of how business firms of all sizes depend on each other. The Du Pont Company had facilities for specialized research on cellulose sponge. Because Du Pont could supply sponge yarn economically, some twenty mop manufacturers today have a better product that saves maintenance people and the American housewife time, labor and money.

SEND FOR "The Story of Cellulose," a 43-page booklet that tells how wood and cotton are transformed into sponges, textile fibers, lacquers, plastics, coated fabrics, Cellophane and many other useful products. Illustrated with photographs, charts and chemical equations. For free copy, write to the Du Pont Company, 2503 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington 98, Delaware.



BETTER THINGS FOR BETTER LIVING
... THROUGH CHEMISTRY

Great Dramatic Entertainment—Tune in "Cavalcade of America" Tuesday Nights, NBC Coast to Coast

Greek Column

Continued from Page 5

are: John Burpulis, Robert Clerc, Arthur Coddling, Robert Hirt, Robert Kane, Harry Menser, James Silva, Nicholas Vitale, and William West.

With the recent addition of two more very promising pledges, William Huffard and Joseph Cann, the spring pledge class numbers eighteen; and is now well under way in its training toward the much desired goal of full brotherhood. Pledge Master Gil Workman is in charge of these men and indications are that his class will again be one of high achievement and rapid progress.

Heartiest congratulations to the author, cast, and company associated with the production of "Party Line," for bringing such a superb performance to their fellow students.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Delta Eta takes pleasure in announcing the pledging, on Wednesday night, of that versatile Artist-Planner-Composer Andrew Zimmerman, who, forthwith, announces the change of his office from the Student Center to Pikes Peak. Congratulations Andy!

Having jurisdiction over the above mentioned pledge, are the following Pledge Officers, elected last Monday night: Frank Lane, President; Don Hoffecker, Vice-President; Scotty Clark, Secretary; Jack Reimer, Recording Secretary; Harold Dexter, Treasurer; Peter Pfeffer, Master-at-Arms; Bill Munday, Sports Manager.

Now that the basketball season is ended, the Pi KA five is enjoying a well deserved rest. Strictly sitting on the bottom of the conference, with three games to go, the boys staged an amazing recovery with first downing Phi Kappa Tau, then edging a strong Sig Ep, and climaxing the year by defeating Alpha Tau Omega 40-18. The boys who bounced the ball for the season were: Marko Bonifitto, Bill Bodnaruk, Jack Dolby, Bob Dukes, Jim Dedman, Bill Thompson, Tom Waters, Bill Munday and Coach Jim Neal.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

March 6 marked the initiation of John N. Russo '35 as an honorary member of Sig Ep. Brother Russo resides in Wilmington where he is very active in civic affairs. He is currently serving as president of the well-known Touchdown Club.

The new officers of SPE for 1950-51 were installed Wednesday night. The house will now be under the guidance of Dick DiSabatino and his staff.

One of the brethren, Al Graves, aided by brothers Benzel, Browning, MacIver and Stewart, is acting chairman of the dance to be given Thursday, March 30. This function is in honor of President Carlson, and all fraternities and dorms have generously given support in its organization.

The black cloth is being worn this week in memory of Charles Herbert Pafford, a member of the fraternity central office, who was recently killed in an airplane accident.

The active chapter extends congratulations to the ATO house on its housewarming and official opening.

Theta Chi

Alpha Xi's social workhorse, brother Linden Kohl, collaborated with his committee to stage another very successful house party Saturday last. Entertainment was ably presented to the packed house by the McCarthy brothers, Ray and Dev, whose skits and inimitable impersonations kept the guests and brothers shouting for encores.

Brother Vern Waller is busy making final arrangements for our

LOST

1 silver earring between Main street and Wolf Hall on Monday, March 6. Please return to Dean Schuster's Office.

big Eastern Convention at Rutgers this coming weekend. All Eastern chapters of Theta Chi will be represented at the 3 day affair and the weekend will be a gala parade of meetings, dinners, dances, and general merry-making.

Brothers Fred Schenck and Jack Miller (our athletic chairman and vice president, respectively) have been hard at work with the volleyball, bowling, and swimming teams; and are throwing all the power possible into the wind-up of the '49-50 Intramural Program.

ROTC Notes

The first outdoor drill for the ROTC will be conducted March 21 at 1 p.m. Present plans call for the formation of the ROTC Regiment, inspection in ranks, and Battery Drill.

The Military Department has received information from Headquarters 2nd Army, Fort George G. Meade, Md., that over forty college women in the 2nd Army Area have applied for commission in the Women's Army Corp. The applicants will attend the WAC Training Center, Camp Lee, Va., for the course of instruction commencing this summer. Upon completion of the course they will be assigned duty as 2nd Lieutenants with the U. S. Army in the United States or if desired, in an overseas area. Women of the University of Delaware interested in this program may contact Colonel Ashbridge, University Placement Bureau or Lt. Col. L. A. Zimmer, PMS&T, Old College.

M/Sgt. Ronald McLain, Regular Army Instructor with the ROTC, has returned from Fort Meade where he attended the Army School for projectionists on 16mm Sound Projectors and Audio Visual Equipment. Sgt. Frank Haas, also a Regular Army Instructor with the ROTC, is scheduled to attend the projectionists school the last week in March.

Professor James I. Clower, Chairman of Mechanical Engineering, spoke to the Sophomore ROTC on Tuesday, March 14, in the Chemistry Building Lecture Hall. Professor Clower discussed Ammunitions, Research Problems and Developments. Dr. Clower is a Major in the Ordinance Reserve and during the last war was stationed at the Aberdeen Proving Ground where he participated in research on Ballistics and the development of ammunitions. Army Day, April 6.

Cooper Speaks At AICHE Meeting

The Student Chapter of the A.I. Che. was fortunate in having Mr. C. M. Cooper, Director of the DuPont Experimental Station Engineering Dept., as guest speaker at the Chapter's monthly meeting March 9.

Mr. Cooper spoke concerning "Common Sense in Engineering." He enlivened the talk by examples of rapid mental calculations and ways of screening ideas.

A general discussion followed the talk during which the members questioned Mr. Cooper on various phases of his program.

Wesley Club

Mrs. Ann Bender of the Wilmington Family Society will speak on "The Christian Family in the Community" at the Wesley Club on Tuesday, March 21, in the Newark Methodist Church Social Hall. She will be followed by an election of officers for the coming year and a short social period. The time of meeting is 7:30 to 9:00 p.m.

Judge John Biggs

Continued from Page 2

man whom many critics believe to be the finest writer produced in America in the Twentieth Century.

Since Judge Biggs' graduation from Princeton his contact with the literary world has widened. He is popular among men and women of letters in this country. There may be listed among his friends and acquaintances such personages as Joseph Hergesheimer, author of *Three Black Pennies*; Balisand, *San Cristobal de la Habana*; Maxwell Anderson, playwright; Carl Van Vechten, novelist; the late Thomas Wolfe, author of *Look Homeward Angel* and *Of Time and the River*; John Dos Passos, author of *Manhattan Transfer*; John Galsworthy, who suggested to Heineman in London that that firm publish in England Biggs' novel *Seven Days Whipping*; Mary Macarthy, novelist and short story writer; John P. Marquand; Ted Paramour, author of the service parody *The Hermit of Sharktooth Shoal*; H. L. Mencken; the late Booth Tarkington; James Boyd, author of *Drums*; Roger Burlingame, author of *Engines of Democracy*; Gilbert Seldes, author of *The Years of the Locust*; and many others.

Judge Biggs has been both playwright and novelist. He wrote a play called *Political* which was sold to producer Jed Harris and later rewritten in collaboration with Maxwell Anderson. He has written two novels, the first *Demigods* published by Scribner's in 1924; the second *Seven Days Whipping*, depicting the inner conflicts experienced by a judge. This latter, his most successful novel, appeared in serial form in Scribner's Magazine in 1927 and was published in England at the instance of John Galsworthy by William Heineman, Ltd. He has also written a number of short stories.

Judge Biggs is noted as a raconteur and conversationalist. The lawyer-litigator plans to present some interesting highlights about Fitzgerald and his life, both artistic and personal. The talk will be followed by an informal discussion period in which the Judge will answer any questions.

The Augustan Society cordially invites all interested persons and their friends. There will be no charge. Refreshments will be served. 8 P. M. TUESDAY, MARCH 21, OLD COLLEGE LOUNGE.

Lecture Precedes E. P. Biggs's Recital

A pre-concert lecture on works to be played by E. Power Biggs, noted organist, in his recital at the University of Delaware on March 24, will be given on Wednesday, March 22, at 7:45 p.m. in room 311, Old College.

Mrs. Grace Berry Davis, who will present the lecture, will analyze and discuss the works on Mr. Biggs's program, and recordings will be heard. The lecture is open to the public.

Vera Dean Speaks On 'Europe Today'

Mrs. Vera Dean, director of the Research Department of the Foreign Policy Association, was guest speaker at the meeting of the International Relations Club last Wednesday afternoon in the lounge of Brown Hall. Mrs. Dean told of the economic, political, and military situation existing in western Europe today. After her talk Mrs. Dean held a short discussion period in which she replied to queries put to her by the group.

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Chick 'n' Chat

Continued from Page 4

But although the final score was not too close, 56-39, the contest represented New Castle's hardest fight of the season. Shirley Burns led the scoring for Sussex with 14, while Mary Alice West hit the basket for 21 for New Castle.

Games during the rest of this week and the first of next week will determine the ultimate participants in the final playoffs. The playoffs will be held next Thursday, March 23, and are open to the public. The girls will need plenty of rooters so make sure you come out and cheer your favorite team. The playoffs will probably be held in the evening, but since it hasn't been definitely decided, watch for posters announcing the time.

Also last week: Turvey fell to New Castle "B" 57-27, and to Hanover "B" 37-25. Newman Club was overcome by Sussex 46-21 and by New Castle "A" 51-29.

The Knoll suffered its first defeat of the season to Warner 27-17. Topsy downed Hanover "A" 21-16. Playing for the Hanover "A" team were forwards Jean Suderly, Jean Steele, Betty Skeats, Jane Green, and Nancy Lawson. At guard were Elaine Ough, Nancy Goynes, June McDonald, Jean Goynes, and Joanne Poth.

Recreational Swimming:

Now that the coal crisis is over, recreational swimming hours have

been resumed down at the Women's Gym. For those interested, the pool is open:

Monday:

12:00 - 1:00 — 4:00 - 5:00

Tuesday:

3:00 - 4:00 — 4:00 - 5:00 — 7:30 - 9:00

Wednesday:

12:00 - 1:00 — 4:00 - 5:00 — 7:30 - 9:00

Thursday:

1:00 - 2:00 — 4:00 - 5:00 — 7:30 - 9:00

Friday:

12:00 - 1:00

NOTICE

EL PATIO: Tuesday, March 21, from 5:00 to 6:00 p. m. Kent Hall Basement.

NOTICE

The annual spring initiation and banquet of Pi Mu Epsilon will be held at 5:30 p. m. in Room 6, Recitation Hall. The banquet will take place in the West Dining Room, Old College, at 6:30 p. m. The group will return to Recreation Hall at 8:00 for the evening's program. The speaker will be Professor Nat Fine of the Mathematics Department, University of Pennsylvania. Professor Fine will speak on the subject of Partitions.

SUMMARY—FROSH BASKETBALL SCORING 1949-50 Season

Won 4

Lost 10

Total Points Delaware—642

Total Points Opponents—729

	No. Games	Field Goals	Free Throw Attempts	Free Throws Made	Total Points
FORWARDS					
*Valler	14	46	46	23	115
*Brett	11	26	12	6	58
*Evans	13	7	23	15	29
*Rose	6	0	1	1	1
*Solomon	1	0	1	1	1
*Wilcox	1	0	0	0	0
CENTERS					
*Boyer	10	45	51	19	109
*McMullin	14	47	70	35	129
*Haley	6	5	2	0	10
Wright	1	0	0	0	0
GUARDS					
*Berl	14	10	18	7	27
*Watson	12	29	48	25	83
*Shockley	11	9	13	3	21
*Balick	13	3	5	3	9
Hackett	1	0	1	0	0
Corson	6	22	11	6	50
Reath	3	0	0	0	0
TOTALS		249	302	144	642
Team Average Free Throws—48%					
*Finished season.					

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