

Formal Evening

MENU

Formal Dinner

Served in the Blue Room Of
Old College

Fried Scallops with Tartar Sauce
or
Cold Sliced Ham
Creamed Potatoes Green Peas
Lemon Meringue Pie
Coffee, Tea, Milk Rolls and Butter

**EDDIE
KARPEE**
and his
orchestra



Dinner 6:00 P. M.

Theater 8:00 P. M.

Dance 10:00 P. M.

Somethin' smooth, somethin' groovy in the way of big evenings is fast approaching. This Friday, December 9, the U. of D. will lose its head completely and go all out for its first formal evening.

The tres gai stuff will begin at six o'clock with a formal dinner at Old College. This is for anyone crafty enough to scrape up a meal ticket or 90c, and will be complete with not only ham, but also fish! Reservations for the dinner can be made in the S.G.A. room in the library basement.

E-52's much-touted performance of "The Rivals" will follow at eight o'clock in Mitchell Hall. If the play lives up to advance notices ("raucous period comedy" . . . "one of the most amusing plays in the whole range of drama, etc., etc.") it should be as good (well almost) as a highball for establishing a mood of post-dinner, pre-dance mellowness.

At ten o'clock comes the BEEG Winter Formal at the Field House, with music by the orchestras of Ray McKinley and Eddie Karpee.

McKinley, well known for his arrangements of such classic ditties as "Your Red Wagon," "Arise," and "Sarong," is reputed to be a hot man on the drums. Ray is an alumnus of both the pre-war and wartime Glenn Miller bands, and a large number of his own band members are recruits from the old Miller aggregation. He's recently made successful sortees to Carnegie Tech., Tennessee, U. of Alabama, and Gettysburg, and those who should know say he plays a sophisticated, danceable brand of music.

No stranger to campus audiences is Eddie Karpee, who has charmed dancers at Lehigh and neighboring colleges with his sweet saxophone. These two groups will provide continuous music until two in the ay em.

A large part of the success of the evening will be due to the really slick veneer put on the inside of the Field House by decoration chairman H. Clark MacWright and his committee members, Bobby Gordy, Dick MacIver, Joanne DiSabatino, Barbara Martin, Florence Hafner, Janet Damai, Nancy Pierson, Allyson Buckley and Elaine Ough.

Intermission will be from 12 to 12:30, and in case you possibly can have missed the posters and the loud speaker, tickets for the dance are \$3.60 (\$4.00 at the door for nasty people who put things off).

All in all it looks like quite a fling, so come on and join the happy throng—after all, where else can you pack so much gay abandon and organized mayhem into one evening?



RAY McKINLEY AND HIS ORCHESTRA

THE RIVALS



The E-52 Players Present...

THE RIVALS

by

Richard Brinsley Sheridan

CAST

Sir Anthony Absolute	Stanley Rosen
Captain Absolute	Elbert Chance
Faulkland	Jack Tebo
Bob Acres	Robert Neimeyer
Sir Lucius O'Trigger	John Sedwick
Fag	Turner Edge
David	Parke Perine
Thomas	Frank Lane
Mrs. Malaprop	Audrey Legge
Lydia Languish	Carol Christian
Julia	Jean Wilson
Lucy	Nancy Marvel
Servant	Francis Hammond

Place: Bath, England, 1775.

Time of action: Five hours.

Act I

Scene 1—A Street in Bath
2—Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings
3—Anteroom, Captain Absolute's Lodgings
4—Captain Absolute's Lodgings Proper
5—The North Parade
6—Mrs. Malaprop's Lodgings

Act II

Scene 1—Acre's Lodgings
2—Anteroom at Mrs. Malaprop's
3—The Adjoining Room
4—The North Parade
5—Julia's Dressing Room
6—Part of the King's Gardens
7—Another part of the Garden

The Review

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Bookstore

In accordance with our statement of last week concerning Mr. Ernest Henley's letter, the following facts have been ascertained from Mr. J. Fred Mitchell, manager of the University bookstore.

Re: The figure \$11,000, quoted from the auditors' report on the University for the fiscal year 1947-48 as the net profit from bookstore operations.

This figure does not show the salaries of full-time employees in the bookstore, which amount to approximately \$7,000 for that period, nor does it take into account such expenses as heat, light depreciation, etc.

Re: The statement that the bookstore is a money-making institution.

According to Mr. Mitchell, the bookstore was required to be set up here after the war under provisions of the Veterans' Administration contract to furnish books to veterans. The bookstore is primarily intended as a place for the convenience to the student in buying his books and supplies, "not at a cut rate, but at reasonable rates, comparable to those charged at other legitimate dealers."

Re: The actual profit of the bookstore.

All profit resulting from the operation of the bookstore goes into the General Operating Fund of the University and supplements the fees and charges paid by students or the amount of money secured from other sources for the operation of the bookstore.

Re: Prices of textbooks.

The bookstore sells text books at the publisher's retail invoice prices. When books are not sold by the bookstore after they have been ordered, only 20% of the total order will be accepted back by the publishers.

Any remaining unsold books are sold to such concerns as Barnes and Noble or Long's College Bookstore at prices ranging from a small part to three-fourths of the amount paid for the books by the bookstore, which enables these houses to undersell the regular retail prices. Overestimates by the departments ordering these books must be disposed of in this or some other manner.

Re: The statement that booklists are withheld by the bookstore until the latest possible time so that students will not be able to buy their books elsewhere.

The booklist is compiled from the instructors' requests for texts. After forms requesting the next terms' text are returned to the bookstore by the departments, the bookstore staff contacts the publisher and ascertains whether the books are available. Only after this information is received can the list be made public. Information regarding texts to be used comes from the instructor concerned, therefore, and is available to the student just as soon as it is in the bookstore by his asking the instructor.

Re: The fact that there is no place where students may buy and sell second-hand books.

The used book problem has been considered in the past and has not been thought feasible for various reasons. Mr. Mitchell has suggested that this might well be a problem for the Economic Services Committee. He feels that the establishment of an exchange for used books is both feasible and desirable, suggesting that such an exchange could possibly be sponsored by the Student Government Association, under which an agency could be set up where students might bring their used texts, put their prices on them and then either receive the money if they are sold or have the books returned to them if they are not.

The above information has been presented here in the interest of fairness and as a matter of record as to the position of the bookstore on this matter. In next week's issue the REVIEW stand on the question will be presented. In the meanwhile, we shall be happy to receive any further discussion on the matter from the student body.

"Somewhere In the Woods"

By DON MILLER

Prologue—A story to educate young co-eds in the manner of the escorts found around the campus. Our heroine, a New Jersey gal with a Texan drawl. The villain, "Slim Jim" Mullins. Oh, the tragedy of it all. Not once did the photographer at the I. F. weekend get a clear shot of our heroine. Four times he snapped the shutter on this lovely female and four times the villain maneuvered her to show only her back. Whose face showed clearly in each print? Slim's, of course.

Act I Scene I—Cedar Inn last week-end eve.
Cast of Characters: Andy Scari and Beverly Pizalla tripling with Will Thompson and Ann "Mousie" MacMillen, and the redheaded lover Don Shannon who monopolized the dance floor with Lynn Ward.

Almost offstage were Les Ridings and Lois Deiss looking very serious and all alone.

Jane Forman and Ralph Davis, newly betrothed and with starlight in their eyes.

Jim Mays with Betty Hurst; Jim sporting a new haircut and Betty sporting Jim's fraternity pin. Margie Jeffries looking very contented dancing with "Delt" Jim Morris.

Soft lights, soothing music, the tinkle of ice in glasses, the curtain descends on Scene I.

Intermission—A solo by Connie Hooven who is seeking a date to Dartmouth Winter Carnival. Reason: she wants to complete her Ivy League schedule with Penn, Army, Princeton and Yale already under her belt.

Scene II Turf Club same evening—Cast in order of their importance: Bing "Dad" Crammer leading a party of stag KA's astray. Among the group was Bob Carpenter whose gal was away with her parents.

"Shylock" Isaacs was present, even after Thursday's session which returned him to the dorm at 8:00 a. m.

Bill Bodnaruk and Sally Bodley (Nine Stalloni take note). Walt Durham and Mimi completed the party.

Jane Raymond with Dick "The Beard" Grossman and Ann Kuhn with Claude "Strip" Tease.

Turfing on the same eve were Phil Gentner and Jane Wagner, Freddie Schenck and Lorraine Robinson, who confessed she previously had to go out of town with her parents.

Scene III—Soda fountain of U. of D.

Gast moves on and off stage very quickly, some just taking time for a cup of coffee. But identified from the seething throng were:

Sandee Reiss very chic in slacks and sweater brunching her way through the late a. m.

Janet Woodward, who is the proud possessor of Delt Fred Wiloughby's pin. He's from the U. of Pennsylvania.

Betsy Nelson knitting away the hours. Socks for Freddie, maybe? Frank Wasik with jacket and tie, must be looking for another date.

Who can tell us who the girl voted most likely to fall for Nine Stalloni was? Someone said Mary "Fred" Turner could.

Considerable puzzlement about Jack Miller's quick trip to Philly on a recent Sunday eve.

It is rumored that Training

Letters From Abroad

These letters are from William Boers, the little Dutch War Orphan adopted by the University of Delaware Inter-Fraternity Council through the Foster Parents Plan.

Dear Foster Parent, I'll tell you about the celebration for the birthday of our new queen Juliana. It was lovely weather when we held our parade. Then we played games. It was finished at 10 o'clock and when we were home it started to rain until 11 p. m. The fireworks could not go off, we'll have them later.

Thank you so much for the money, mother'll buy me something for my birthday. On May 14th, I'll be 10.

Thank you again and many greetings from your foster son.

WIM

Dear Foster Parents, Thank you so much for the money, I got a nice suit with it. I also got a parcel again, 1½ kilo of butter and 6 piece of soap and a ½ kilo of rice, many thanks for that to.

It was also snowing over here again, it's cold out of doors but now as I'm wearing my new suit I'm able to stand it. Usually on Sunday we go to the Sunday school. My little brother and little sister and me. We are learning nice little poems there and singing so nicely.

Now I may finished, again and once more many thanks to you for everything and many regards from your little foster son.

WIM

Dear Foster Parents, It's a bit late this time for we all have the flu, but now it's a little better again, we didn't go to school for the whole week. I received the money order and thank you ever so much. Being ill now mother bought us lemons and oranges and eggs with it. I got a pair of breeches and a pair of knicker-hose too with that money. At first we were living here so nice and were so well and had against our house a fine place to play. But now a new house is being built in it. We didn't think it nice. So we can no more play football so well. Tomorrow we go to school again otherwise I'll be so dull, and I should like to go on learning, I should like to attend the advanced elementary education, therefore I have to do my best. Dear Foster parents, now I must eat and till another time and many greetings of your fosterchild,

WIM

Dear Foster Parents, I'll write you some letters my mother had almost forgotten to say it that I had to write. She is very busy now indeed, for a little sister of mine is ill now, provisionally she has to rest for six weeks and eat very well and as she now must have many fruits and vegetables, mother this time spends the money of mine for my sick little sister; mother thank you so much for it. The weather is bad over here today it is raining and now it is so muddy over here again, for we don't live in a street, but if the weather is fine, it's quite nice here indeed.

Well, many regards from your little foster child.

WIM BOERS

Dear Foster Parents, I almost forgotten to write that is because mother and all the brothers and sisters and I went to our granny and grandd they have been married for fifty years. We had a beautiful feast. We thank you very much for the money. Mother bought a shirt for us and some fruit too. I have done two recitations at the feast they applauded so much that I put my hands before my ears. We go by train, it was very nice there. My little sister of five did a recitation too.

WIM BOERS

SGA Working On Women's Weekend

Doubtless many of you have heard rumors of a Women's weekend here on campus. The Women's Affairs committee is working on the possibility of such a venture. This has never been done before, and to be a success it would require co-operation and participation from everyone. If a Women's Weekend is planned, it will be similar to Interfraternity Weekend, and is to consist of houseparties on Friday night, and a formal dance at the Field House or the Women's Gym. There would be a place provided for house parties for the commuters and the off-campus girls, as well as the freshmen living in Topsy, Turvey, and Boletus dormitories, who do not have Commons Rooms large enough to hold forty people.

The last meeting of the SGA was held on December 1, 1949. At this meeting the possibility of showing movies of away games this year was discussed. It was decided that at the first open date, the movies would be shown in Mitchell Hall. "Nine" Stalloni will tell us about the plays.

The possibility of having a special place in the book store for the cashing of checks was discussed. It was pointed out that the cashier at the Snack Bar is often asked to cash checks, and she is not equipped to handle amounts of cash which would be concerned.

The problems in connection with getting a meal at Commons Dining Hall if the holder of a mealbook forgets his ticket were discussed. It was the general consensus of opinion that some system, whereby the person who forgot his ticket would arrange to bring his ticket at another time or pay for the meal, could be worked out.

House members are using "Punchy" Caver's eyes as mirrors when they wish to comb their hair.

Stan "the Man" Bilski prepping to do a Father Divine in Philly upon graduation.

Why the nickname "cow" and all the "mooing" in the coffee shop? Jack Gallagher says he has the answer.

Fred Chapman refuses to bring his lovely wife Marge to the Christmas Dance. C'mon Fred show her off a little.

Cozy nicknames the girls in room 16 of Warner have for each other. By popular request we might even print them.

Ginny McQuaid looking for a HE at a recent campus function.

Scene IV—House Parties on South Campus.

Warner Hall chorus line wowed spectators with a snappy dance routine. The letters W-A-R-N-E-R were painted on, shall we say, the girls' backs.

Barbara "Potty" Potter and Company did a take-off on the Andrew Sisters and the chorus just did a take-off. Reports have the singing led by Ann Kuhn as very pleasing.

Sussex Hall also contributed to the evening's entertainment.

Most pleased was Bernice Ja-

(Continued on Page 6)

The Bars and Stripes Forever

BY

HARRY "ROLL 'EM IN THE AISLES" STRINGER

AND

DICK "SEVEN COME ELEVEN" TYLER

Something new has been added, or should we say, something old has been taken away. Experimental "literature" has been called for, so in direct connection with the Wilmington transit strike, we donned our turtle neck sweaters, dark glasses, and yellow berets, and turned out a one act dramatic masterpiece, a credit indeed to the thespianic trade, entitled "Streetscars are Desired."

The scene opens in the office of the mayor of Wilmington, Delaware. A huge oilskin window upstage center overlooks the 12th Ward Handout Society. Business is booming. Two chandeliers and a district magistrate are hanging from the ceiling; all three are well lit. The mayor is pacing up and down the wallpaper smoking an Imported Philbe. At Stage left, a seventy year old cub reporter from the "Turmoil Every Evening" stands by a hand crank telephone ready to check in with his editor.

A special envoy from the governor is seated with his feet propped up on a desk at stage right. He is conservatively clad in a lapel-less pea-green sportcoat ensemble, and blue slacks with a yellow pin stripe (state colors), and is reading a copy of the city's second largest selling publication, "The Daily Racing Form," sometimes known as the "Coachman's Almanac." As he reads aloud to himself he mangles a toothpick in his fat gums and cracks walnuts in the joint between his forearm and bicep.

Envoy: Say doc, when's dem mashers from the D.C.C. comin' to see ya?

Mayor: They should be here at any moment Fauntleroy. (Suddenly the phone rings and the reporter collapses from shock. Mayor answers in a high-pitched voice.)

Mayor: Office of the mayor. (Pause.) Yes, you may. (Deepening his voice.) Hello, mayor speaking . . . certainly . . . tell the elevator operator to bring them up. (Noise of creaking chains on a ratchet is heard along with grunts and groans of the elevator operator as he

(Continued on Page 7)

Wassail, Wassail, Wassail!!! Christmas Carols, Dec. 15

The music department's annual Christmas program will be presented on Thursday evening, December 15, in Mitchell Hall Auditorium, at 8:15. The program this year will feature a wide variety not only in the selection of offerings, but also in the groups participating.

Highlighting the program will be thirteen selections by the A Cappella Choir. These will include both familiar and lesser known carols, male voice and female voice selections and mixed singing. Soloists for this phase of the entertainment will be Nancy Davis, Maude Frye and Tom Newman. Rounding out the evening there will be selections by the University Chorus, the Brass Sextet and the Mixed Clarinet Quartet. The Brass Sextet this year is made up of Lancy Boyce, Clyde Greer, Stuart Pratt, Charles Rodriguez, George Gronde and Donald Clark; the Mixed Clarinet Quartet is composed of Louis De Prisco, Bob Veazey, Joseph Brown and Bob Maull. Mrs. Davis will also present an organ selection.

A stage setting appropriate to the spirit of Christmas has been prepared under the direction of Harry Bidlake.

An important addition to the Christmas program this year will be a giant community sing on the steps of Mitchell Hall immediately following the program indoors. This will be open to everyone in Newark, and we especially want to see every University student there.

Each fraternity, college dormitory and commuter group will select a carol and sing one verse with or without harmony, and with or without accompaniment by the Brass Sextet, which will be there for that purpose. Upon their completing the verse, the remainder of the group will strike up either the second verse, the refrain or a repeat on the verse already sung, depending on the selection. In this manner, every college group will have an opportunity to demonstrate its talent before a much larger group than if it caroled individually. An M. C., in the person of Obie Edge, and a public address system will be on hand to insure a little organization and a lot of volume.

ROTC Cadets Seek Army Commissions

Eight Cadets of the Advanced ROTC at the University of Delaware who were recently designated Distinguished Military Students, have applied for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army. The Distinguished Military Students who made applications are Thomas R. Silk, Robert L. Cox, Edward J. Davis, and Albert B. Smith, all of Newark; Robert P. Billingsley, 11 Garrett Road, Claymont; John W. Reynolds, Greenwood; Harvey C. Day, 312 West Thirty-eighth street, Wilmington; and Malcolm M. Schwartz, 101 North Adams street, Wilmington.

Lt. Col. L. A. Zimmer, professor of military science and tactics at the University, in announcing the applications, spoke of the advantages of a military career. "The Army has a proud and important mission in the new concept of national security," said Colonel Zimmer. "As a holding and striking force it must be efficient and large enough to serve the cause of world peace. The American people need backing at the conference tables. Therefore, topnotch Army officers are every bit as important to mankind now as during the heights of battle."

"By striving for a Regular Army commission, ROTC men here at the University of Delaware will be tackling something big. An Army officer's horizons are wide—his education never ends, he travels and his type of duty is rotated to give him well-rounded experiences. In his capacity as a leader, he has the satisfaction of many warm, human relationships and the thrill of achievement. But best of all he has the knowledge that he is serving his country in a dignified and honored profession—he is an essential member of the American community."

"A man's career is an outline of the part he will play in life. It must be planned and every step must be forward. From the day he enrolls in an ROTC unit until the day he retires from active duty he never stops studying, developing and improving. His life is dynamic and interesting."

Colonel Zimmer also referred to the Army's military service school system, opportunities for family life, travel, programs, social and recreational programs, and retirement security.

Colonel Zimmer pointed to the

It is hoped that this community sing will become as much a tradition at the University as the Christmas program itself. The usual impersonal spirit that pervades a University is not the spirit of Christmas and with your support we can make this group sing go a long way to remedy this situation.

Thirteen Initiated To Sigma Pi Sigma

The University of Delaware chapter of Sigma Pi Sigma, national collegiate honor society in physics, initiated thirteen new members Monday night in Newark. The objectives of Sigma Pi Sigma, are to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarships and promise of achievement in physics; and to popularize interest in physics among the general public.

After the formal initiation services, a banquet was held in the Old College Blue Room in honor of the new initiates. Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean of Men and a chapter member of the Delaware chapter, served as toastmaster. Following dinner Col. William S. Carlson of Frankfort Arsenal, Philadelphia, spoke to the group on "Military Optics."

The new initiates are: James Porteus and Mervine Rosen, undergraduate students in physics; George Brown, undergraduate student in mathematics; Edgar McClean, Carl Frankenfield, Paul Liller, Henry Hyams, and Leland Stein, graduate students in physics; Weston Beale, graduate student in Electrical Engineering; Robert Weeks, graduate student in Chemistry; Martin A. Hirschfeld, instructor in physics; G. Cuthbert Webber, Professor of Mathematics; and Robert L. Pigford, Professor of Chemical Engineering.



Photo by Teitworth

As yet, we haven't figured out an idea as to why the hound was howling, but as soon as we do, then we'll prepare the biggest campaign ever, just to prove why. The REVIEW is prepared to take a firm stand on this. We are a student organization, and as such, we are going to decide, and decide now to stand firm on this subject. We can't be pushed around. We'll find out why, then blow the campus wide open with an inside scoop. The only thing now is to keep the students from howling louder than the dog.

long list of officers the University of Delaware has given to the various military services. Men of Delaware who have achieved national and international prominence in this military career, such as Admiral W. H. P. Blandy '10, now commander-in-chief of the Navy's Atlantic Fleet; Lt. Gen. Julian C. Smith '07, who was commanding general, Second Marine Division at Tarawa and later commanding general, U. S. Fleet Marine Force; Brig. Gen. Robert H. Pepper '17, U. S. Marine Corps. Lt. Gen. Eugene Reybold, '03, wartime Chief of Engineers of the Army; and Maj. Gen. John W. O'Daniel '17, former commanding general, Third Division in the Italian campaign and now military attaché in Moscow.

Coeds Initiate New Campus Activities

With the new institution of Inter-Dorm activities, the women on Lower Campus cut loose with a number of social activities this last weekend. New Castle had a tea on Saturday afternoon, Warner, an informal party Friday night, and the girls at Sussex climaxed the weekend with a bang-up house party. There was an attendance of eighty people; the girls had dancing, plenty of food, and a floor show that wound up the evening with a crash.

The Sussex Girls' Symphonic Orchestra rendered two selections that were corn-packed, but loads of fun. Complete with squeaking flutophones, tom-toms, and bells, the orchestra was led by Joanne Garber. The girls also gave out with the information that, "Darlin' You Can't Love Ten" (as if we didn't know), and a number of original compositions, written by Lou Kocher were sung by the girls to the guys.

When the end of the too-short evening came, all the girls, at the men's insistence, started to plan a bigger and better party to be given sometime in the near future.

At Warner, dancing and an intermission floor show entertained the guests in the Hilarium from 7:30 until 10:40 on Friday night. Refreshments were served in the Browning Room.

The girls as hostesses to the men proposed dances and introduced themselves during the party. Novelty shoe and exchange dances were featured, assuring the guests that there would be neither wallflowers nor bashful beaux.

The Warner Hall chorus, organized this season, and directed by Ann Kuhn, sang, while Miss Kuhn joined Marjorie Nuding and Dottie Winters in rendering a trio number. The Warnerettes, south campus' biggest chorines wowed the male guests with Jane Raymond's intricate choreography. Ann Tarburton, the Cornelia Otis Skinner of tomorrow, delivered a dramatic monologue about the experiences of a collegienne at our infamous Delta Pi house.

The house party was planned and directed by Libby Houston, Warner's social chairman. Refreshments were prepared and served by Jane Day and her committee.

The success of this first social endeavor will aid in the formulation of a program of social events conducted by the women of the University.

Original Co-Ed Lead Sees the '49 Rivals

The Rivals:

Prominent among the first-nighters at Mitchell Hall on December 8, was 93 year-old Mrs. Delaware Clark. During intermission Mrs. Clark was called up to the stage where she was greeted by Dean Squire. At this time Robert Neimeyer, president of the E-52 Players presented her with an orchid and an E-52 pin, making her an honorary member of the Players.

It was in "The Rivals" in 1873 that Mrs. Clark—then Harriet Curtis of Newark—made her dramatic debut. That production was one of



the first attempts at organized dramatics at Delaware College, where she was one of the first women students under the new co-educational plan.

Mrs. Clark's role was that of Lydia Languish, which is being played in the 1949 production by Carol Christian. Upon meeting Carol, Mrs. Clark advised her: "Just take it easy on that sofa, and remember your lines and I'll be happy."

Mrs. Clark remembers having a lot of fun during rehearsals, but had a bad case of the "jitters" before going on stage for the single performance. She thinks she fumbled a few lines.

"I would have been much better as Julia," she declares. "I was too full of vinegar for the part of Lydia Languish." At 93, Mrs. Clark retains much of that youthful trait.

Julia was played by Mrs. A. F. Williamson of College Park, Md., who is the only other living member of the 1873 "Rivals" cast.

Friday evening's presentation of "The Rivals" will be part of the big formal evening planned in conjunction with the Winter Formal.

For the convenience of all concerned the curtain will go up earlier on Friday than usual—at 8 o'clock.

Junior Prom Plans Being Formulated

A meeting of the Junior Class was held this afternoon in the Wolf Hall Auditorium. Plans for the Junior Prom, due February 24, were discussed and major committees were selected. The officers and other class members who were present and who are promising the finest junior show yet, would like to encourage any and all other members of the class who were not able to attend the meeting, to contact the appropriate committee chairmen if they are interested in any phase of the work involved. There are jobs for any so inclined. However, under the new and improved business and an advisory set-up, involving the Coordinator of Student Affairs, Mr. Roberts, and the class faculty advisor, Mr. Chase, the amount of effort will be reduced to a minimum.

The committees and their chairmen are as follows:

Decorations—co-chairmen, Bob Schechinger and Patty Reybold.

Publicity—co-chairmen, Art Diver and Jeanne Von Uffel.

Chaperones—chairman, Lois Deiss.

Tickets—chairman, Jane Hoch.

Programs—chairman, Sue Prettyman and Esther Rawley.

Alpha Phi Omega Holds Convention

The campus service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega sent a delegation to the regional convention in Philadelphia last weekend, December 3rd and 4th. Hosts for the affair were the chapters at the University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, and Drexel Institute of Technology. Fifteen chapters from the eastern seaboard and two from outside the area, Texas University and Cornell, participated in group discussions on Saturday at the University of Pennsylvania. Topics of the day were financial affairs, social activities, pledging, publicity, scouting, and service projects. After the group discussions, there was a general meeting and roll call of chapters at which suggestions for a national project were made.

Very attractive dates were provided by Temple and Drexel for the delegates attending a dance at Temple's Mitten Hall Saturday night.

Members from Delaware's Zeta Sigma Chapter led by Wayne Peoples, President, were: Bob Hammett. Publicity Committee: Craig Snader, Publicity Chairman; Bill Stevenson, Projects Chairman; Bob Cherry, Girl's Service Committee; and Francis Erdle, Fellowship Chairman.

An inter-faith Worship Service was held on Sunday morning at the University of Pennsylvania. The service was followed by reports from the discussion groups. The convention concluded with a banquet at Drexel Institute, where Mr. Ray H. Bryan, Director of Jamboree Physical Arrangements, described the plans for the Valley Forge campsite of the 1950 Jamboree.

Del. Debate Team In Tournament

On Saturday, December 3, members of the Delaware debate team entered the Benjamin Franklin Novice Tournament held at Temple University, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. The subject was "Resolved: That the United States Nationalize the Basic Non-Agricultural Industries."

Members representing Delaware were the following: Affirmative, Verna Lair and Lawrence Hartnett; Negative, Francis Erdle and Harold Smith. Mr. Milton Valentine, the debate coach, also acted as a judge at the tournament.

Four rounds of debate were held. The final score showed Delaware's affirmative winning against St. Joseph's College, losing with University of Pennsylvania, and losing with Temple. The latter was a very close debate. The local affirmative did not enter the first round of debate because of transportation difficulties. The negative of Delaware emerged with one win and three losses. The negative team was victorious over Lehigh, but lost to Swarthmore, Georgetown, and American University.

Other debates held recently were Delaware Negative versus Temple Affirmative, and Delaware Affirmative versus St. Joseph Negative. Both were non-decision contests. In the former, Delaware was represented by Francis Erdle and John Broujos. In the latter by Verna Lair and Lawrence Hartnett.

On Friday evening December 16, the Delaware team will stage a contest with a visiting team from the University of Pennsylvania. Everyone is invited to attend.

Exhibit of Amer. Artists In Library

An exhibition of twenty-five paintings from the permanent collection of the Whitney Museum of American Art, New York City, will be on view at the Art Gallery of the University of Delaware's Memorial Library from December 7 to January 13. It will be open to the public during library hours, 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on weekdays; 8 to 5 on Saturdays, and 1 to 5 and 7 to 10 p. m. on Sundays, except during the University's Christmas recess when hours will be shorter.

All artists included in the show are well-known in contemporary American art. The exhibition, composed of paintings virtually all done in the past two decades, represents romanticism, regionalism, abstraction, satire, social comment, surrealism, expressionism, and naturalism. The artists include Alexander Brook, Stuart Davis, George L. K. Morris, Walter Houtmere, Philip Evergood, Morris Kantor, Yashuo Kuniyoshi, Reginald Marsh, John Sloan and Eugene Speicher.

Record Concert Is Scheduled Dec. 11

The Classical Music Group invites you to attend a record concert to be held in the Old College Lounge on Sunday, December 11, at 7:30 p. m.

The program is intended to illustrate music which tells a story and will include:

- 1) Intermezzo from "Irmelin" by Delius.
- 2) Symphony No. 2 ("The Romantic Symphony") by Howard Hanson.
- 3) "Till Eulenspiegel's Merry Pranks" by Richard Strauss.

The members of the audience will be encouraged to contribute to the discussion of the selections. (No prizes will be awarded.)

Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

"We take no note of time
But from its loss" . . .

Edward Young is given credit for the piece of philosophy which appears above. This week "Chalk Talk" hampered by lack of space in the last issue and lack of time all the way around, hopes to clear up the past football campaign from statistics to anecdotes and from Miller to Seaburg inclusive. Incidentally, any similarity between this column as it appears this week and a certain Monday, Wednesday and Friday bill of fare in the Journal Every Now and Then is purely (believe me) unavoidable.

Several weeks ago local makers of the book were smugly offering the Rams fourteen points against high-flying Delaware. Eager to thwart the nefarious activities of these shady individuals, the Hens silver-plated fourteen big points, put 'em in a box, tied 'em with a ribbon and handed them to a hopped up bunch of Teachers during a memorable first quarter, when havoc haunted the Henhouse. Followers of the half-masted Blue & Gold exchanged stricken glances. Al Cartwright adjusted his bifocals, while the Hens and Johnny DeGasperis were desperately throwing West Chester ball carriers onto Coach Murray's lap. The high-spirited Rams, defeated but once in three seasons of competition (by Delaware 19-0 in 1948) made a valiant bid to extend their eight game winning streak with a display of rock 'em sock 'em football. During that ill-fated first quarter, the boys would have looked better playing patty cake with Trenton State Teachers. A Smith to Thomas tally plus "Automatic" Stan Bilski's toe cut the deficit in half. Tense and scoreless, the third period set the stage for the long awaited scoring spree; in the fourth quarter the Hens cut the cake. Mr. Smith back from Washington (& Lee) found "Fingers" Thomas once again, Stalloni exploded to the end zone and Paris did a toe dance down the chalk stripe for 55 yards and the final tally; Jack Gallagher, Murray's secret conversion weapon added the 27th point.

West Chester was ready. As ready and waiting as any squad the Hens had previously matched platoons with . . . Killinger's boys wanted to win that one so bad . . . it's still written on the walls around Wilmington Ball Park. Not until the opening minutes of the final frame did the Hens begin to realize that they too wanted another one for the coop, also that 15 seniors who had played their hearts out for four years would be calling it quits after this one, then and not until then did the big guns open up . . . the guns that had transformed Lafayette, Richmond, and W. & L. football power to rubble. No, it wasn't a great Notre Dame type of lopsided victory, rather a tooth and nail "we'll win" affair.

The game pleased the students, players, coaches, alumni, faculty and the fans in the Wilmington area, but knotted the brows of the "experts." According to the Journal Every Now and Then and the "baby blues" of a certain Mr. Cartwright "Delaware is right in its class" playing the caliber of teams that it has been scheduling for the past few seasons. The West Chester game decided that for Al, that one contest convinced him entirely. Delaware played a few other games this season, Mr. Cartwright, other than the ones you saw at Wilmington Park. Let's put it this way . . . Babe Ruth didn't hit a home run every time he came to bat.

Lantern-jawed Jack Gallagher, last of the season's grid prognosticators missed the mark in his predictions for Saturday November 20 and Joe Lank with his 17 correct predictions for twenty games is crowned king of the crystal ball circuit. St. Bonaventure's 19-0 victory over Boston U., Tennessee's 6-0 triumph over Kentucky and Dartmouth's last minute 19-13 victory over Princeton were a few of the errors on Gallagher's card. Fred Schenck and "Ducky" Carmichael, who were tied with their commendable 16 and 4 records and had led the prediction league for a number of weeks ended in a deadlock for second place. For his efforts Joe will be rewarded with a pair of free passes to the State Theatre. They'll be in your mail box, Joe!

From the long and impressive list of statistics concerning the ups and downs of the 1949 Hen Gridders, perhaps the scoring by quarters is the highlight—these records show Coach Murray a veritable Knute Rockne in the locker room at half time. During the '48 season one touchdown was scored against the Hens in the third quarter and this year:

Jack "Bongo" Miller, key man in enemy backfields, Co-Captain of one of the most powerful and successful football squads ever seen on Frazer Field, recent recipient of the coveted Baker-Taylor Trophy, and an all around great guy, revealed during an interview this week that he attributes his success in life and football to his superstitious nature and the lucky charm he carries with him at all times. "I'd never be without it," says Jack, "I even take it into ball games." The story connected with "Herbie" (the nickname given the charm by Jack) is, as Miller puts it, "... long and involved." Rather than reprinting the story here and assuming the responsibility of a possible mistake in the telling, we suggest that you catch it from Jack himself as he tells it in his own inimitable style. Ex-Marine Miller gives much credit to "Herbie" for bringing him through the rugged duty of the Pacific. It is a strange and wonderful story, that of "Herbie" and Jack, one that will dazzle your memory for mucho moons.

Football gridiron (gigantic stage on which are played a thousand dramas per game).

Drama—

Scene—Bradley game, Peoria, Ill.

Comment—Delaware substitutes pouring into the game. Score lopsided. Referee confused.

Characters—Ray McCarthy, Rocco Carzo and Referee.

Referee: (to McCarthy, innocently) Say buddy, all these substitutions have me a little mixed up. Who is Delaware's Captain right now?

McCarthy: (smiling slyly) That fellow right over there. No. 31.

Referee: (no longer confused) No. 31, oh yes, I see him. Thanks.

McCarthy: (leering) No use talking to him though. Just got off the boat. Can't speak a word of English.

Referee: (confused look).

Delaware's ball.

Referee: (To Carzo with finger gestures and extreme mouthy enunciation). It is Second down (at this point Referee holds up two fingers). Second down, do you understand? It is second down.

Carzo: (a puzzled look, more confused than Referee).

Next play.

Referee: (To Carzo with finger gestures and extreme mouthy enunciation). It is third down (at this point Referee holds up three fingers). Third down, do you understand? It is third down.

Carzo: (A puzzled look to top all puzzled looks. Scratches helmet.)

Next play.

Referee: (To Carzo with finger gestures and extreme mouthy enunciation). It is fourth down (at this point Referee holds up four fingers). Fourth down, do you understand? It is fourth down.

In the huddle.

Carzo: Cripes sake, gang have you noticed that ref? He's nutty as a fruit cake.

Comment: Last laugh on Carzo.

Next week's production is entitled "Love in the Sky" or "Why Did Gus Seaburg Buy An Apple For the Hostess?" The stars of this show include Tyrone Carzo and Gary Kaplowitz, who both turn green, but not from envy and J. Arthur DeGasperis, who once said, "They put two engines on this airplane and both of them should be working, do you think I should tell the rest of the guys, 'Nine'?"

(Continued on Page 5)

Hen Cage Prospects Lifted With Return of Gridsters

Blue Hen Tankmen Face West Chester In Season's Opener

After spending the last two months in practice, Coach Harry Rawstrom's mermen journey up to Valley Forge to take on the West Chester swimmers this Saturday, December 10. The nucleus of last year's strong team, which lost only two meets, plus several boys up from the frosh squad, gives promise of a good season. Led by Captain Baudy Grier, the swimmers are out to start it off right against West Chester.

Here is a tentative lineup for Saturday's meet. Coach Rawstrom emphasizes that this lineup is not final.

300 Yard Medley		FROSH	
VARSITY			
Campbell		Mayer	
Baird		Aughey	
Craig		Well	
	220		
Clements		Martin	
Eggert		Cunningham	
	50		
Carpenter		Neil	
Bishop		Boyard	
	Diving		
Grier (Capt.)		Presnell	
Jasinski		McWilliams	
	100		
Bishop		Neil	
Lloyd		Wolf	
	150 Yard Backstroke		
Campbell		Mayer	
Eggert			
	200 Yard Breaststroke		
Miller		Aughey	
Baird		Shupp	
	440 Yard Freestyle		
Dougherty		Martin	
Clements		Cunningham	
	400 Yard Relay		
Craig		Wolf	
Lloyd		Willinborg	
Baird		Lewis	
Bishop		Ledele	
Kenney			
Simpson			
Hurley			
Brady			
Bierman			

Remember?

By DON MILLER

Along with the rest of the Christmas packages, we'll wrap up the football season this week. The Hens had a great season and many stars of yesteryear were added to Delaware's list.

You have read (we hope) of Cole, Stalloni, and Hart. Now take a quick glance at some of the others, some shining lights, lessened somewhat by the presence of a Cole, a Stalloni or a Hart but smooth operators, capable of playing football for any team.

"Buck" Thompson, end all-around. Rough on defense; a pass-catching threat on offense. Good enough to play first string for the pro Dodgers.

Walt "Moose" Marusa, first string guard. Dynamite on the line either for offensive action or his preferred defensive role.

Carrol "Haup" Hauptle, first string end. Steady, heads-up play was his forte. A man who could always be counted on to be on every play. At present he just finished a season as assistant coach of the Hen freshmen.

Jack Messick, a powerhouse center. He doubled as a bone-crushing line backer on defense. A bad snapback was unknown to him. He played during that unbeaten string.

Jack Coulter, smashing lineman who ran out of eligibility all too soon to suit Coach Murray.

Joe Coady, punter deluxe in the old double wing. Joe booted his best with his back against the goal line. An expert with the quick kick, Joe was always a threat to enemy teams.

Scatback "Doc" Doherty, diminutive dynamo who ran the opposing ends dizzy. With Cole, "Doc" gave the Blue and Gold a climax runner from either side. He now plays for the pro Clippers and even the big boys have trouble bringing him down.

Fred "Spiz" Sposato, current crack of the highly-touted Newark Yellowjackets. Spiz, a jarring blocker, played halfback one year and then promptly became a signal caller extraordinary the following year. He was a smart quarterback and a good field general, in the huddle he was boss.

"Buck" Buchanan, who never played a losing game for the Hens. He preceded Sposato and Smith at the quarterback slot. A devastating blocker and heads-up signal caller, Buck was a shining star in

Kruzinski, Vastly Improves; May Start at Center Slot

Here's a Toast

By NEAL ROBBINS

Cleats! Cleats! Cleats! might well be the theme song of the managers of the University of Delaware football team. Perhaps it is the excessive running (in and out) necessitated by the installment of the two-platoon system, or just inferior cleats, but the 1949 football season has used up more of these small but extremely necessary items of equipment than any past season. Another item which has called for many hours of toil by the unheralded but indispensable managers, have been the gold helmets of the Hen Gridders. Originally blue, the headgear is painted before every game, and is believed to be the most oft-painted in the country.

Coach Murray is a firm adherent to the principle that a sharp looking team plays better, and Sam Talucci and Co. back him to the hilt. Few people realize just how much time and effort go into the manager's part of making the Delaware football machine. Good managers assist in making good teams, and the Delaware record speaks for itself. It is an endless but interesting stream of details which keep the managers busy from August 29 until after the last game, when all equipment is repaired, tagged with each man's name, and stored.

Sam Talucci, present head-football manager, is the person on whose capable shoulders falls the responsibility of co-ordinating the work of his assistants, and listening to the few complaints of the players.

Sam, who has been managing football since 1946, takes reasonable pride in the fact that no team is more hospitable and mindful of the wants of a visiting team than Delaware.

Wayne Pollari, assistant manager, was a varsity player for three years before an injury ended his playing career. During the week, Wayne sees that all game shirts, pants and socks are clean, and in each man's locker. At game time, he performs the valuable function of timer, no mean feat in this day of the two-platoon system.

Dick McIver, a junior, and in line for the head managership next year, is responsible for having all the accessory kits at each game. Clark MacWright not only has charge of the shoes and hoods, but also directs the activities of the two frosh managers, Dick Clendaniel and Dick Chapell. Glenn Wright is the general handy-man who lends everyone assistance.

The jobs which take up the managers' time from 3 to 7 each afternoon are not all such obvious ones as cleaning and repairing equipment, however. Visiting teams must be greeted and supplied with soap, towels, gum, ice, and water. Telephones for spotters must be wired in stadiums which do not have them.

The managers make the game of football more enjoyable for both the spectator and the player. They contribute their service for their school. So here's a toast to the men behind the men who make the victories.

that unbeaten string. Buck is now coaching at West Nottingham.

Yes, the Blue and Gold has a long list of stars of bygone seasons. To pick an all-time Delaware team would be impossible. Too many great men would be left out. For a good example at fullback, suppose you weigh the merits of Hart and Nine Stalloni, or choose between Buck Thompson, Hauptle, Gallagher, Bilski and Thomas for ends.

No, don't try for you would be wrong no matter what men you chose.

Remember they all played for Delaware and keep on remembering when the bull sessions start in the club cars or around the hot stove.

Newark, Del., Dec. 6 (DK)

The Fighting Blue Hen basketball outlook has been considerably strengthened in the past week by the stellar pre-season showing of footballers Johnny DeGasperis and Joe Kwiatkowski and by the vast improvement of Coach Emerson's bespectacled young giant, 6' 5" Jimmy "Dodo" Kruzinski. Emerson is gradually focusing his experienced eye on the starting team that will carry the Blue and Gold for Delaware when the Hens embark on their current campaign next Wednesday evening at Allentown, Pa., where they tackle what will probably be their toughest opponent of the season, the always powerful Mules of Muhlenberg. Coach Emerson's youthful quintet makes its Carpenter Field House debut on the following Friday, December 16, when they meet Washington College.

Kruzinski, who began his basketball exploits while at P. S. du Pont High, was a reserve pivotman on last year's Frosh team. Only lately has Coach Emerson called him up for fulltime duty, and the skyscraping, 200 lb. sophomore should be a great asset to the otherwise small first string. Currently "Dodo" is the number one center, but Walt Swenehart and Buddy Kee are showing great potentialities in that position. Swenehart, a 6' 2" lad also from P. S. du Pont, is an accomplished pivot specialist, while Kee is a veritable demon under the backboards. Kee, a Wilmington High grad, has been sidelined recently with an ankle injury, and as a result, will probably miss the two pre-Christmas games. Both are sophomores.

Coach Emerson is quite pleased with his football converts, since DeGasperis, Joe Kwiatkowski, Don Carmichael, Joe Lank and Moose Adams have added considerable speed, and depth to the picture. DeGasperis is quite likely to start at forward along with Captain Jim McFadden. His speed, fine passing, and tremendous stamina have found an important place in the Hen organization. Kwiatkowski, Carmichael, Adams and Lank are all supporting the starting guards and at least 6' 1" Joe "Kwat" is destined to see plenty of action.

Rounding out the first team at the guard positions are Bill Utt and John Beuchele, both up from the freshman team of last year. Sharpshooter Utt is one of the five erstwhile P. S. du Pont High basketballers on the 19-man squad, along with Kruzinski, Swenehart, Carmichael and Bob Shockley. Beuchele, a resident of Union, New Jersey, comes to Delaware with an impressive high school record, having been selected on an "All-New Jersey High School" team while a senior at Union High. He scored consistently last season on Bob Sieman's yearling five. At present, the starting quintet consists of four sophs, Kruzinski, Utt, DeGasperis and Beuchele, and one senior, Captain Reds McFadden.

Coach Emerson's defensive plans center around a pressing man-to-man system. The strategy will be to attempt, by sheer speed and ball-hawking, to keep the opposition in the back court as long as possible. Stress is on close guarding and picking up the offensive men before they reach half court. Once the Hens have possession, all five will streak down the floor on a super-sonic break. Such firehouse tactics will no doubt result in a high-scoring game, but the plans also include that Delaware's Blue Hens will be on the top side of such a spree. Such strategy also requires top physical condition of each player, and the boys have been working hard to develop wind and endurance.

Emerson's current second string, commonly referred to as "Ace's Bunch," features veteran Jules Hoffstein at forward along with 6' 3" Frank Albera. Walt Swenehart and Ray alternate at center, while Swenehart sometimes switches to one of the forward court positions. The guards are Joe Kwiatkowski and Bob Shockley, both of whom stand 6' 1". Dick Harris alternates with each

Meet Your Classmates

By ROGER BROWNING and BOB CUNNINGHAM

Regardless of the fact that the soccer team slipped considerably this season, the good players on the team, James Edwin Dedman III among them really fought the whole season to a bang-up finish. He has been a member of the soccer team for the last three years winning letters two of the three years. As fullback his duties were largely defensive and he did a fine job of it. Jim is a mere 6' 1" tall and weighs 210 pounds, which will give one a good idea of the bulk behind one of his kicks. Nevertheless, there's a rumor circulating that Jim was often times faked out of underwear on the soccer field and was late after the games looking for the before mentioned underwear. Other activities at Delaware include the Varsity Club and the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity in which he holds the office of Secretary. He participates in intramural basketball and softball for the fraternity.

This athlete detests untidiness and on the week-ends he makes up the beds in his room in Brown Hall. His friends say he is easy to get along with and will go out of his way to be friendly. Jim could aptly be given the nickname of Frank Costello, "Mr. Schedule," because, he, too, is a punctual person.

Not too many of us have had the privilege of living in a foreign country. I say privilege, because that education can't be found in a textbook. Jim lived in Peru three years and in Trinidad, a British colony in the Caribbean, two years. The latter with its fine tropical climate was his favorite. Most of his friends were natives, he found them very pleasant. Here in the U. S. A. he has lived in Pennsylvania, Washington, D. C., Illinois, Tennessee, and Delaware. His present hometown is Wilmington. Making new friends was the one objection to his travels since it is a difficult task to go from place to place and meet new people.

Besides sports, Jim enjoys reading sports literature and listening to popular music in his spare time. Collecting records is one of his hobbies.

Jim is majoring in Business Administration and after graduation in June he would like to be a sales representative.

Proof that the commuters can take an active part in activities at Delaware is Patricia Reybold, who finds time to be an active member of several campus functions in spite of the fact that she travels daily between Delaware City and Newark. A mathematics major, she is secretary of the Mathematics Club and a member of the Pi Mu Epsilon, an honorary mathematics fraternity. In addition, she takes part in the activities of the Newman Club; and, since she plans to be a teacher, she is a member of the D.S.T.A.

Tall, with brown eyes and hair, Pat is a big girl who likes to browbeat people with the humorous reminder that "I outweigh you, you know." Actually, she isn't a bit belligerent, but she has a quick temper, which, although short-lived, sometimes prompts her to let off steam; and those who have seen her in action can testify that she finds little trouble in expressing herself on such occasions. Pat is a popular girl; she has many friends throughout the University. She is very talkative and can easily carry on two conversations at once. She says she is interested in people; she likes to study them, and claims that everyone has something worth looking for. This interest is illustrated by the fact that she spent part of her vacation working with maladjusted children at the Governor Bacon Health Center.

Pat, who is 19, is attending Delaware on an Education Scholarship, and she has done well in her studies, maintaining a 2.9 scholastic index. She enjoys her work, but rather regrets having chosen Physics as a minor field of concentration. "If anything is my pet peeve," she says, "that's it."



El Patio Celebrates Spanish Traditions

The Christmas Party (La Fiesta de Navidades) of El Patio, the Spanish Club on campus, will take place on December 15, 1949, in the Basement of Robinson Hall, from 7:30 to 9:45 p.m.

The place promises to be as gay and jumpy as Mexican Jumping Beans, featuring Spanish carols and other singing and all kinds of dancing. The lounge will be decorated, and delicious punch and cookies will be served. The highlight of the evening will be the breaking of the pinata, an old holiday tradition of all Spanish-speaking countries. A large earthenware jug or paper bag, gaily decorated and painted and filled with small gifts and toys, nuts and candy, is hung in the middle of the room. Each guest, blindfolded and twirled in place, goes towards it with a stick and swings; the first to hit it breaks the covering and everyone scrambles for the contents.

All members and dates will be present, plus some special guests who have shown interest in the activities of El Patio.

NOTICE

Attention All Chow-Hounds! The Student Union will remain open until 10:00 p.m. next week to facilitate caroling.
Fountain Committee.

NOTICE

TO ALL SENIORS
The tentative graduation lists for February, June and September are available for inspection at the Registrar and Co-ordinator of Student Affairs offices. Seniors are urged to check their own name to confirm this information.

R.O.T.C. Notes

1. Colonel George W. Dunn, Jr., District Executive of the Delaware Military District and his staff will inspect the University ROTC on Dec. 8, 1949. The formal inspection will include administrative procedures and also inspection of ROTC classes.

2. Colonel H. Edmund Bullis, executive director of the Delaware State Society for Mental Hygiene, will lecture on Dec. 13, 1949 to the Advanced ROTC Cadets of the University of Delaware on Psychological Warfare. Colonel Bullis in civilian life is also Secretary General of the International Committee for Mental Hygiene and the originator and Director of Human Relations Class Program in Delaware Schools. Colonel Bullis in a distinguished Military career was an artillery officer in the AEF during World War I and in World War II served in England, French Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia, and Italy as President of U. S. Foreign Claims Commission. Students and faculty are invited to hear Colonel Bullis at 1:00 p.m. Dec. 13 in Room No. 6, Recitation Hall.

Newman Club

The annual Christmas party will be held on Tuesday evening, December 13, from 8:00 to 11:00 p.m. in the basement of Robinson Hall. Remember the place—the basement of Robinson—don't go to Old College instead. Johnny De Gasparis is in charge of the affair, and he promises a good time for everyone. The Christmas Spirit is the order of the evening, so brush up on 'Jingle Bells,' 'White Christmas,' and your favorite carols. There'll be lots of singing, dancing, food, and fun with a talent show, good records, and home-baked delicacies. Members and visitors are invited to attend, so even if you've never come before, don't miss this party!

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Phone: Wilm. 3-9474, after 5:30 P.M.; anytime Sat. & Sun.
Very Reasonably Priced

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Contact Craig M. Snader, Jr., University Mail for the year round Christmas gift for your friends—

A MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTION
ACT NOW before it is too late.

Chalk Talk

(Continued from Page 4)

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Delaware	41	61	40	60	202
Opponents	34	0	7	26	67

Pass defense and passing offense the two most improved departments of this year's squad demand attention:

AVERAGE GAIN PER PASS PLAY

Delaware	8.8
Opponents	2.2

TEAM PASSING TOTALS

	No. Att.	No. Comp.	Had Intercep.	Gain	Scoring
Delaware	109	53	6	1005	12
Opponents	174	66	25	698	2

"Nine" Stalloni led a whole host of Hens to pay dirt. The gang punched the scoring column like this:

	T.D.'s	P.A.T. att.	P.A.T.	F.G.	Total
Stalloni	10	0	0	0	60
Paris	5	0	0	0	30
Thomas	5	0	0	0	30
Bilski	0	18	12	1	15
Samocki	2	0	0	0	12
Smith	2	0	0	0	12
Walter	1	6	5	0	11
O'Toole	1	0	0	0	6
Boorse	1	0	0	0	6
MacWilliams	1	0	0	0	6
DeGasperis	1	0	0	0	6
Youngling	1	0	0	0	6
Craver	0	5	1	0	1
Gallagher	0	1	1	0	1
	30	30	19	1	202

With the top three in each, the other departments ran as follows:

RUSHING

	Times Carried	Gain	Loss	Net	Ave. Per Try
Stalloni	143	584	5	579	4.06
Paris	118	516	61	455	3.87
O'Toole	47	195	44	151	3.21

FORWARD PASSING

	No. Att.	No. Comp.	Had Intercep.	Net Gain	Scoring
Smith	68	34	4	670	6
Guthridge	29	12	0	157	2
Shockley	10	7	1	178	4

RECEIVING

	No. Caught	Yds. Gain	Scoring
Thomas	30	362	5
Stalloni	9	288	4
Macrum	6	104	0
O'Toole	3	112	0

INTERCEPTIONS RETURNED

	No. Inter.	Yds. Returned
Carmichael	9	95
Schenck	6	45
DeGasperis	3	68
Lank	3	24

PUNTING

	Times Kicked	Yds.	Blocked	Average
Smith	54	1949	2	36.0
Paris	14	387	0	27.6

TEAM KICKING TOTALS

Delaware's average—34.3 per try
Opponent's average—32.8 per try

TEAM RUSHING TOTALS

	Times Carried	Yds. Gain	Yds. Lost	Net Gain
Delaware	428	1726	363	1363
Opponents	427	1399	308	1091

TOTAL OFFENSE (Passing and Rushing)

	Total Plays	Net Gain
Delaware	537	2368
Opponents	601	1789

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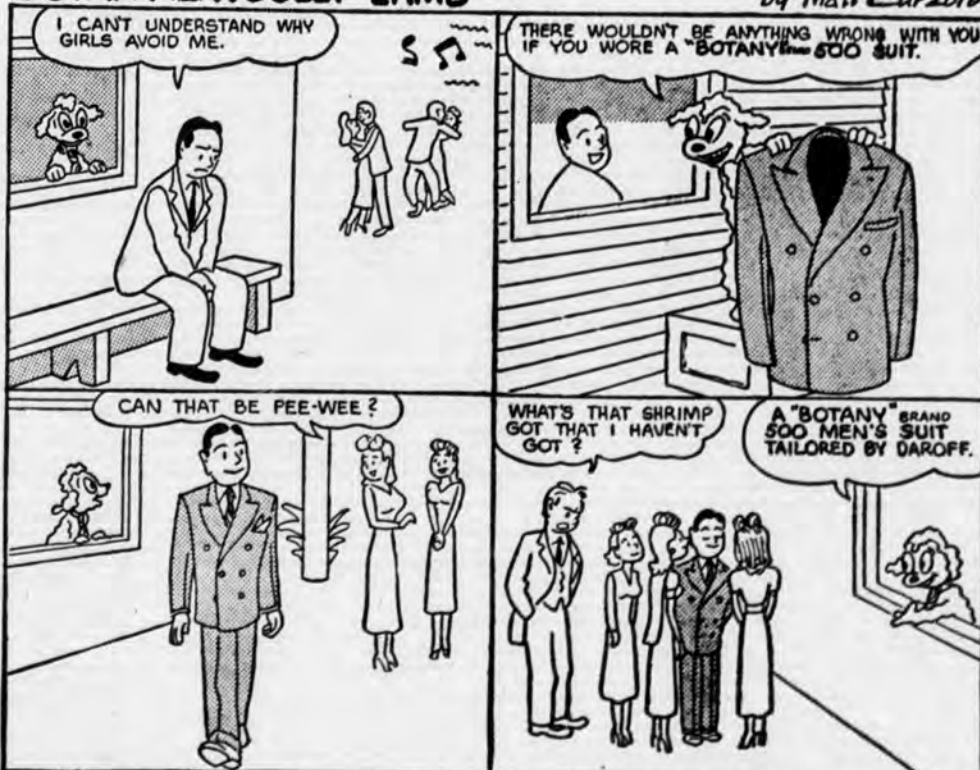
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by Matt Curzon



Newark

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Suits and topcoats \$60
Tropical worsteds \$53

The Greek Column

Alpha Epsilon Pi

In the first game of the intramural basketball season A E Pi downed Pi K A. The second game saw A E Pi lose to a speedy, well-drilled K A squad.

Herbie Keller, "Spike" Fink and Arnold Liberman attended a house party at the A E Pi house, University of Pennsylvania last Saturday night. At the party the local contingent ran into Lou Kell, a Delaware alumnus who is attending the Wharton Graduate School.

The Winter Formal is being eagerly anticipated by the boys at 151 W. Main. Having the dance at ten o'clock to let those who wish to see "The Rivals" do so sounds like a great idea. We hope the play will be a big success, especially since our own Stan Roser has one of the leads.

Thursday night the Wilmington A E Pi Alumni Club held its meeting at the Fraternity House. The alumni are planning an "Old Timers" party so that all the "old grads" can be together again.

Alpha Tau Omega

Last Saturday, Epsilon Rho played host to Fred Carl, our Province Chief, and Dr. Paul Douglas, president of American University in Washington, D. C. It was both a pleasure and an honor to meet Dr. Douglas and to see again Fred Carl, who just recently took his marriage vows. Our guests were impressed by the campus and the activities of the University of Delaware.

Life in ATO: Congratulations to Brother Roland Mills . . . that good "D" looks good on you, Millsy . . . Good luck to "Obie" Edge and Elbert Chance who are appearing nightly in "The Rivals" . . . We are wondering when Roy Soukup will announce his one-man band . . . he now plays the organ, piano, cymbals, English horn, and the oboe.

We lost our first basketball game to Delta Tau Delta but "Coach" Mac Wright is installing a new razzle-dazzle attack to be used in future games. With Bob Hoch as captain, the squad includes: Jack Williams, Roland Mills, Dick Hammond, John Fiorino, "Buck" Griffin, Bob Taylor, George Long, "Doak" Walker and "Chisel" Wolaston.

Don't forget that wonderful Winter Formal on Friday night! Our SGA is going all out for this night; let's go all out too!

Delta Tau Delta

On December 2nd and 3rd, all the chapters in the Eastern Division of Delta Tau Delta met at Philadelphia for the Bi-Annual Eastern Division Conference. Besides the presence of Jeff Weekley and Art Diver, our official delegates, many other Delaware Deltas attended. Among those in attendance were Frank Locke, Walt Keithly, Dick Harold, J. C. Morris and Dick Burton. Incidentally we hear that a fine time was had by all at the dance at the Warwick Hotel on Friday evening and at the rip-roaring house party held the following evening at Penn Delt House.

Since Delaware the southernmost chapter of the Eastern Division was well represented, we might add that the University of Toronto, the northernmost chapter of this division was likewise well represented—adding an "international" note to the proceedings.

Meanwhile, the Deltas are planning a bang-up weekend to coincide with the Winter Formal. The highlights of the weekend will include an intermission party between the halves of the dance on Friday night, and a gala Christmas Party on Saturday night.

On Tuesday, November 29th, the Deltas opened the intramural basketball season by defeating a strong and fast ATO quintet. We are looking forward to a successful season under the able management of Dick "Gunner" Van Beek.

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Kappa Alpha

The activities last week consisted of the boys being entertained by Warner, New Castle and Sussex Halls. Everyone had a great time. It was observed that time tells on a woman—especially a good time.

Lots of cheers to Brother Bing "don't put a cherry in it, because it soaks up the good stuff" Cranmer for making his rank of Lieutenant (J.G.) in the U. S. Navy Reserves. This is equivalent to third tamborine player in the Salvation Army.

In the basketball department—the K. A. "A" team won its first two games—with George "the Ovaltine Kid" Frederick playing a stellar game. The "B" team also won, but the "Goobers" were forced to yield to the "Old Golds." Captain Lazlo Schechinger was put out of commission before the game because a cherry bomb exploded in his back pocket while he was celebrating Indonesia Independence Day.

Congratulations to Jim Kruzinski and Frank Tempone, who were recently pledged.

Phi Kappa Tau

Sunday afternoon, December 4, was Parents' Day at Phi Tau. Our Moms and Dads came from far and near bringing with them very delicious home-made cakes in a quantity which enabled their sons to

eat like kings far into the evening. With the cake was punch, supplied by those very proficient "punch-makers" at Kent Hall. The chapter was honored by the presence of Mr. and Mrs. Hodgson, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones, Dean and Mrs. Francis Squire, Mrs. Worth, and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zozzora. This was the first chance many of our parents had had to see the house and they, like our Delaware co-eds, were very reluctant to leave the cellar which has been officially dubbed:

"Hensley Hollow Overlook"
Elevation 2560

Brother Dawson Warrington reports that Mrs. Warrington and their two "future Phi Taus" are doing fine and will soon be home to "Daddy".

Congratulations to Weston Beale for his initiation into Sigma Pi Sigma honorary Physics Fraternity on Monday, December 5. Brother Beale now is a member of four Fraternities: Phi Kappa Tau, Pi Mu Epsilon, Sigma Pi Sigma, and Scabbard and Blade.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Many many PiKaps and dates Cedar-Inning last weekend, including Andy Scari and Bev Pigalla, Don Shannon and Lynn Ward, Bill Thompson and Mouse McMillan. The remainder could be found guzzling at Ye Old Turf Club.

Seen: Burril Crompton out 'til

the wee hours lately . . . what's the scoop, Cookie?? Bob Weeden Sussex-ing.

Pat Clendenning, Pi Kappa Alpha field secretary, visited with the brothers last week and commented favorably on the activities of the chapter so far this term. Pat hails from deep south, and this (Continued on Page 7)

In the Woods

(Continued from Page 2)

blonski and a Penn Cheerleader; Jimmy Murphy, who revels in being photographed.

Have you heard:

Jody Hitchner and the bow tie boy?

"Puss" Durstein giving a sermon to the tune of "Darling, You Can't Love One—"

Diane Kipp and "Sabby" Di-Sabatino being musical using their flutaphones to accompany the Sussex Orchestra?

End of Scene, Close of Play.

Epilogue

4.0 for the week.

Marge Brennan for that delusious smile she has for everyone.

Chic Sale and his date sitting awed and appreciative at the latest Roy Acuff movie.

Sue Anderson and her unidentified boy friend sitting oh, so close, in the local cinema.

Phyl, or Lou, Jibbes (sorry, but

still am unable to tell them apart) Deluxing with a Theta Chi Blazer the other p. m. Yes, the blazer was filled with a man.

Is it true "Ducky" Carmichael can't buy a date?

Why do the Training House boys call "Cappy" V. I.?

The thunder you have been wondering about is only Raguetti, Rocky, and Archie doing the lights out whispering.

Did you really lose your pin, "Gassy"?

By the way, what took Ellen McQuaid to the Training House the other day?

Is it true that Bo Lagowitz and "Tex" Chamblin expect to transfer to a southern college? Rough.

We leave with a small bit of humor:

She: Do you have a fairy godfather?

He: No, but I have a uncle I'm not so sure of.

Bulletin Board Procedure

Beginning Monday, all notices and posters, except departmental and administrative publicity, should be brought to the Coordinator's office for posting purposes. Any posters or notices found on the boards that have not passed through the office will be taken down.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

FOR STUDENTS OF SCIENCE AND ENGINEERING

CARBON MONOXIDE... FRIEND OF MAN

Thanks to high-pressure synthesis, it now leads a useful life

To the man on the street, carbon monoxide is just a poisonous gas that sometimes causes tragic deaths when it escapes from the exhaust of an automobile or from a poorly tended furnace.

Outside of the chemical field, few people are aware that, properly used, it is a very real friend of man. In the last 25 years, during which catalytic

You'd hardly associate carbon monoxide with anti-freeze. But at temperatures from 300 to 450°C. and under pressures of 1500 to 15,000 pounds per square inch, carbon monoxide and hydrogen unite to form methanol—a colorless liquid from which is made "Zerone" anti-rust anti-freeze for automobiles. From methanol and carbon monoxide as raw materials, ethylene glycol for "Zerex" anti-freeze is produced.

Plastics and Anti-Freeze

Methanol is used also to make a large number of compounds such as formaldehyde and methyl methacrylate. The former goes into urea and phenol-formaldehyde plastics for light fixtures, radio cabinets, hardware, utensils, and electrical equipment. The latter is the basic material for "Lucite" acrylic resin with its many uses.



A. H. Emery, Jr., M.S. Ch.E., M.I.T. '49 and M. J. Roedel, Ph.D. Org., Michigan '40 inspecting a high-pressure batch reactor taken from the shaker tube assembly after a run to make 3,5,5-trimethylhexanol.

and high-pressure chemical techniques have been highly developed, carbon monoxide has become a key-stone of industrial synthesis.

Scientists have found that under the proper conditions of high pressure and temperature, carbon monoxide, in combination with other substances, can be converted to a variety of useful products. These or their derivatives range from an acid used in tanning hides to the sparkling plastics in milady's boudoir.

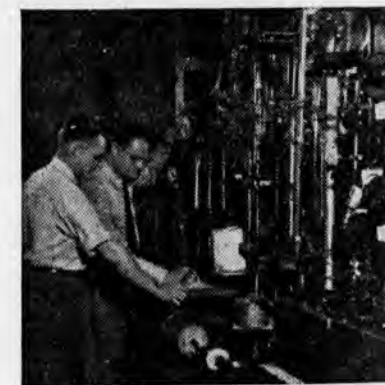


R. L. Stearns, B.S. Ch.E., Yale '49 and H. Peterson, B.S. Ch.E., Northeastern Univ. '42 checking a multi-stage carbon monoxide compressor used in semi-works operations.

The reaction of methanol with carbon monoxide leads to acetic acid, which is a well-known industrial chemical. By the same synthesis but substituting ethanol for methanol, propionic acid is obtained. From it come the "Mycoban" sodium and calcium propionates that retard mold and rope in bakery products.

Synthesis in the Future

Today Du Pont manufactures some 120 different items that are partly or wholly dependent upon elevated



A. J. Hill, Jr., Ph.D. Org., Yale '44 and F. F. Holub, Ph.D. Org., Duke '49 carrying out an experiment on a new method for purifying carbon monoxide. The large furnace in this apparatus operates at 1200°C.

pressures. However, the possibilities have by no means been exhausted. Just recently, for example, chemists have been learning how to use carbon monoxide in "up-grading" certain petroleum hydrocarbons to give interesting alcohols. One of these, 3,5,5-trimethylhexanol, is prepared from diisobutylene by reaction with carbon monoxide and hydrogen.

College-trained men and women interested in working in this field at Du Pont may share in discoveries as outstanding as any yet achieved.

Because of the wide scope of Du Pont's activities, young graduates in many different fields have opportunities to select the careers that prove to suit them best as their abilities and interests develop.



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The Bars and Stripes Forever

(Continued from Page 2)

turns the squeaking handwheel. Enter coachdriver from the elevator door. He wears a heavy topcoat, black derby, white silk scarf, and carries a walking stick.

Mayor: (Offers his hand). Ah, good evening, sir; but where is the other driver?

Coachman: The racetrack train musta been late gettin' in today. You know them railroads, always off schedule. Why for thirteen cents I'd—

Mayor: I can imagine. (Takes a pill as he feels a stroke coming on). (At this point two aldermen enter from stage right. One carries a heavy, dusty ledger meant for the mayor, while the second helps carry the first.)

Envoy: (Looks up, very annoyed): Must you guys always rattle your chains so much when ya come up from da celler? And for God's sake, get a haircut. (Flips them a coin.)

1st Alderman: (Looks at coin, then at his companion). Haircut? (Pause.) If you please, your honor, we'd like to sign the payroll.

Envoy: Ya, you'd better, it's gettin' near da end of da year.

2nd Alderman: If you'd like, we'll gladly put our usual 70% into War Savings Bond.

Mayor: That won't be necessary, "Whiplash," the war is over now.

Envoy: Yeah, and they've had two more since then.

Mayor: (Turning to coachman). But getting back to your desired raise, sir—we can't give you more money, lack of printing facilities, you know; perhaps shorter hours would do.

Envoy: Ya gotta watch yourself there, doc, if ya knock off more than five hours, they won't be workin' at all.

Mayor: (Hand on his chin.) Yes, you're right, Fauntleroy, then that would throw our entire police force out of work.

(Suddenly the phone rings again, but the envoy gets there first.)

Envoy: Yeah, boss . . . what . . . but gov, that's agin my principals . . . (slowly) . . . OK boss, so long and don't call collect anymore.

Mayor: (Excitedly, like a rabbit) Well, well, what did he say, what did he say!

Envoy: He said shorter hours, more pay, longer vacations, and voting privileges for all their kids, or—(slowly hands the mayor a one-way train ticket. Coachman is now smiling broadly and his wife who entered with him is nervously chomping her bubble gum).

(Curtain)—followed by the usual vegetarian's curtain call. We ran over this week (the Coach company and local civic organizations), but lots of new gags for the vacation issue.

Greek Column

(Continued from Page 6)

"durn fool" Yankee weather sort of snaffled him.

The **Pikes** are having a bang-up Christmas party this Saturday night at Old College, complete with all accessories . . . music, dancing, soft lights, plus gallons of super yummy egg nog. Entertainment by the brothers will stand 'em on their ears. Mark "Puginell Squallapiez" Bonfitt has a starring role, and as a matter of fact, so do all the **Pikes**.

Jack "Slipstick" Ward volunteers this information that he uses Pepsi-sodent, Mum, and Lifebuoy soap; is tall and good lookin', so south end, please give him a buzz . . .

What did "Ike" Isaacs do from early Thursday night 'til 8:00 a. m. Friday morn'?

Sigma Nu

This past week, **Sigma Nu** has been occupied with diligent preparations for the current exams. However, there were a few noteworthy events on both the social and athletic side that can't be overlooked.

It seems that the "Merryland" roller rink will soon be turned over entirely to the **Sigma Nu's** on Friday night. Those regular patrons from the house include **Bill Tammany, Bob VanNess, Jim Jones, Bob Stabler** and **Dick Foster**.

Congratulations are in order for **Miss Betty Hurst** of Wilmington who was recently pinned to Brother **Jim Mays**. Congratulations are also in order for the new co-captains of the Blue Hen eleven. At the annual fall sports banquet, **Jim Thomas**, the most remarkable and talented end ever to wear the Blue and Gold, was elected as co-captain for next year along with **Fred Schenck**. Good luck to both.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

For the past few years it has been the custom of **Sig Ep** to give the needy children of Newark a Christmas party with all the trimmings. Again this year brothers **Glenn Wright** and **Pete Anderson** have the honor of making the arrangements with the Town Council and local merchants who contribute, in our opinion, to "the" frat party of the year with toys, candy, etc. In addition, all the brothers present each child with a gift and welcome the chance to show the youngsters a good time. It is hard to tell which age group enjoys it the most—sometimes we think the brothers do. December 5th will find **Glenn Wright** doing the honors as **Santa Claus**.

The **Sig Ep** basketball team under coach **Don Huston** dropped this season's opener to **Theta Chi** in a game which was closely contested until the final whistle. Our championship football team placed three men on the first team Interfraternity All American. They were **Jack Lewis**, halfback; **Chick DeFlori**, quarterback, and **Joe "ol peer" Baldwin**, center; **Dick Tyler**, halfback; **Dick DiSabatino**, anywhere, and **Jack Lingo**, center, received honorable mention.

We extend thanks to **New Castle, Sussex** and **Warner Halls** for the fine hospitality they extended to a number of our brothers at their house parties and teas last weekend—tremendous entertainment.

Theta Chi

Many of the brothers wish to thank **Warner** and **Sussex Halls** for their outstanding house parties. The entertainment was unusual and excellent—we look forward to more of these parties to decrease the social load.

Next Friday night will find five of the brothers working on "The Rivals." **Theta Chi** will also have an Intermission Party during the Winter Formal.

Saturday night is the big night. A lot of kids from Wilmington are coming down to help us put on a real Christmas Party. **Paunchy Bill Gorman** should do well as an oversize, jolly Santa Claus. Buying the presents in the toy departments has been a lot of fun—we've gotten more kick out of the tinker toys, erector sets, dolls, and shootin' irons than the kids will. **Joy Hayes** and the women will be in charge of the entertainment. We wonder what kind of jokes they'll dig up?

The **Theta Chi** basketball team is off to a good start with a close win. Hope they'll keep this record for the rest of the season! If they don't, there will have been a lot of fun in trying.



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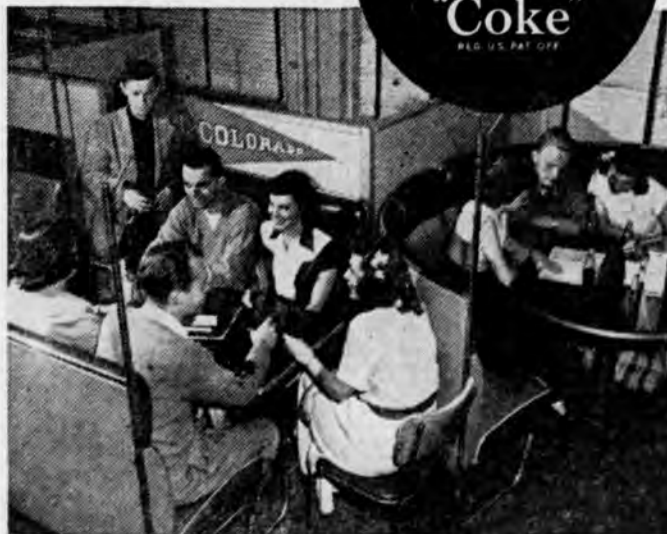
The SILVER and GOLD

AN INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER
Official Publication of the Associated Students of the University of Colorado
Boulder, Colorado, 1949
Here We Go Again . . .
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NEWARK

Webster Troupe To Be on Local Boards

Having set out on its coast-to-coast tour, the Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company will roll into Newark on January 9 for performances of "Julius Caesar" and "The Taming of the Shrew" at Mitchell Hall. Portraying featured roles in the forthcoming productions will be Lousia Horton, Kendall Clark and David Lewis, all accomplished Broadway performers.

Margaret Guenveur, who graduated from Delaware last year, is also a member of this company. Miss Guenveur plays Curtis in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, in "Julius Caesar." She will long be remembered as one of the most outstanding actresses ever to grace the Mitchell Hall stage.

The two plays to be presented were chosen by popular demand of schools and colleges throughout the nation. The company, which last season set a milestone in theatrical road history, covering 40,000 miles, will again appear in 34 states, presenting some 300 performances. At the conclusion of their initial tour, Edwin Schloss reported in the *Philadelphia Inquirer*: "Miss Webster is one of the most distinguished Shakespearean directors of our time. In her current enterprise, she is serving the Bard in a new and immensely interesting approach. The performances have movement, cohesion, vitality and persuasive Shakespearean stature."

Return engagements this year had to be limited to 70 per cent in accordance with Miss Webster's de-

sire to reach new audiences. A bus and specially constructed trailer-truck, loaded to the roof with scenery, costumes and other paraphernalia, transports the 21 actors and five technicians who compose the troupe.

The box office at Mitchell Hall will be open from 3:30 to 5 and from 7 to 8 daily except Saturdays and Sundays for the sale of tickets to these productions. During the Christmas Holidays tickets may be obtained by mail or at the Newark Department store.

Wesley Club

The Wesley Club will have its annual Christmas party on December 13, in the social room of the Methodist Church. For entertainment, a play will be presented by some of the members of the club. Refreshments and other entertainment are being planned to make this party gay and festive, typical of all Wesley Club parties.

Everyone is invited to come out and join in the merriment.

Allison Club

A meeting of the Allison Associates was held on Tuesday, December 6, at the Presbyterian Church. President Arlene McGee conducted the meeting; a movie, "He Restored My Soul," was shown.

The Associates will hold a Christmas party on December 13; the place has been tentatively set for the basement of Brown Hall. All Presbyterian students and their friends are urged to come and enjoy the Yuletide celebration.

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NOTICE

Attention: All clubs and organizations: By Friday, December 16th, every club and organization on campus must have submitted a write-up and its list of officers to the BLUE HEN Staff. Failure to do this will result in exclusion from the YEARBOOK. Please send all information to Margaret Humphreys, Box No. 624. It is incumbent upon presidents or secretaries to take care of these write-ups.

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