

"Wear Your Colors Day" See Page Three

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 15

## World Crisis Forces College to Plan Acceleration

Hundreds of University of Delaware students soon will go on an accelerated schedule which would permit them to finish their studies in three years, similar to the World War II speed-up, but without many of the disruptions which took place then.

President John A. Perkins pointed out today that a series of changes in the curriculum will shorten the time required for either men or women students who desire to receive their degrees in three years.

One of the steps in the accelerated schedule is a hold-over from the years immediately following World War II, when a second term was added to the Summer Session for the convenience of veterans. Retained in the summer schedule since then, the two terms are a key factor in the present setup, for combined they serve as a third semester in a given year.

By taking work in both terms for two or possibly three summers, students will be able to avoid taking the fourth year of studies.

This would not have been possible, however, without two others steps which the university has recently approved. The first opened the summer session to entering freshmen. Ordinarily, the university discourages new students from entering except in September, but the new regulation permits any freshman to start his college studies when summer school opens in June, and there will be an orientation program to aid those new students who do enroll at that time.

The next step was a decision by the Army, with the University's approval, to teach ROTC courses in the summer terms. This will make it possible for men students, for whom some military studies are obligatory, to obtain both the required basic course and the elective advanced course within the three-year span of their other classes. Men students in the basic ROTC course, who are chosen for advanced cadet-officer training will receive Selective Service deferment throughout their college careers.

## Class of '52 Make Ready For Mardi Gras Prom Tonite

The Junior Prom this year will feature many new ideas and novel decorations to promote a "Mardi Gras" theme. A large canopy will cover the dance floor entirely and the bandstand will be backed by a class theme. It represents one last big fling for the Class of '52. Ida Mae Ladd, Bill Hearn and the Decorations Committee have been working for the past few weeks to prepare the decorations. Starting Friday at noon many Juniors will help decorate and put up the canopy. Traditionally, the Junior Prom has always been the best school dance of the year. This year will strengthen the tradition with the smooth, danceable music of Ray Anthony and some of the best decorations ever.

Dance Chairman is Joe Lank, class president; Barbara Batten and her committee are responsible for the shower of publicity; Joan McCain selected the programs; Jean Thomas, Phyllis Schaeffer and their group are busy selling tickets; Don Cherr is handling finances.

Junior Weekend will start out with a lot of pre-dance parties which will put people in the right mood for a Mardi Gras Prom. There are several intermission parties planned to keep up the spirits. On Saturday night the best bet is the

## Soph Minstrel Shows Great Talent Potential



"Mixed" Quartet entertains at the Monday night performance of the Sophomore Minstrel Show. The show will be repeated on Saturday night.

## Varsity Club Will Hold Annual Fest

Don Boorse, president of the Varsity Club, has announced that the annual Varsity Club dinner will be held Tuesday evening, February 27, at 6:30 P. M. in the Blue Room of Commons Dining Hall.

Bill Butler, vice-president, who is in charge of the arrangements, has engaged as guest speaker the Rev. James "Buzzy" O'Neill, athletic director at Salesianum High School in Wilmington. Father O'Neill was an outstanding athlete at Salesianum before his entrance into the priesthood some 20 years ago. His record as coach for the Salesianum football team is impressive, having won top state honors 3 times in

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## Rushing Season Finishes; 164 Pledged to Fraternities

The nine social fraternities of the University of Delaware have received the lists of pledges. The Silent Period ended on Tuesday, February 20, at which time the lists of pledges were posted in the office of Dean J. Fenton Daugherty. The pledging ceremonies began immediately.

The results show that a total of 164 men have pledged. Of this total, 16 are upper classmen. The breakdown according to fraternities shows the following: Alpha Epsilon Pi, 16; Alpha Tau Omega, 25; Delta Tau Delta, 11; Kappa Alpha, 17; Phi Kappa Tau, 14; Pi Kappa Alpha, 7; Sigma Nu, 27; Sigma Phi Epsilon, 20; and Theta Chi, 27.

The following men have pledged:

Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity: Henri L. Bertuch, Beryl Chaby, Martin A. Cooper, Herman Frankel, Carl Goldenberg, Stanford Gross, Stuart E. Meyrowitz, Harry Moskowitz, Jay D. Paul, Leonard Rosenbaum, David B. Schulman, Ralph Schwab, Joel L. Seres, Malcolm Silverman, Richard C. Sklut, Theodore C. Zutz.

Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity: Richard W. Ayres, Frank J. Bampton, Jr., Richard Battis, John T. Bauer, Jr., Alden C. Bugher, C. William Everhart, William W. Eyre, George W. Hammond, William A. Harkins, John Robert Jamison, John E. Knapp, Robert H. Mackey, Allen W. MacWright, J. Randall Nichols, William Phillips, VanDyke J. Pollitt, Frank N. Post-

ma, John D. Pugh, Cyrus D. Rittenhouse, Irwin Ross Smith, Jay H. Steinouer, Maurice W. Stevenson, Fred W. Werner, H. Leonard M. Whann, Jr., and John E. Williams.

Delta Tau Delta Fraternity: George A. Adkins, Willard J. Brown, Preston L. Day, Glenn Dill, John D. Fairchild, Elwood Gregson, George D. Hinkle, F. Thomas Sanderson, Albert V. Scala, John DeB. Schuermann, Robert C. Strothman.

Kappa Alpha Order: Kenneth Corrin, Raymond H. Crawford, Ronald F. Dodd, L. Lewis Harrington, Paul M. Hodgson, Jr., Tennent Hoey, John Hukill, Morgan C. Knapp, William E. Postles, Jr., James S. Roberts, Peter W. Runkle, Edmund A. Ruos, John A. Ryan, Jr., Frank T. Swain, Jr., Jimmie Williams, Robert Lee Wilson, Joseph P. Wortz, Jr.

Phi Kappa Tau Fraternity: R. Emerson Adams, Jr., Raymond Borrelli, Thom. Roy Brown, John S. Dailam, William F. Earley, Terril Kerns, Wayne Kirkin, Jr., David L. Marvil, James F. Michael, John Pedersen, Fred R. Pullinger, Robert G. Reeves, Jr., Robert D. Spencer, Robert M. Thompson, Jr.

Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity: Milton S. Adams, Robert L. Fisher, Herbert L. Heyl, Benjamin Mountain, Frank L. Serpico, Jr., Robert Stevens, Robert H. Thompson.

Sigma Nu Fraternity: Armand Angulo, Frank L. Baylis, Jr., George A. Bramhall, George R. Cornegys, Milton L. Draper, Jr., Kenneth Edwards, Bryan Field, Harry S. Fitzsimmons, Jr., G. Richard Goodley, James Griffiths, John E. Harper, Albert Haywood, John W. Holston, Ralph L. Keeler, Charles W. Koenig, Joseph Koffenberg, Vernon Lemex, Don H. Lewis, John R. Loose, Robert H. McDaniel, William P. McKinney, Jr., Hugh Martin, Patrick W. Morris, Lief Nicolaisen, Carl

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## Soph Minstrel Spiked by Good Talent Material

By DON KIDDOO

The Sophomore Class' Minstrel Show, which was presented in Mitchell Hall on Monday evening, and will be presented again this Saturday evening, is an entertainment which no one on the Delaware campus should miss. Its two and a quarter hours of wholesome mirth are working proof that there is a tremendous spirit and talent potential in the class of 1953.

While the Minstrel Show lacks the polish and perfection of E-52 and Music Department productions, its unpretentious air and informality are delightful. Monday night's performance was played to a near-capacity crowd in Mitchell Hall, a crowd that thoroughly appreciated a splendid attempt.

Minstrel Show has a single setting and no intermissions. A total of 18 solo vocalists are featured, with a background chorus of some 50 voices. A sextet of blackface "end-men" spiced the entertainment with a constant barrage of audible and visual comedy which brought belly-laughs, snickers, and some pained silences. The performances of Dave Allen, Joanne Kowalewski, Bill Levis, Allison Buckley, George Nagy, and Neal Robbins as end men are certainly commendable.

### Five Encores

After a somewhat slow beginning, the show hits stride with a stirring rendition of "Old Man River," by Dick Lohman. Lohman's fine baritone voice was the first of five that were summoned back for encores on Monday night. His number was considered by many to be the best of the evening.

An exquisite young lady named Miss Barbara Martin was the next show stopper with a terrific presentation of "After You've Gone." Nancy Corcoran's "My Hero," and Jane Good's "When Day Is Done," were each good enough to rate encores. A guest soloist, Mrs. McDowell, concluded the program with "River Stay Away From My Door," which was well received.

Tom Waters, acting as Interlocutor, kept the Minstrel Show moving well, and has great potential as a showman. His father, Mr. Leo A. Waters, wrote and directed the show.

### Fashion Pageant

Probably the most hilarious skit in the production is a fashion pageant conducted during Tom Waters' "Easter Parade." Also of particular note is a novelty dance executed by the always smiling Miss Polly Goller and her ballet team of Nancy Brooks, Florence Hafner, Grace Schultz, and Sue Ferver. The costumes of this dance are indeed different — a bloomer act.

Bob Wilcox was general chairman for the event. Madelein Hart was accompanist.

Tickets for Saturday's performance are available at the ticket booth at the post office, and from any of the many sophomores personally selling them. Show the sophs that the school is behind their class spirit campaign by attending the show. It is an event of great significance on the Delaware campus—a beginning of fine things to come from the class of 1953.



JOE LANK

Soph Minstrel Show filled with jokes about prominent campus figures and many well-known songs. Make it a weekend to remember!



IDA MAE LADD



BILL HEARN



# The Review

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## Security vs Independence

The Union Oil Company of California sponsors a series of articles "dedicated to a discussion of how and why American business functions." A typical example is the one that recently appeared entitled *Are Minks Like People*.

"On a mink farm northwest of Chicago, a driverless tractor got away and cracked open the mink pens. Eighty-seven minks worth \$195 apiece slipped through the holes to freedom.

Ordinarily, a free mink in his natural state would have set up housekeeping alongside the nearest stream and started hunting. Apparently these minks had been in captivity so long that they were no longer ambitious enough to provide for themselves.

Breakfast-time next morning found many of them in their broken pens. By suppertime all of the minks had returned to captivity. To some political philosophers, the moral of this little incident would be simple—security is more desirable than freedom.

If the sole purpose of life on this planet is to provide fur coats for the state, they are right. But we're inclined to think differently. And we believe the minks of last year's crop—now gracing the backs of lady operagoers—will agree with us.

We think this proves that the price of freedom is Independence. Dependence is like dope. At first it is pleasant, but eventually it enslaves us. The more men depend on the state the less freedom they have. The longer they live in security and captivity the harder it is to learn to live as free men again."

At a time when the American business system is being attacked from abroad and by many of our own citizens at home, we think that it is a good sign that a member of that system stands forth to defend itself in an effort obviously designed to reach all classes. There is entirely too much willingness to sit back and allow the government to provide homes, education and all those things which formerly were considered the individual's prerogative. Somehow, this article makes us feel a little better, a little more assured about the future of American individualism.—N. J. S.

## Alumni Corner

By JEAN LAWLESS

I would like to take this opportunity, on behalf of the student body, to bid Mrs. Mina Brown a fond farewell and sincere best wishes for much success and happiness in her new position. Mrs. Brown is now Secretary-Librarian of the curricula materials center of the Wilmington Board of Education. She is an excellent person to work with and has helped me greatly with material for this column. Even though you will be missed very much, Mrs. Brown, here's hoping you have the best of success in the future.

To Gordy Bierman '50 and his wife of Wilmington on Feb. 5—a son.

Irv Morris '47 has been appoint-

ed law clerk in the U. S. District Court. Irv graduated from Yale Law School last June.

Roy Parker '41 is now working with the O. A. Newton & Son Co. of Bridgeville. Roy was formerly employed by the Diamond Fertilizer Co., in Sandusky, Ohio.

A son was born to Ernie Di Sabatino '36 on Feb. 8, at the Delaware Hospital.

Gil Moore '33 of Stanolind Oil and Gas Co. has been named operating superintendent of plants in the company's general office in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Gil was formerly division gas superintendent for Stanolind in Casper, Wyoming.

Send any news items you may have concerning you or your former fellow students to the Alumni Office, Purnell Hall, and we will be glad to publish them in this column.

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

In response to the editorial of last week concerning dining hall difficulties, we, the head waitresses of Kent Dining Hall, wish to clarify certain matters concerning our seemingly unjustified demands.

We realize the pre-dinner mob irritates students, but of the many methods of entrance tried in previous years, the one now in existence has proven to be the most effective and was suggested by a student committee last year. The system recently put into effect for taking care of coats offers ample waiting space and allows every student the opportunity of waiting in the vestibule or basement. Students enter the north entrance, go down to the basement where hangers for coats are provided, then up to the south vestibule where they are admitted through two doors into the dining room.

In accordance with the student committee's suggestion, the time during which the doors are open was extended from five to ten minutes. Since the majority of people enter during the first five minutes, it has proven unnecessary to leave the doors open longer. The doors are open five minutes before the scheduled meal hour until five minutes after. Any changes in meal hours resulting from university activities are announced and posted before-hand.

As far as the food is concerned, the large quantity which is returned to the kitchen after meals is an indication that an ample amount has been supplied. If you feel the need for more, ask your waiter to secure it from other tables. If you receive a cold cup of coffee, you are privileged to ask your waiter for a hot one. Green vegetables are served in a proportionally smaller amount than potatoes because they are not as readily consumed by some tables whereas others need seconds.

The job of head waitress involves the carrying out of dining hall regulations in the interest of the students, whose requests have never been turned down without careful consideration. If you have any new or helpful suggestions please see us.

Sue Brown  
Sally Matthews  
Mary Coleman

To the Editor

Dear Sir,

During the opening days of the new term many students were disappointed to find the Student Used Book Exchange in Robinson Hall closed. To be able to buy and sell used textbooks is certainly worthwhile from an economic standpoint to many students. Failing to operate during the change of semesters is, in effect, failing to operate at all. Students are not interested in buying used books in the middle of the term!

Two questions in the minds of several students are:

- 1) Why is the S.U.B.E. closed when we need it most?
- 2) Why is it open during the times when there is no market activity in used books?

Sincerely,  
Louis E. Shannon

## An Observation On The World Crisis

Vishinsky's storms and Malik's rages

Remind me of the middle ages.  
'Twas then thought proper to contend  
Upon what year the world would end.

And then decided to begin  
Discussing angels on a pin;  
Or whether God the Chinese saves,  
Or do the Unicorns keep slaves?  
And now we see the U. N. men,  
Are at the same old things again;  
Those learned envoys rave and rant,  
And strive to answer, though they can't.

New questions just as asinine  
As any posed by mystics fine.  
Their minds, involved in theories  
Forget all practicalities;  
But after all, what need to hurry?  
An A-bomb can end all the worry!

Bill Eisenberg

## PRESCRIPTION FOR HEALTH



BROTHERHOOD WEEK

Sponsored by The National Conference of Christians and Jews

## ... to forgive divine

At one time or another you have all come in contact with the age old adage, "To err is human to forgive divine." Perhaps there are tens of thousands of other ways to begin an apologetic editorial, if (in this case) this is not the correct way, then certainly it is the most appropriate.

Part of *The Review's* job in being the voice of the student at Delaware is to make public any injustice which may fall in his (or her) path during his stay here. This is a serious responsibility and the members of *The Review* have always regarded it as such.

Recently, the case of the Intramural Council's jurisdiction over certain eligibility rulings was brought to our attention. The case was investigated and *The Review* took a stand with what it considered right and just. More recently, the conditions at Kent Hall have been considered and once again a stand has been taken.

The editorial which appeared on this page last week concerning the conditions at Kent Hall was a sincere and honest effort to bring to the attention of student and faculty alike the conditions which exist there. The subject was handled forcefully and with obvious vehemence to arouse the majority of students which are generally (almost always) in a cloud of indifference.

One sentence in the editorial has been particularly misunderstood. The writer stated, "Since we must all eat in one of the two dining halls on campus, or be subjected to the mercies of the DeLux, it is the duty" . . . etc. In this instance the writer did NOT mean the mercies of the DeLux in that literal sense, but rather, that the student would be forced to eat at one of the established restaurant businesses in Newark. In other words, the University would be losing student business to other sources. And when the writer named the DeLux in particular, it did not mean only the DeLux, but rather used this name as a symbol for ALL the restaurants in town, since the DeLux is probably the most popular and well known.

Using the name "DeLux" in the Kent Hall editorial was in no way intended to be slanderous or vicious. Certainly, anyone who knows George Laskeris, Chris, Leo or Christine, also knows that if we could be subjected to the "mercies" of people like these for the rest of our lives, then those lives would surely be happy ones. Ask the vets George has fed, while they were waiting for that late check to come in.—F. H.

## Theatre Reviews

By GIL KOFFLER

*Come Back, Little Sheba* is one of those rare theatrical birds that almost everyone enjoys. Which mixes sex and violence, two popular elements of dramatic success, in just the right proportions. *Sheba* emerges as a highly entertaining and, at the same time, thought-provoking play that appeals to the dullard and the most sophisticated Ph.D. Playing to packed houses in Philadelphia last week, after a year on Broadway, this William Inge drama approaches perfection in its portrayal of a genre scene, or a view of everyday life.

To the sensation-seeker, *Sheba* is the story of a shotgun wedding and its aftermath, with a side order of passion in the parlor. To the sociologist, it is a clever study of conflict, frustration, and neurosis. To the man-in-the-street, *Sheba* is

the story of an unhappy couple: the husband battles with ol' man liquor and tries to forget the forced marriage that shattered his dream of being a doctor; the wife chatters inanely to one and all, and flops around in the sloppiest house in theatrical history.

*Come Back, Little Sheba* resembles *Death of a Salesman*. It focuses on the crucial point in the lives of ordinary people. This point is the result, to a certain extent, of our morals and culture. The success of a theme of this nature generally revolves around the naturalness of the dialogue and the credibility of the action. Here is where *Sheba* shines! The theatre goer sees a handful of characters come alive, say the things he would say, do the things he would possibly do, and he is really able to "live" in their shoes. *Sheba* is not.

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# Rally Committee Sets Feb. 28 For "Wear Your Colors Day"

## WHAT TO WEAR NEXT WEDNESDAY

Wear anything and everything you own (or can borrow) that is BLUE or YELLOW or GOLD. Some suggestions:

|                 |           |
|-----------------|-----------|
| For Boys        | For Girls |
| Socks           | Socks     |
| Trousers        | Skirts    |
| Shirts          | Slacks    |
| Neckties        | Sweaters  |
| Hats            | Scarfs    |
| Coats           | Coats     |
| Sweaters        | Blazers   |
| Letter Sweaters | Hats      |

## Six Conover Scholarships To Be Awarded This Year

The first award of the Elisha Conover, Jr. Scholarships at the University of Delaware will be made for the 1951-52 college year to six students.

Valued at \$400 a piece, for a year's study at the U. of D., the scholarships were named in honor of the late professor of ancient languages who taught in Newark for 43 years. The fund to establish the scholarship was created by a request of Professor Conover's widow, who died in 1949.

Competition for them will be open to any students, including incoming freshmen, in the School of Arts and Science who are in need of financial assistance.

Application for the Conover Scholarships should be made not later than March 12 to Miss Amy Rextrew, dean of women, or Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, dean of men. A testing to determine the applicants' qualifications will be held at the university on March 17.

These dates also apply to the awarding of three other scholarships which have been granted for the past several years. These are the J. Brook Jackson Scholarship, worth \$500; the Theodore F. Crawford Scholarship, worth \$125; and the Louise Janiver Crawford Scholarship, also worth \$125.

The Jackson Scholarship is open to men or women in any class, including the incoming freshman class. The recipient, however, must be a graduate of a high school of Kent or Sussex county.

The Crawford Scholarships will be awarded to sophomores, juniors, or seniors who are in need of financial assistance, and, under the terms set by the donors, members of a Christian church. One of the Crawford Scholarships is for men and one for women.

Application for these three scholarships should be made to the dean of men or the dean of women.

## Student Union Open on Sundays Cheap Breakfast

Tom Livizos, manager of the Student Union, has announced that the Student Union will be open Sundays from 3:30 p. m. until 10:00 p. m., beginning this Sunday. These hours may be changed later to suit the needs of the students. Sunday dinner will be served from 4:30 to 7:00 p. m.

Further changes in the Student Union's program are the serving of hot meals during the noon hour and at breakfast. Both of these changes will increase the Student Union's effectiveness in serving the student body, according to Livizos. The noon meal will be similar to the one now being served in the evening. An excellent variety of food including shrimp, oysters, spaghetti, hamburger steaks, steaks, chops, and beef stew, will be offered.

The breakfast to be served by the Student Union will provide a nourishing, economical meal and will give the students the privilege of choosing their own breakfast hour. The present plans are to serve breakfast from 7:30 to 11:00 a. m. at a cost of 39 cents. The breakfast will consist of juice, two eggs, toast, and coffee.

The Student Union began serving evening meals last October. Approximately 60 students now eat their evening meals there regularly. Because of a lack of interest on the part of the students, there has been no dancing during the dinner hour this term. In an effort to restore dancing, the juke box selections are being revised, and more dance records will be added.

## Rally Committee Names Colors Day To Boost Spirit

By DON KIDDOO

Blue and Gold will be dotting the Delaware campus and classrooms on Wednesday, February 28. The Rally Committee, headed by Don Reath, has proclaimed that day as Delaware's first "Wear Your Colors Day."

The idea for a day set aside for everyone to wear the school colors is not a new one. It has worked successfully in many schools and has noticeably improved school spirit where it has been tried. "Wear Your Colors Day" will be held on the local campus with that object in mind—to improve and strengthen school spirit and patriotism.

### Hearn's Idea

Bill Hearn, a member of the Rally Committee, conceived the idea of the entire campus attired in blue and yellow or gold clothing about ten days ago and succeeded in obtaining the support of the Rally Committee and the S.G.A. He addressed the regular meeting of the S.G.A. on Thursday, February 15, after discussing the matter with Don Reath, chairman of the Committee. The S.G.A. expressed its full support by accepting a proposal reading:

We, the Rally Committee, move that:

The Student Government Association of the University of Delaware approve, endorse, and support "Wear Your Colors Day," to be held on Wednesday, February 28, 1951, sponsored by the Rally Committee.

Reath, speaking for the Committee, stated, "We certainly hope that the student body will get behind this simple event. It has been designed to enlist the spirit of all the students. It is something that everyone can take part in. Many rally activities are unfortunately restricted to persons living on campus, and to persons especially interested in activities, athletic teams, fraternities, etc. Wear Your Colors Day will be very easy for all to participate in. Just wear every blue and yellow or gold garment that you own or can borrow. The success of this event should be a clear indication of the enthusiasm of the Delaware student body, and we of the Rally Committee hope to make it a rousing success."

### Membership

The Rally Committee was formed in November by a group of enthusiastic students hoping to stir up the campus spirit which most people feel is lacking at Delaware. It now consists of about 35 members, all upperclassmen, and is in the process of selecting some outstanding freshmen for membership.

A formal constitution for the Committee is in preparation and will be presented to the S.G.A. next month for approval, so that the Committee can become a full-fledged, permanent organization. In addition to Reath, the present officers include Bobby Baker, Corresponding Secretary; Nancy Brooks, Recording Secretary; and Bob Wilcox, Treasurer.

Weekly meetings are held in Room 210, University Hall, at 5:00 p. m. on Monday. Everyone is welcome to these meetings, and persons with rally ideas are especially welcome to attend and present the ideas for consideration.

## Blood For Korea Drive Continues

Hank Hammond, president of the Interfraternity Council, wishes to remind students that the Red Cross mobile "Blood For Korea" unit will be on campus on Thursday, March 1, between 10 A. M. and 4 P. M.

The visit is sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, but additional pledges are being sought from all students. Interested persons are urged to sign up at Dean Daugherty's office in Brown Hall.

The blood received here will be packed in refrigerated boxes and flown from Philadelphia to Korea for immediate use by American troops there.

All those past the age of 18 are eligible. Unmarried minors will need the written permission of a parent.



DON REATH

## Plans Set For Military Ball

The Scabbard & Blade Honorary Military Society will sponsor the annual Military Ball which is to be held Saturday night, April 28, in the Women's Gym. The music will be furnished by the Delmelodians.

This year's Military Ball, which is the biggest dance in most state colleges, promises to be "the classiest dance of the year" here at Delaware. The dance is going to be strictly military formal and limited only to R.O.T.C. students and a number of prominent guests.

The Juniors who just received their sharp new military pinks are sure to be the pace-makers in what looks like a gala affair. A "Queen of the Ball", who is to be selected that night, will lead a grand march.

Tickets for the dance will go on sale early in March. The subscription is \$2.40 and the dance is non-corsage.

## E-52 Stages Three Lab Productions

Within the next month, the E-52 Players will present three plays on Mitchell Hall stage. Next Tuesday, February 27, two one-act plays will be presented in the third of the series of Laboratory Theatre productions for the season. Johnny Sedwick will direct the drama, "Mooney's Kid Don't Cry," starring John Pugh and Jessie Burkes. This play will represent the E-52 Players in the Cultural Olympics to be held in Philadelphia at the University of Pennsylvania. These Olympics are very similar to our own Play Festivals and almost all the colleges on the Eastern Seaboard participate.

Jean Wilson will direct a hilarious melodrama for the second Laboratory Theatre production of the evening. The cast will include: Nance Schnabel as Faith Trueheart, Frances Evans as Mother Mahoney, Bill Harkins as Desmond Dalton, the villain, Vivian Woodrow in the role of Ople Buckingham, Anne Marie Dumas as Bowery Liz, and Elbert Chance playing Excelsior Colefax.

Also, rehearsals for the Children's Theatre Play, "King Midas and the Golden Touch," are now in progress. The play will be presented on the Mitchell Hall stage on March 9 and 10, before going on a four-day tour to southern Delaware the following Wednesday. Dr. Kase is the director and the cast includes the following: Hap Owen as King Midas, Judith Kase as Princess Tyra, Bob Waples as Hotep, Mae Jane Singer in the role of Lady Marsya, Janet Battarro playing Perdixia, Virginia Wells as Alcina, Park Perine as Chaldus, and Vivian Woodrow and Norma Levine as Cybele. Norma is also Assistant Director.

### TABLE TENNIS NOTICE

There will be a table tennis meet in Carpenter Field House, this Saturday, February 24th, at 2:00 p. m. It will be a three team affair, with the University Table Tennis Club Team competing against Temple University and Washington College.

## Mar. 9 Petition Deadline Date

Sam Talluci, President of the S. G. A., has officially announced that petitions for candidates for election to the S. G. A., and for class offices for the coming year must be in the hands of the S. G. A. by Friday, March 9. The elections will be held on Thursday and Friday, March 29 and 30.

According to the constitution of the S. G. A., nominating petitions must carry 25 signatures of the group represented by the nominee. All nominees must have an accumulative scholastic index of at least 2.00.

Each petition must be accompanied by a small picture of the nominee and a brief writup including his home town, high school, school and major subject at Delaware, college activities, and previous honors. The picture and writup will be used in a pre-election issue of *The Review*, which will come out the week preceding the election.

This year there will be no petitions for the office of vice president. The candidate for president receiving the greatest number of votes will be president; the nominee for president receiving the second greatest number of votes will be vice president. This new electoral system was installed last spring by a referendum vote of the student body.

The following S. G. A. and class positions will be contested in the elections:

President—Senior—elected by the student body at large  
Vice President—Senior—candidate for president receiving second greatest number of votes for president  
Recording Secretary—Senior or Junior—elected by the student body at large  
Corresponding Secretary—Senior or Junior—elected by the student body at large  
Treasurer—Senior or Junior—elected by the student body at large  
Chairman of Men's Affairs—Senior  
Man—elected by male students  
Chairman of Women's Affairs—Senior  
Woman—elected by female students  
Social Chairman—elected by and from the student body at large  
Arts and Science—two representatives elected by the students in this school  
Agriculture—one representative elected by the students in this school  
Education—one representative elected by the students in this school  
Engineering—one representative elected by the students in this school  
Home Economics—one representative elected by the students in this school

Each class, Senior, Junior and Sophomore, will have a president, vice-president, treasurer and secretary elected by members of the class. Also each of these classes will have one representative to S. G. A. elected by the students of the class.

## McGee Cops Top Military Honors

George McGee, Jr., a senior majoring in animal industry in the School of Agriculture, has been designated as a "Distinguished military student" in the ROTC regiment.

McGee is a first lieutenant in the cadet regiment. A 21-year-old native of Wilmington, he graduated from the Alexis I. duPont High School in 1947. At the university he has been vice-president of the Ag Club, and is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

Only a few of the cadet officers qualify for selection as distinguished military students. Their selection is based on outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, aptitude for military service, and either academic or extra-curricular distinction. Cadets appointed as distinguished military students may apply for commissions as second lieutenants in the Regular Army and join the ranks of the officer corps of the Army along with graduates of West Point.

### ATTENTION SENIORS:

Commencement Announcements will be on sale from Monday, February 26th to Friday, March 2nd, in the basement of the Library. They will be sold from 9:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m. This is the FINAL sale.

ART DIVER  
Pres. Senior Class

## 'Neath the Arches'

By DICK BURTON

By now, most of the dust has settled on the well-beaten paths leading to the various Fraternity Houses. The stampede of Freshmen is over, for the time being at least, and most of the Greeks on the campus can now sit back and lead normal lives again. Naturally the phrase "normal life" at Delaware connotes — "don't let your school work interfere with your social life."

Up at the Pike House last Friday evening the final Rushing Function was a complete success. Some of those present and accounted for were: Bill and "Mouse" Thompson, Don Shannon and Jabbie, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Isaacs, and Bob Stevens with Nancy King. Tom Waters added zest to the affair with several monologues, while Jim Neal left the party minus a fraternity pin... the new owner is Mary Lou Conover.

Meanwhile down at 5 West Main, the ATO's held another fine party. Novelty was the keynote of the affair. Here are just a few of the offerings: a quartet which sang two numbers while standing on their heads and a pie-throwing routine involving Bill Walker and Jim Cranston. In the appreciative audience were: Dick Chapel and Doris Ann Boys, Roy Soukup and Doris Major, and Clark MacWright with Corrine Russo. On the following day at Smyrna, Miss Peggy McGrath became Mrs. Don Van Sant.

Word has it that the hit of the AEPI House Party was Joe "3.89 overall" Glick doing his interpretation of the Charleston. On the same bill with Joe were the Corn Robbers — a zany combo. An impromptu affair was held at the

home of one Norm Glassman in Wilmington after the regular brawl. Dave Goodman and Norma Levine, Joe Yucht and Reinee Levin, and Carl Goldenberg along with Faith Orloff all seemed to be having a good time.

At ye olde Frenchtown on the same evening the following happy crew was observed: "Stud" Maxwell, George Magee, Anton "I'm under the table" Sockler, Bill Lowth, and George Brown.

Meanwhile down at Barracks B some very interesting developments have been taking place within the past week. Pete "hic" Runkle spreading his wild oats... Herman Hughes losing Faith in Hope... and the House Father being assisted in by the troops after one too many cups of the State's coffee.

Scoop of the Week: A new organization is on the campus. This group is known as The Cutting Club and has its headquarters on the second floor at Brown Hall. It seems as if each member is charged a quarter every time he cuts a class... this scheme will never replace Night Baseball!

Up at Quality Hill the Theta Chi House was aglow with good cheer on Friday night. Among the milling throng were: Emil Milner and Joan Wallis, Dawson Stewart and Mary Anne Biter, Ingo Zeiss and Maggie Pyle, and Dev McCarthy with Mary Lou Bowen. "Coke" De Angelo did some fine "uking" while "Three Old Ladies" was given the once over by McCarthy and Co.

At Sigma Nu, the brothers decided that Bill Nicoll would throw a party Saturday evening and that is exactly what he did. "Muscles"

(Continued on Page 6)



TOM HADFIELD

## Couple of Little Guys Outshine Six-Footers In Yearling Fray

Saturday night a beautiful bubble burst, but in its cataclysmic explosion, lost none of its glory. Our frosh basketball team went down to defeat to Lehigh, 71-59, after nursing along a nine-game win streak. The yearlings lost as dramatically as they had won their previous tilts. The game will long be remembered by fans who were present as one on which the victors had the guts to hold on in the face of a withering rally, and in which the losers never surrendered until the final buzzer.

Two tremendous performances were staged by two little men, Crawford of Delaware and Dulik of the Engineers. Crawford, as you probably know, had compiled a 20 plus average prior to this game. He had accumulated 20 points prior to fouling out the other night. This was after only 23 minutes of play.

Dulik is the diminutive Lehigh guard whose apex of achievement

was the half-court set shot which he swished just as the first half buzzer sounded. It turned out that this desperation shot was the necessary winning margin for the Engineers. Dulik totaled 24 points for his efforts.

### Baseball Czar Successor

See where "Sugar" Ray Robinson is dicker for a summer shot at Joey Maxim's light-heavy crown. George Gainsford, Sugar's manager (nominally, at any rate), is said to be ready to ink his signature to a contract if the price is right.

The latest word on the baseball czar situation has former postmaster-general Jim Farley to step in when Happy Chandler steps out. The exit of Chandler seems to be regarded as a sure bet in most circles.

Baseball practice commenced here at the university, the first of this week. Some of the veterans back to lead the way on the Hen nine are Ducky Carmichael, Al Broadhag, Jim Middleton, Pete Carlson, Joe Higgins, Joe Lank and many others.

### W. W.'s Friend

I would like here to correct an impression in many people's minds who viewed last Wednesday's midweight championship bout between La Motta and Robinson. In Sugar's post-bellum speech, he was not publicizing his charitable nature. He was citing contributions of the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund to the University of Chicago, Howard University, et al.

The University of Delaware was another pleased recipient of a donation by the Fund. This money is intended for cancer research. However, the point I would like to make is that the Fund donated the money, not Robinson. And Robinson stated this fact, albeit, not too well, in his little speech. He isn't really that much of an egotist. By the way, that W.W. he was speaking to in Miami was Walter Winchell, chairman of the Fund.

## Table Tennis Club Schedules Event

By E. M. CLARK

In accordance with its future plans, as projected at the year's first organizational meeting, held in October, 1950, the University Table Tennis Club has scheduled demonstrations of the sport for Newark and the Wilmington area. The first of these demonstrations will be given at the Walnut Street Young Men's Christian Association in Wilmington in the near future.

This year's final two meetings of the club will be held on March 2nd and March 9th, in the Women's Gymnasium from 7:00 to 9:00 p. m. Both of those dates are Fridays and good attendance is expected. Plans for next year will be presented and elections will be held to determine next year's officers. Three new tables are available for student use on these dates.

## Spring Athletic Event Dates Set at Intramural Council

At the meeting of the Intramural Council, February 13th, dates were set for the coming intramural events.

All male students or groups of male students are invited to participate in these and all intramural activities, provided that: 1. They have not participated in that particular varsity or freshman program this year. For example, a person out for varsity or freshman swimming cannot participate in intramural swimming. 2. They have not previously received a varsity letter in that particular sport. For example, a person who has won his varsity letter in swimming cannot participate in intramural swimming unless his varsity eligibility is used up.

The following dates were set:

Intramural swimming meet will be held on Tuesday, February 27, in the Taylor pool. The meet will start at 7:00. Any person or organization wishing to enter must send one representative to meet with Coach Rawstrom in the athletic office classroom at 6:00 on the day of the meet, to make up the heats for the races. Approximate times of participants must be brought. The events will be: 50 yard, 100 yard, and 200 yard freestyle; 100 yard backstroke; 100 yard breaststroke; diving and a 200 yard relay.

A foul-shooting contest will be held Thursday night, March 1st, at 7:00 in the Carpenter Field House. Individuals, other than varsity or freshman basketball players, may participate. There will also be team points given to teams of five men, no more or less. Each man is given thirty-five shots; best scores win.

Anyone wishing to participate in boxing or wrestling must turn in his name to Coach Rylander in the athletic office on or before Monday, February 26th.

Preliminary bouts will be held on March 2, 5, and 6, and the finals will be held March 8th.

All contestants must weigh in

the wrestling room in Carpenter Field House before each bout. Failure to weigh-in or make the weight constitutes a forfeit.

The boxing will consist of three two-minute rounds and the weight classes are 128, 136, 145, 155, 165, 175, and 191, and heavy.

Wrestling will consist of three two-minute periods and the weights are 123, 137, 147, 157, 167, 177, 191, and heavy.

Collegiate rules are used in both boxing and wrestling.

On March 12th, volleyball will start. Rosters of teams must be in by March 3rd, and the roster can contain no more than twelve men.

## Lafayette Defeats Wrestlers, 21-13

The Lafayette Leopards handed the university's grapplers their third defeat of the season Saturday by a 21-13 count. The Hens current record stands at five wins against three losses.

Jim Michael, leading point-producer for the Birds, continued in his winning ways by pinning his 177 pound opponent, Harry Fogelson, in 8 minutes, 44 seconds.

123 lb. class — Stan Person, Lafayette, pinned Bob Hanby, Delaware, 2 minutes.

130 lb. class — Don Rumer, Delaware, pinned Charles Kinsman, Lafayette, 7 minutes, 7 seconds.

137 lb. class — Alex Maitland, Lafayette, decisioned Paul Catts, Delaware.

147 lb. class — Bob Downing, Lafayette, pinned Charles Carr, Delaware, 4 minutes, 26 seconds.

157 lb. class — Bill Downing, Lafayette, pinned Charles Rodriguez, Delaware, 6 minutes, 32 seconds.

167 lb. class — Jack Mamary, Lafayette, decisioned Courtney Cummings, Delaware.

177 lb. class — Jim Michaels, Delaware, pinned Harold Fogelson, Lafayette, 8 minutes, 44 seconds.

Heavyweight — Thom Schultz, Delaware, decisioned John Coad, Lafayette. Referee — Farraday, Rutgers.

# Emmerson's Hens Whip PMC At Chester 76-64; Haverford Sat.

## Utt, Kruzinski Star in MASCAC

By FRED HARTMANN

Chester, Pa., Feb. 20 — Tonight Delaware's basketball Blue Hens accomplished what local fans had long deemed impossible. The Birds whipped the PMC Cadets on their home site 76-64.

According to unofficial rumors in Chester it was only the fifth contest that the future generals have lost on the home court since 1906. In the pre-season ratings, PMC was picked as one of the top contenders in the southern division of the MASCAC; if tonight's game can be considered any indication (and it certainly can since the Birds have beaten PMC twice) then Emmerson's charges seem well on their way for cage distinction in the conference competition. If they are capable of repeating the caliber of "heads up play" they turned loose against PMC tonight it seems very probable that they are headed for top honors, at least in the southern division of the conference.

A jeering, screaming crowd of 1,500 packed the PMC "matchbox" and from the start it looked very much as if the Blue and Gold was in for the roughest night of the current campaign. PMC's Bobby Martz and Al Ingber sparked the furious first quarter onslaught. At one time in this opening frame the Birds were headed 20-8. Things looked mighty dark for the Birds and the hand full of Delaware fans who had journeyed to Chester.

The break-neck pace continued through out most of the first and second quarters and midway in the second period the score board read: P.M.C. 31, Delaware 16. The Birds began gritting teeth . . . Delaware's Blue and Gold five were getting the acid bath.

Things began to look darker than ever. At this point something happened. The quintet began to overcome the screaming of the partisan mob, they started to "get the feel" of the court which was almost half the size of Carpenter Field House, they began to ignore the deadly "press system" which PMC had always used so successfully against unsuspecting opponents and above all the Birds began to hustle. Hustle as they never had before.

Billy Utt, Jim Kruzinski and



Dick Goldberg, shown above, was the answer to Coach Fred Emmerson's prayers when Johnny Buechele was lost for the rest of the current season after he fractured his hand in the West Chester game.

Goldberg, a transfer from Rutgers University, is a star leftfielder on the varsity baseball team during the spring season. He plays guard on the basketball team. Since replacing Buechele Dick has been averaging well in the double figures.

Dick Evans sparked the attack and the Hens began to see the direction to "come back trail." Al Ingber and Mark Rusiewicz continued to pace the Cadets and at half time the score read: P.M.C. 38, Delaware 27.

The third quarter had a slow start with both teams playing careful and cautious basketball, but in about the middle of the frame, Frank Albera dropped an underhand lay up and brought the Birds within five points of the Cadets. On the succeeding play Dick Goldberg scored with a push shot (Continued on Page 5)

## C'est La Ve

By NORM SETTER

### A CHEMIST'S ANALYSIS OF THE CREATURE WOMAN:

Symbol—Wo

Accepted Atomic Weight—120

Physical Properties—boils at nothing and freezes at any minute. Melts when properly treated, very bitter if not well used.

Occurrence—found wherever man exists.

Chemical properties—possesses great affinity for gold, silver, platinum and precious stones. Violent reaction if left alone, able to absorb large amount of food matter. Turns green when placed beside a better-looking specimen.

Uses—highly ornamental, useful as a tonic in acceleration of low spirits and an equalizer of wealth. Is probably the most effective income-reducing agent known.

Caution—highly explosive in inexperienced hands.

Bob Hope's definition of Football Season: That's a sport term meaning, "I can't make a touchdown, coach. My draft board's waiting in the end zone."

FOR THE WE DON'T TRUST ANYONE DEPARTMENT:

At the University of North Carolina, the dance committee ruled that any girl leaving a campus dance intending to return must be escorted by a chaperone during her entire stay from the dance hall.

A young reporter, asked to cut his verbose stories shorter, wrote, the next day, the following accident notice: "James C. Humphries looked up the elevator shaft at the Sheraton Hotel this morning to see if the elevator was coming down. It was. Aged 24."

—Geo. Washington Univ.

HATCHET

☆ ☆ ☆

College Bred: A four year loaf on the old man's dough.

According to TIME magazine the list of "bourgeois" books banned by Communist Hungary now has neared the 700 mark. Among the forbidden authors: Louis Bromfield, Edna Ferber, Fannie Hurst, John P. Marquand, P. G. Wodehouse and Marcel Proust. Specifically mentioned as objectionable are Louisa May Alcott's "Little Women" and Dale Carnegie's "How To Win Friends and Influence People."

The STATE COLLEGE NEWS at Coe College, Iowa, told the story about the word association test being given by the Psychology Department. The usual black-white examples were given, then the test listed "love." One student ventured: "Neck?"

—Ed. note—C'est la vie.

## Hen Hoopsters' 10th Straight

Led by versatile Billy Utt, Fred Emmerson's Hens notched their tenth win of the current campaign when they trounced Lehigh's Engineers Saturday night, 66-58.

The first half was generally a point-trading affair with Lehigh having barely the edge at the eighteen minute mark. But successive goals by Johnnie DeGasperi, Dick Evans and Dick Goldberg knotted the score at 25-25 to end the half.

The Engineers opened the third quarter in a determined fashion as Al Walker dropped two set shots followed by a layup contributed by Dick Witzig.

### Hen Burst

At this point, the Hens opened up with the heavy artillery. Dick Evans dumped in a push shot. Utt and Kruzinski followed suit and Goldberg tallied a pair of set shots. Then Utt and Jim Kruzinski converted a foul toss apiece to give the Birds a 37-31 bulge.

A substitute guard, Dick Slaff, kept the Engineer cause alive during the third quarter as he banged in four deuces interspersed with layups by Witzig, but Goldberg and Utt continued to click and as the quarter ended, the Blue and Gold had rung up a 45-39 advantage.

Al Walker, Lehigh's individual pace setter with 21 points, tallied ten of these in the final stanza. His efforts were of little avail, however; the Hens' fast break was breaking fast. At one point leading by ten points, the Hens tucked this one away, going away.

Billy Utt led the Hen scoring parade with 19, followed by Johnnie DeGasperi's 13, Kruser's 11, and Dick Goldberg's 10. Following Walker in the Lehigh offense were Tom Ven Vertloh with 13 and Dick Witzig and Slaff with a dozen apiece.

In the prelim, Lehigh's frosh took the measure of the previously undefeated Hen yearlings 71-69. The Chick scoring potential was drastically hampered early in the third quarter when Skip Crawford fouled out after tossing in 20 points. High scoring honors went to Vinnie Dulik of the Junior Engineers who notched 24 points.

| Delaware    |    |    | Lehigh      |    |    |
|-------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|
|             | G. | F. | G.          | F. | P. |
| Albera f    | 2  | 1  | Witzig f    | 5  | 2  |
| DeGasperi f | 5  | 3  | Comly f     | 0  | 0  |
| Evans f     | 2  | 2  | Slaff f     | 4  | 0  |
| Kruzinski c | 4  | 3  | Walker c    | 9  | 11 |
| Adams c     | 1  | 0  | VerV'tloh c | 6  | 1  |
| Utt g       | 8  | 3  | Collins g   | 0  | 0  |
| Goldberg g  | 5  | 0  | Workman g   | 0  | 0  |
| Totals      | 27 | 12 | Totals      | 24 | 10 |

Score at half: Delaware 25; Lehigh 23.

Officials: Pete Salvatore and Henry Fogel.

| Delaware   |    |    | Lehigh      |    |    |
|------------|----|----|-------------|----|----|
|            | G. | F. | G.          | F. | P. |
| Ryan f     | 3  | 1  | Dulik f     | 10 | 4  |
| Politt f   | 0  | 0  | Koch f      | 3  | 2  |
| White f    | 5  | 3  | Lemmon c    | 6  | 1  |
| Kehoe f    | 0  | 2  | Shansey g   | 1  | 0  |
| Lamkin c   | 5  | 0  | Epstein g   | 5  | 3  |
| Green c    | 3  | 0  | Steinkamp g | 3  | 1  |
| Parker g   | 0  | 0  |             |    |    |
| Crawford g | 8  | 4  |             |    |    |
| Linsley g  | 1  | 1  |             |    |    |
| Lewis g    | 4  | 0  |             |    |    |
| Reed g     | 0  | 0  |             |    |    |
| Totals     | 28 | 11 | Totals      | 28 | 15 |

Score at half: Lehigh 41-39.

Officials: Joe Kane, Hyman Schwartz.

### NOTICE

An important meeting of the A.I.Ch.E. will be held on Thursday, March 1, for the election of new officers. At this meeting Mr. C. H. Evans of the Engineering Dept. of the DuPont Co. will deliver a talk on "The Development of the Engineer in Industry."

The A.I.Ch.E. sponsored a field trip to the Bethlehem Steel Plant at Sparrow's Point, Maryland, on Friday, February 16. Here the students saw the manufacturing of pipes, nails, and the galvanizing of metals.

## Monroe Addresses Agricultural Seminar

Dr. John A. Monroe, associate professor of history, will speak at the weekly Agriculture Seminar on Friday, Feb. 23, in room 210, Wolf Hall, at 11 a. m.

Dr. Monroe, who is also assistant to the dean of the School of Arts and Science, has chosen "History in the Making" as the topic of his talk.

The meeting is open to all interested persons.



By **ARLENE McGEE**

### Marathon Requirements

For any further information see your class manager, Trudy Gilgenast — Sophomore, Joan Leahy — Junior, and John Wallis — Senior.

## (Continued From Page 2)

*Gyps and Dolls* is a smash hit: seats are virtually unobtainable and record sales are surpassing those of the all-time leader, *Oklahoma!*, for the same period.

## NOTICE

An exhibition of sculpture by John Rood has been opened in the Art Gallery of the Memorial Library where it will remain circulated by the American Association of University Women, will be open to the public during library hours, which are 8 a. m. to 10 p. m. on weekdays, 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 10 p. m. on Sundays.

The summaries:

50 yd. free style: 1. Dick Goodley, Del.  
2. Ron Guerez, Wil.; 3. Al Frankel, Del.  
Time :25.5.  
100 yd. breast stroke: 1. Tony DiMalo, Del.  
2. Jack Welch, Wil.; 3. Gene Ausley, Del.  
Time :1:07.  
200 yd. free style: 1. Lorin Krusberg, Del.  
2. Don Boyer, Wil.; 3. Walt Martin, Del.  
Time :2:12.5.  
100 yd. backstroke: 1. Ted Zutz, Del.; 2. Colwyn Knusman, Wil.; 3. Kenny Vanderquift, Wil.  
Time :1:11.  
50 yd. free style: 1. Bill Reybold, Del.; 2. Kenneth Stapleford, Wil.; 3. Dan Robertson, Del.  
Time :1:01.5.  
150 ind. medley: 1. Dick Goodley, Del.  
2. Jack Welch, Wil.; 3. Earl Conover, Wil.  
Time :1:54.8.  
100 yd. free style: 1. Dick Gregg, Wil.; 2. Tom Root, Del.; 3. George Comeys, Del.  
Time :1:39.  
150 yd. medley relay: 1. Delaware Zutz, DiMalo, Krusberg; 2. Wilkinson Zutz, free style relay: 1. Wilkinson Zutz, Stapleford, Frankel, Gregg, Boyer.  
Time :1:47.

**Theta Chi Fraternity:** Ralph W. Bar-  
w, Jr., Everett Kirk Cannon, Rocco J.  
arzo, John Conway, Thomas Fannon,  
James D. Fix, Thomas A. Fizzano, C. Wil-  
m Gurney, Charles G. Kehoe, William  
McCorkle, John C. Miller, Albert E.  
ann, Edward J. Parker, Edward H.  
emer, Richard A. Schaeffer, Charles  
arross, Horatio S. Shull, Vincent Stal-  
e, Jr., Charles Sullivan, Charles W.  
ley, James H. Taylor, Thomas E.  
haley, Edmond Stout, Joseph Stout,  
Hadfield, John McKenna, Walter  
artin.

But the prospects for the last meet of the season, against Temple, look much better and the team may come through with a win.

## (Continued From Page 4)

With the score reading 59-57 in PMC's favor Johnny DeGasperis dropped a set shot and then added a foul. Billy Utt and Jim Kruzinski each chipped in with a pair of field goals and the Blue Hens had managed the greatest comeback since Joe Louis, Kruzinski, Albera and Utt all scored again be-

| DELAWARE                     |    |       | P. M. C.    |    |       |
|------------------------------|----|-------|-------------|----|-------|
|                              | G. | F. P. |             | G. | F. P. |
| Albera f                     | 5  | 2 12  | Culber f    | 1  | 0 2   |
| DeGasperis f                 | 2  | 2 6   | Ingber f    | 4  | 1 9   |
| Evans f                      | 2  | 3 7   | Wentzel f   | 4  | 1 8   |
| Brett f                      | 1  | 0 2   | Margavage e | 4  | 8 8   |
| Kruzinski c                  | 5  | 4 14  | Marks g     | 3  | 1 7   |
| Utt g                        | 11 | 3 25  | Martiz g    | 5  | 5 15  |
| Goldberg g                   | 2  | 3 7   | Rustewitz g | 2  | 2 6   |
|                              |    |       | Joyce g     | 4  | 0 8   |
|                              |    |       | DiSerrano g | 2  | 0 0   |
| Totals                       | 28 | 17 73 | Totals      | 25 | 14 64 |
| Officials: Bonder and Ahrams |    |       |             |    |       |



## Vue d'une Femme de Paris

By HELEN LILLEY

In this sea of some 2300 students here at the University, we have a little Ile de France personified. I am speaking of a certain dynamic, nineteen year old, International Exchange student named Sylvie Lauriol from the University of Paris. She is studying English in the hope of some day becoming an English teacher or translator. Her six courses here do not take the place of her studies at Paris but rather supplement them. She will be held responsible, when she returns, for the work of this year. This seem impossible by our standards, but in Europe the student works more on his own. Lectures, so Sylvie tells me, are only attended when there is nothing better to do. In addition to her studies her interest in photography has prompted her to take a job in Lyold Teltsworth's lab.

Sylvie's spartan way of living is in complete contrast to the typical American girl's paraphernalia of clothes, gadgets and make-up. She loves the outdoors. One of her hobbies in France is mountain climbing, but the terrain around Newark does not lend itself to such activity. However, she loves to run so if you see her streaking across campus, don't think she is always late for classes. She is just enjoying the physical activity.

Her initial experiences in New York City were rather harrowing. She got lost, being confused about the difference between B. & O. and PRR, her suitcase fell apart and, finally, when she arrived in Newark, by a mix-up of time, no one was at the station to meet her. But now she has mastered the intricacies of American travel and has ventured back to New York for a visit. She has also visited Baltimore, Philadelphia, and Washington. She plans to spend the summer here and be a camp counselor.

### American System

Sylvie finds Americans very relaxing and easy going, a complete contrast to the temperamental, sensitive French. This difference in attitude among students she attributes in a large part to the difference between European and American theories of education. In France it is accepted that the student hate the professor and vice versa. The teachers do not coddle the students but make the system as rugged as possible. Subject matter per se is what counts and not subject matter as a stepping stone to social living. As a result the French student knows subject matter thoroughly but is not as well versed in living co-operatively with his fellow students as in America.

To appreciate Sylvie more thoroughly is to know about her family back in Paris. Her father, who speaks many languages, is a business man. She has two older sisters, one of whom is an art critic formerly conducting tours at the Lourve, and the other, besides being a wife and mother, is a professor of Latin, Greek and French. Her uncle was editor of the famous French newspaper, "Le Monde". Sylvie grew up in the milieu of French culture, Paris, and is justifiably proud of the place where "good Americans go when they die."

Sylvie and all the foreign students have had an unprovincializing influence on our school. We have enjoyed having them and hope they have gained something in return from their sojourn at Delaware.

## Varsity Club Will

(Continued from Page 1)

the past five years. Hugh Dougherty is to be toastmaster and "Gussy" Seaburg is going to give a short discourse on the latest trends in athletic fashions.

At the last meeting of the club tentative plans were set for the Varsity Club show which is scheduled for late March. Also at the last meeting Jim D'Angelo and Charlie Carr were chosen publicity directors for the club.



SYLVIE LAURIOL

## Clements Elected President of A.I.E.E.

The local chapter of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers held its annual election of officers last week. The new officers took office immediately, and will serve until February, 1952. Professor Bueche was again selected as faculty advisor. The new officers are:

Tom Clements, President  
Robert Reeves, Vice President  
Prescott Van Horn, Treasurer  
Dorothy E. Walsh, AIEE Secretary  
Tony Genetta, IRE Secretary

## William Warner Addresses DSTA

Mr. William L. Warner, assistant national Future Teachers of America secretary, visited the University of Delaware campus February 21, at 7:30 p. m. in Warner Hall. Mr. Warner addressed the Delaware student Teacher's Association, telling them of the work of the F.T.A. on a national level. Before the meeting, Mr. Warner dined with the D.S.T.A. executive council at the College Inn.

On February 22, Mr. Warner was the guest speaker at the Newark High School F.T.A. club's initiation banquet, where he spoke to members from the P. S. DuPont, Conrad, Wilmington, and Newark High Schools.

### NOTICE

The standard Red Cross course for girls will be given on Wednesdays from 3:00 to 5:00 P. M. There is still room for a few more girls. If you are interested, please contact either Miss Hartshorn or Miss Rextrew, immediately.



## THE CAMPUS FAVORITE

The girl? Oh sure! But I really meant that delicious, chocolaty TOOTSIE ROLL. Try them. Buy them wherever candy is sold.

## Preliminary Work Begins on Stadium

Although prevented by a federal regulation from building grandstands for its proposed stadium, the University of Delaware is going ahead with work on the playing-field area itself.

The U. of D. is advertising for bids, to be received by March 6, for draining and grading the site. According to Business Administrator Charles E. Grubb, the present move will place pipes for surface drainage, will shape the field and provide topsoil.

"Since we do have sufficient money from the alumni fund campaign for this purpose," said Mr. Grubb, "it is desirable to get work started on this important phase of the whole project, and have it done ahead of the time the stadium's grandstands can be built. We also intend it as a positive indication that the entire stadium project is still very much alive, and that we intend to carry it out."

Construction of facilities such as grandstands was prohibited by the National Production Authority last fall. Meanwhile, the U. of D. alumni and alumnae associations are conducting their second fund campaign on behalf of the stadium project. Approximately \$200,000 already has been obtained, and another \$100,000 or more is considered necessary.

The Pittsburgh-Des Moines Steel Co. has received a \$165,000 contract for the steel for the two grandstands, which would seat about 12,000.

Plans and specifications for the grading and drainage work will be ready for bidders beginning Tuesday, Feb. 20, in room 103 University Hall, Newark. Bids will be opened there at 2 p. m. on March 6.

## 'Neath the Arches'

(Continued from Page 3)

Salamone and Jane Brennan were on hand along with Howard Foster and Ann Cook.

In Wilmington, at the Playhouse, that same evening there were many familiar faces in the audience watching "The Moon Is Blue."

Scattered around the gallery were: Tom O'Donnell and Jean Waller, Bob McFarlin and Ann Ferguson, Bob Waples and "Diz" Phillips, and Elbert Chance with Alice Crispin.

See you all next week after the Junior Prom.

### NOTICE

The Newark Chapter of the Alumnae Association will sponsor the presentation of a movie benefit to be held on February 26 and 27. Tickets may be purchased at any of the girls' dormitories or Rhode's drugstore.

Monday, February 26—"The Rocking Horse Winner" starring Valerie Hobson.

Tuesday, February 27—"The Third Man" with Joseph Cotten.

## Creative Writing Contest Opens

The sixth annual Creative Writing Contest, sponsored by the English Department of the University of Delaware for all undergraduates enrolled at the university, opens this week. All entries in the contest must be submitted to the contest committee on or before Saturday, March 24.

Any undergraduate student enrolled at the University may submit material, which may represent any field of creative writing. Prizes will be awarded for the best works in each of four fields: poetry, fiction, non-fictional prose, and drama. Each student may submit as many manuscripts as he wishes, but is eligible to receive only one prize. The contest committee reserves the right to withhold awards in any field where no entries meet the standards of the judges. The prizes, books bearing plates with the seal of the University and the student's name, will be presented at the annual Honors Day program in May.

Rules for the contest are as follows: (1) Manuscripts must be

typed in triplicate on regular 8 1/2 by 11 inch paper; (2) manuscripts must be accompanied by a title page bearing the title of the work, the author's name, and the author's post office box number; but the other pages of the manuscript must be left unsigned; (3) manuscripts must be received by the contest committee on or before March 27; (4) manuscripts must be delivered to Room 316, University Hall.

The contest committee is comprised of Mrs. Thomas Rogers, Mr. Robert Gale, and Mr. Edwin Heinle, all of the English Department. Judges for the contest will be announced soon.

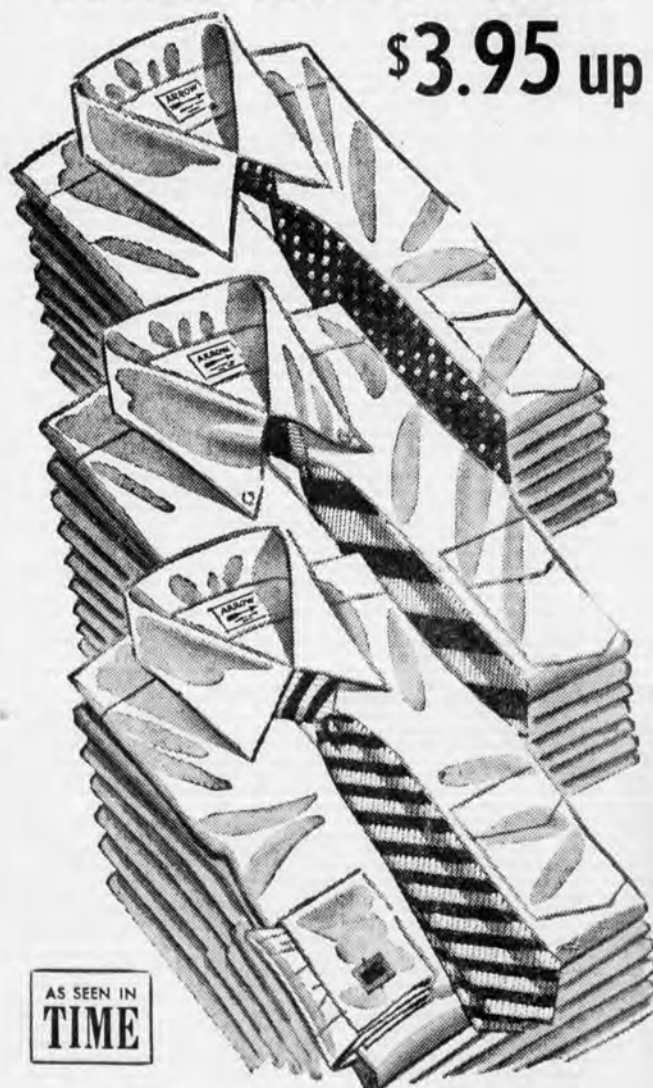
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## Greek Column

### Theta Chi

Last Friday night Theta Chi's, Rushes, and Dates enjoyed one of the greatest house parties ever. The low cut cellar throbbed with enjoyment until 11:00, when Parke Perine, Fred Hartmann, Dev McCarthy, Claude Tease, Dawson Stewart, and Jim D'Angelo entertained with skits, one man jobs, and choruses. The rendition of Sammy Kaye's "Dear Little Girl Of Theta Chi", by Parke, his uke, and the quartette was one of the musical high spots of the evening.

Included in couples having a great time were Ed Cunningham and Marilyn Johnson, Bill Hearn and Ida Mae Ladd, Dick Goldberg and Dottie Harty, Dev McCarthy and Mary Lou Bowen, the many pinned or married Thets, and the welcome rushees, many escorting some very cute rascals.

Last Saturday afternoon twenty brothers were very generously entertained with 52 pounds of turkey dinner and all the trimmings by Howard Levy and his incomparable mother. Many thanks to a wonderful family!

All out, but belated congratulations to Bill Gorman for his recent engagement to Jean Stearns.

### Kappa Alpha

K. A. terminated the rushing season last Friday evening with a fine turnout at a highly successful houseparty. The Kastle was crammed to capacity and even Bob (Vote Republican) George found difficulty in maneuvering through the populace.

The entertainment was provided by the K. A. Dixielanders, composed of Brothers Jim (Slimy) McNeal, Judge (Boy Bear 1) McWhorter, Lancy (Operator) Boyce, Bob (Bugle) Baynard, Jim (Kruiser) Kruszinski and Pledge George (Don't I look 21) Hearn. The Toni Twins Don and Tom Martin, coupled with Greg (Boy Monster) Gauze and Lancy Boyce, sang a few old favorite melodies. Hurling John Witherford "pinned" Buddy (Hammer) McKee in a decisively one sided wrestling match by use of his superior weight advantage and foul tactics. The final fall was the result of a painful finger lock.

John Cunningham left his shadow, Joyce Smith, in Pennsville. Consequently four other members were left without a date. James Fenimore Clower, the tri-digit poultry producer, pinned Jane Warren during the evening celebration.

Ben (Banana-shape) Campagna, not to be confused with Michael Therry the baritone, is to be congratulated for making a Saturday

class (even though he was at the houseparty Friday night).

Don (Bobo) Boorse, our perennial pledge, finally became a member of the elite 2.0 class and will be initiated along with Art (Boy Bear II) Lewis within the next week.

### Alpha Tau Omega

We are proud to announce our officers for the following year. H. Clark MacWright will replace Roland M. Mills as Worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega. The other new officers are: Elbert Chance—Worthy Chaplain, James Cranston—Worthy Keeper of Exchequer, Russ Myers—Worthy Keeper of Annals, Alec G. Rogers—Worthy Scribe, Earl Walker—Worthy Usher, and George R. Long—Worthy Sentinel. These men will be initiated and take office on Sunday, February 25.

Also, on February 25, we will be happy and proud to welcome Herb Keene, Bill Walker, and Al Spang as Brothers.

The third game in our A.T.O. Inter Province League was played on Saturday, February 17 here at the U. of D., and Gettysburg's ATO's were triumphant with their fourth quarter spurt to tie and win the game. This brings the toll of games to 1 win and 2 defeats. As our next game in this league is not until Saturday, March 3, Coach Mills is really going to try to whip his "Hummers" into shape so that they will be up for the game.

### Phi Kappa Tau

Whew! The Phi Taus are looking forward to some sleep now that rush week is over. Congratulations to all you men who were accepted into fraternity pledgeship—you're entering the best part of college life.

Last Wednesday night 22 orphans from Our Lady of Grace Home in Ogletown were entertained by the Phi Taus. After watching the abbreviated Delaware-Swarthmore game the group charged into the house and downed tremendous quantities of ice cream and cookies. Dr. and Mrs. Zozzora helped supervise the evening—the kids were fascinated by Dr. Z's sleight of hand.

Friday night's house party was a bang up affair. Music was provided by Bill Webb, George Brown, Dave Hoyer, Bill Lowth and Wayne Kirklin. Jim Maxwell and his boys harmonized as the "Singing Waiters." Thanks go to Dr. and Mrs. Starkey and to Mr. and Mrs. Sam

LaMotta for chaperoning the affair.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Now 'ole Jim Neal was sure his fraternity pin was squarely attached to his shirt before last Friday night's House Party, but the situation was a bit different after "the Ball was over." Sly and pretty little Mary Lou Conover was then wearing the Shield and Diamond. This puts her in line for a "Pi Kap Serenade" late some nite. Congratulations to Mary Lou and Jim!

Delta Eta is looking forward to a big week-end coming up with an intermission party Friday in conjunction with the Junior Prom; under the direction of Zamba, a House Party will follow on Saturday in honor of the finest lads on campus—our new pledges.

Three bows to "lecca for Bill and Mouse Thomson on getting rid of their four wheeled wreck, but more particularly on their acquisition of a '51 Studebaker. No more excuses for breaking down now, eh Bill?

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### Delta Tau Delta

At the Shelter this past Friday, Rushing Season ended on wet but nappy note. It seems as if "Erskine" McFarlin and his thespians put on a skit entitled "Bath-tub Blues." In the middle of this farce "Bubbles" Johnson accidentally kicked out the plug, allowing water to saturate the audience. Among those treading water were Mr. and Mrs. Ann Mitchell, Tom O'Donnell and Jean Waller, "Bon Ami" Allen and Nan Pearson, Art Diver and Jane Mustard, John Kinnikin and Dot Locke, Jim Morris and Jean Roland, Walt Keithly and A. J. Brandon.

The big question around the house over the week-end was, "Who was that beauty with Frank Locke?"

After the scheduled House Party an informal jam session was held. A few of the supposed musicians were Walt Keithly, George Gronde, and Ed Milligan. A question could be asked, "What is this thing called swing?", applying to the afore mentioned "B. O. Trio."

We want to thank all of those freshmen who took the time to stop at the house during these last two weeks. Good luck to all of you.

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**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

In keeping with the other houseparties this year, the one Saturday night which topped off rush week deserves honorable mention. Chap-erones for the affair were faculty Sig Eps, Messrs. Clements and Sie-man and their wives. Mrs. Worth was present as a guest.

The coming Sophomore Minstrel show is utilizing the talents of several of the younger brothers. Willie Levis and Larry Dalton have leads; Art Butler is handling the lighting and John Roseberry is a member of the chorus. In this same vein brothers Buechele, MacIver, Benzel, and pledge McKibbin are partici-pating in the Inter-Frat choir which has its initial performance Thursday evening.

**Sigma Nu**

This week, the Sigma Nu spot-light falls on its brothers who are active in varsity sports. In swim-ming, the 400 yd. relay record, set in 1937 and tied in 1949, fell by the wayside as brothers George Ester, Art Mayer, Charlie Lloyd, and pledge Charlie Presnell col-laborated to set a new mark of 3:51.2 in the Temple meet.

Still in sports, the Blue Hen wrestling team elected its captain for next year, and once again a member of Sigma Nu was the re-

cipient of a captaincy. This time, brother Paul Catts has won the honor, and will lead the vastly im-proved team next season.

Last week-end seemed to be one of parties for Sigma Nu. Friday night, a houseparty was held for the Freshmen, and Saturday, many of the members were entertained at a party given by brother Bill Nicoll. The houseparty was an-other great success, and everyone really cut loose at Bill's get to-gether. No one left the house without having a good time, and everyone expresses his thanks to Nick for his hospitality.

**Alpha Epsilon Pi**

Marg'et Truman wasn't there, Nor Mesta and Miss Maxwell, But AEPi's blowout fair Was really something rare.

Well informed sources have it that Gary Greenstein carried the social disease NOTSELRACH-BUCK-WINGUS into the last house party at 151 West Main . . . at any rate the germ hath found a fertile

medium and during the clambake of February 16, it grew to epidemic proportions when the Charleston had a full-fledged sendoff . . . led by Brothers Joe "I-lost-my-head" Glick, Sandy "Blame-it-on-my-slide-rule" Ackerman, Ray "I-like-the-Mombo-better" Brett, Leo "Rubbah-legs" Zuckerman, and Al "Gee-whiz" Isaacs. Added to the gen-eral hilarity of "Flappers" and "Good Time Charlies" was the "Hot Lick Combo" with "Sterling Barry" Seidel, Spike Fink, Coop Cooper-man, and Ray Britt . . . all headed by capable MC Joe "I-got-a-million-of-them" Yucht. It was real!

Hats off to the AEPi Basketball team for a great season . . . they played hard and well.

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