

It's Coming
It's Coming
It's Coming
January 6

The Review

"LAST DATE"
Don't miss feature film
at Mitchell Hall to be
shown at 1:10 p. m. on
Thursday, December 14.

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 72

University of Delaware, Friday, December 8, 1950

No. 10

Harvard President Advocates Changes in Military Program

By NORM SETTER

James Bryant Conant, President of Harvard University, proposes non-exemptable military training for all men in the 18-20 year age group in an article written for the December 19 issue of LOOK magazine.

Stern, dignified Dr. Conant states that he reaches his conclusions on the basis of three assumptions: first, that only the United States' air force armed with the atomic bomb has kept the Soviet Union from attacking before now; second, that Russia's ability to attack with atomic bombs, and to defend her cities against our planes will increase in coming years; third, that by 1952-54 Russia may consider she has won the technological arms race and, if sure she can reach the Channel ports, will start a global war.

Adequate Forces

To meet this situation it will be necessary for the United States to maintain an adequate armed force on the continent of Europe for as long as a decade. According to competent military observers this will mean a standing army of from 3 to 3.5 million men. Since neither the present Selective Service Act nor proposals for Universal Military Training give promise of accomplishing this objective, "I suggest that every young man on reaching the age of 18 or on graduation from high school be enrolled in the service of Uncle Sam for two years, with a firm moral commitment on the part of the government that, barring a global war, service will be for only two years."

The able-bodied men are to serve in the armed forces, and those physically unfit are to serve in other capacities at the same pay. "There should be no deferments for college students or anyone else. The difficulties of trying to defer any one type of student are already proving to be formidable; yet to interrupt professional training seems unwise. It would be better for most individuals to get their

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Carvel Names Fulbright Com.

A three-member committee, headed by Dr. Harry V. Holloway of Dover, has been appointed by Gov. Elbert S. Carvel to act as the state committee on Fulbright scholarships.

The committee, whose other members are Harold W. Horsey, Dover, and Dean Carl J. Rees of the University is to recommend two Delawareans for federal grants which will enable them to study abroad next year.

The state committee's selections will be drawn from candidates recommended by the four-year, degree-granting colleges and universities within the state. Each institution nominates two candidates.

In addition to its two recommendations, the state committee also will list two other residents for general consideration by the Institute for International Education, which cooperates with the Department of State in administering the Fulbright program.

Students eligible for the awards must be U. S. citizens and residents of the state, currently enrolled as undergraduate seniors in an institution of higher learning within the state with assurance of receiving a bachelor's degree before the award becomes effective next year. They must also have a sufficient knowledge of the country where they would study, in order to enable them to carry on studies and research profitably.

Approximately 20 foreign countries participate in the Fulbright program.

H. Hanson Stresses Value of Del. Music Group to Town

By TOM HADFIELD

The importance of the Delaware Philharmonic Orchestra in creating good music for Delawareans was emphasized by composer Howard Hanson Saturday during the second annual Contemporary Music Festival, here at the University.

"Music should happen in the community—it should not be imported as a product," declared Dr. Hanson, director of the Eastman School of Music, in addressing a luncheon on "Contemporary Music in America Today."

"Why does Delaware have to look to Philadelphia for music," he asked, "when—if you want it enough—you have your own music here in your own locality?"

The arts need special "spiritual support—the right atmosphere—at the community level," said Dr. Hanson. He suggested international aspects in this by adding that "the world is looking to the U. S. for spiritual leadership."

Later, Dr. Hanson was the commentator for a program of contemporary music played at Mitchell Hall before 500 persons by the Delaware Philharmonic under Jay Blackton's direction. The program included Dr. Hanson's own Symphony No. 2, subtitled "Romantic," as well as compositions of four graduates of the Eastman School. These were Louis Mennini's "Arioso for Strings"; Wayne Barlow's "Rhapsody for Oboe and Strings," called "The Winter's Passed"; Peter Mennin's "Folk Overture"; and William Bergsma's "Paul Bunyan Suite."

The concert, opened to the public without charge, was probably the finest ever presented by the Delaware Philharmonic in its five seasons.

Although the works ran the gamut from simplicity to complexity, the orchestra was ready with every change of mood. One of the outstanding performances of the afternoon was given by Louis Rosenblatt, who performed the solo oboe part in Barlow's "Rhapsody for Oboe and Strings."

Pres. Perkins Upholds Low Tuition as a Must

President John A. Perkins, in his first public speech since assuming office a month ago, spoke before the Bridgeville Kiwanis Club last Tuesday night.

He said that pressure on public colleges to raise their tuition charges, in lieu of increased support through taxation, threatens the democratic concept of equality of opportunity.

Americans long have maintained that equality is essential to the development, safety, and perpetuity of democratic institutions. The state university with its low tuition has meant that ability is the yardstick to determine how much education a man is to have. If the size of Dad's pocketbook decided whether a young man should go beyond high school, then the private college, with a tuition paying the whole cost, would suffice. Democracy's strength lies in the fact that it gives equality of opportunity. We do not like waste, and we do not mean to waste any human resources. But the pressure upon publicly supported institu-

SGA Xmas Dance Features Matt Gillespie and Rampart St. Boys

By CLARK MacWRIGHT

On Friday evening, December 15, the SGA will present its Christmas Formal featuring the orchestras of Matt Gillespie and the Rampart Street Boys.

Acclaimed by the critics of the nation as the "coming" band, Matt Gillespie, leader of a versatile group of musicians, brings his orchestra to the Delaware campus for the third time in three years. Many students here have acclaimed Gillespie as their favorite dance orchestra.

It is a remarkable thing that most artistic talents are passed from one generation to another, and it seems particularly so in music. Matt's father earned his livelihood playing the piano back in the silent movie days when a single piano offered the proof of a mob scene as in Griffith's "Birth Of A Nation." Pop Gillespie taught Matt the rudiments of the piano and now Matt is an accomplished virtuoso in his own right.

Dixieland Music

He started his professional career with Paul Specht, later played with the famed Commanders of Irving Aaronson, and was with Charlie Barnet when he decided to form his own band. The result of this decision has been outstandingly successful.

The Rampart Street Boys are six in number. They are a group of young and enthusiastic musicians who have acquired the love of Dixieland music. Taking their name from one of New Orleans most famous streets, the Boys play with the same style and feeling which is associated with Rampart Street.

Committee Selected

Social Chairman Dick Wells has the arrangements well in hand. His committee is much the same with Don Houston handling tickets and Clark Mac Wright on publicity. The new additions are decorations co-chairmen Pat Reybold and Lee Dannehower. Both these girls are doing a wonderful job and promise to change the Carpenter Field House into a real winter wonderland.

The musical program promises to be one of the best balanced ever heard at any Delaware dance. Let's all stay and celebrate Christmas together at the Christmas Formal. Tickets are \$2.40 per couple and will go on sale Monday, December 11. Put this on your Christmas shopping calendar: the Christmas Formal, December 15, from nine until one in the Field House.

Del. Men Present Papers to AICHE

Two of the nearly 50 technical papers to be presented next week by leaders of the chemical industry at the annual meeting of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers have originated in the University of Delaware's Chemical Engineering Department. These papers, to be presented during the Dec. 3-6 convention in Columbus, Ohio, are as follows:

"Flow Properties of Thermoplastic Polymers," by Dr. Robert L. Figford, professor of chemical engineering at the U. of D., and Dr. Edward T. Severs, formerly a graduate student here and now with the Mellon Institute at Pittsburgh, and "Transfer Rates on Bubble Plates," by Dr. Jack A. Gerster, associate professor; Dr. William E. Bonnet, now with the Sun Oil Co., and Irwin W. Hess, now of the DuPont Company.

Also attending the A.I.Ch.E. meetings will be Dr. Lewis W. Gleason, assistant professor of chemical engineering, and councillor of the U. of D. student chapter of the institute. He will attend committee meetings of councillors of chapters throughout the country.

Blue Hen Sponsors Watchamacallit Delmolodians Star

By HELEN LILLEY

Conversation overheard on campus:

1st Delaware student: "It's coming. It's coming. It's coming."

2nd Delaware student: "I give up. What IS coming?"

1st student: "The biggest, funniest, hot time this old town's had since IF weekend!"

2nd student: "When? Give with the data."

1st: "January 6, Saturday night, 9 to 12 p.m. The last fling before finals (ugh)."

2nd: "Where?"

1st: "Carpenter Field House."

2nd: "Well, bless us sinners with a 1.5 index. What is it?"

1st: "The Watchamacallit Dance. You can wear whatever you want from long red underwear to a plaid dinner jacket. It's hag, stag, or drag with a mere \$.60 tug at the wallet."

The dance is sponsored by the Blue Hen Yearbook committee, and all the profits go toward the yearbook. Music is by the smooth Delmolodians with surprise student entertainment.

2nd: "Holy Election Day. I'll be there. Say, what's that line over there?"

1st: "That's the crowd waiting to get tickets. You'd better hurry."

2nd: —SWISH—

If any section of the orchestra was featured, it was the brass section, which performed precisely the intricate passages of Dr. Hanson's Symphony No. 2 and Mennin's "Folk Overture."

Mr. Blackton, conducting the Philharmonic, deserves a big hand for a careful, confident, and sensitive piece of conducting. Without doubt, the orchestra under his direction has given the state of Delaware some of the finest orchestral performances ever heard here.

Perkins Reveals Building Changes

A second university building project is being modified because of mounting construction costs.

President John A. Perkins revealed that the plans for the new women's dormitory are being redrawn to eliminate a kitchen and dining hall which had been incorporated to aid the university in developing a "house plan" in its residence halls.

"We are so desperately in need of housing that this dormitory is being adjusted to help meet that need," said Dr. Perkins.

Last week, the university also decided to proceed with construction of the new School of Agriculture building by eliminating an auditorium and simplifying the building and grounds considerably.

Some tickets are still available for JUNE AND THE PAYCOCK December 7, 8, 9.

Student tickets will be recognized.

Box office is open from 3-5, 7-10 on weekdays.



MATT GILLESPIE

8 Cadet Officers Obtain Honors

Eight Cadet officers of the ROTC Cadet Corps were designated as "Distinguished Military Students" Nov. 28 in a colorful ceremony.

All the Cadets who received awards from Colonel F. A. Hause, are in the second and final year of the advanced ROTC Course. Selection of Distinguished Military Students is based on outstanding qualities of military leadership, high moral character, aptitude for military service and either academic or extra-curricular distinction.

Those who received the Distinguished Military awards are: William H. Groetzinger III, 811 Beechwood Drive, Havertown, Pa.; Edwin A. Fleuvog Jr., Murphy Road, Route 4, Wilmington, Del.; Edward J. Fahy, Millers Hill, Kennett Square, Pa.; John L. Fossett, 17 Center Street, Newark, Del.; James O. Burri, 177 Hillside Terrace, Staten Island 8, New York; Richard D. Tiklob, 41 Maryland Ave., Rehoboth, Del.; Walter F. Williams, 140 W. Main St., Newark, Del., and William M. Campbell, 1901 Delaware Ave., Wilmington, Del.

Cadets appointed as Distinguished Military Students may apply for a commission as second lieutenants in the Regular Army and join the ranks of the Officer Corps of the Army along with graduates of West Point.

Little Man Low Man Again

The big man stepped on the little man. The little man was mashed flat.

Open any history book and you'll find that the big man has always done his best to push the little man down and keep him there. In America the big man has trouble doing this, because America is democratic.

The little man on this campus has been mashed flat. It is our duty as fellow little men to rise up and come to his aid.

Last Tuesday night the Intramural Council took away the rights of two citizens of this University. Two students were refused the right to participate in the intramural program of basketball. Both of these men are former varsity basketball letter-winners here at Delaware. Needless to say, an athlete has the right to decide whether or not he will enter competition for a varsity position. This year, under this right to decide, they have elected *not* to participate with the varsity. The reasons are their own and need not appear in this article. Because of this reluctance on their part, a reluctance to which they are entitled as students of this University and citizens of this country, they have been told they are ineligible to play intramural basketball.

On the title page of the Intramural Constitution it is stated: "Any male student of the University may participate in this program." That is, any male student excepting the two in question. The basis of this decision is lodged in a recent amendment to the Constitution which reads: "Any former varsity letterman in satisfactory academic standing with varsity eligibility left cannot participate in the intramural sport in which he has gained his letter."

"Any man falling in this category has the right to appeal his case to the Director of Intramural Sports."

Both of them in question have appealed their cases and have received little or no satisfaction.

The amendment is obviously unconstitutional since it *dictates* to the student, since it allows them to go out for a varsity sport or *nothing*. Since it denies him a basic democratic right . . . the right to *make up his own mind*.

When these men returned to the University in September, they were required to pay a general maintenance fee, part of which goes to the Intramural Council for the purchase of equipment and funds to run the activity. Perhaps if these two men applied for reimbursement on part of this fee, they might feel some of the satisfaction they have thus far been denied since they have been declared ineligible for the extra-curricular recreational program to which they are entitled.

The next thing you know, *your* rights will be taken away!

What has happened to academic freedom???

A Disgusted Student

This year, the Review has been happy to receive many letters to the editor. Letters on any subject written to us are an indication of the interest in college life which stirs among the student body. It is the joy of the trade to find that intelligent readers will express their views concretely on any subject in the form of a letter to the editor.

Recently we have received an interesting set of letters which express the feelings of two or more students concerning many phases of activity here. They are not very well written, the ideas are not too valid, but they are an attempt at expression. These letters could be good. But they are not for the reason that they look like *crank* letters. Why? Because they are unsigned.

A contradictory view when expressed in a letter looks good and makes interesting and stimulating reading . . . if the letter is signed, or if there is an indication that the letter was written by a person who was not afraid to attach his name to his views. When a writer does not believe what he writes, he will not sign it. And if these letters were signed, indicating belief in the views expressed, they would be good. As it is now, they can be eliminated from any list of valid reasoning.

We ask your participation in the open forum of letters to the editor, and we also request that, if you write letters, you believe in your views enough to sign the letter you write.

If you want your name withheld from the publication, we will be glad to do so.

BJK

Who's Who at Delaware? . . . NOBODY

We had outstanding students in 1946. They got national recognition in the *Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges*. Eighteen of them hit the collegiate jackpot with a mention in that annual publication. The *Who's Who* operates a national placement service designated to provide those students with jobs which are worthy of their capabilities.

Since that time in 1946 there have been no nominations from this University. Have we failed as students, or is something else behind the fact that the University no longer subscribes to the *Who's Who*?

BJK

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DEATH WAITS ON YOU



Brooklyn College Paper Suspended

ON AGAIN, OFF AGAIN . . .

According to a report published in the *Daily Revere*, the *Vanguard*, Brooklyn College's paper, has been suspended for the second time in six months.

Last spring the faculty adviser to the paper quit because the paper would not follow his recommendations. At the time, the *Vanguard* was called monopolistic because it was maintained by compulsory student fees.

The latest suspension resulted from an editorial criticizing the dean for his handling of a student organization called the "Labor Youth League of Brooklyn College"—a group which was ordered to disband, allegedly because its views on the Korean War coincided with those of the Communist party.

Poem to the Editor

Observations by Frustrated Intramural Athletes

There have been some changes at the U. of D.

Now the league team to beat is strictly class "B."

In fact, since the council got a bug in its ear.

There's hardly a team that you'd look at with fear.

Time was when a guy who enjoyed the game

Could play for his team with fun as his aim.

No one complained because one man was hot.

Team play was keen; a win meant a lot.

But now it seems that a man must comply

With some rules that were pushed—we all know why.

He can't be experienced, and he mustn't be good.

His feet must be clay and his head made of wood.

So here's my plea to put trophies away.

Out of the limelight—let's stress team play.

To sum up my case, permit me to add,

Competition's good, but jealousy's bad.

Tom Manus.

NOTICE

Tryouts will be held Friday, Dec. 8, from 4-5 for the playbill to be held in January. The plays are "Liliom" and "Making the Bear." Any student is eligible to try out. No previous experience is necessary.

Teenicide Kills Ten in One Day

Have you heard a clock ticking? You know it as a harmless, familiar sound—yet before it ticks off twenty minutes more, someone somewhere in this country will die in a traffic accident. And by the time the small hand has circled the hours, ten young people between the ages of 15 to 25 will have perished on our nation's highways.

Ten people from the age group that includes most college students will be the victims of traffic fatalities within the next twelve hours—by means of this generous contribution to death, our generation has added a new word to our language: "teenicide."

"Death—usually caused by recklessness or immature judgement," that is teenicide; and that is the crime of which we are accused. It is a serious charge, but we cannot deny it; we have no defense against the tragic statistics piled up in the record books. Thirty-one thousand people were killed in traffic accidents last year; and 28 per cent of those fatal accidents involved young drivers. That is a black mark against us that will be hard to erase—but it can be done.

Rich Athan, a student at Northwestern University, wrote an article in which he said that we are "mentally sharper and physically more fit" than older drivers, and we are; if we use these advantages, we can become safe drivers, models for other generations.

However, all the advantages in the world will not make safe drivers of us if we hamper them; yet many of us, in the round of gay weekends and many happy parties, knowingly cloud the minds and slow the muscles that are so all important when we drive by drinking. None of us who are sane are intentionally reckless; none of us who are fighting for a place in an adult world will purposely display the least hint of immaturity, but many of us will take a chance on "just one little drink" before we drive, although we know full well that we are courting death and the charge of teenicide.

So let's use our heads and squelch this charge of teenicide; and let's remember that Death waits on those who drink before driving.

What Good Is a Promise?

It is worth noting that this issue of the REVIEW falls on an historic date, December 8. The nine intervening years between the "day of infamy" and today have seen many changes on the face of the earth, and on the faces of its people. In history we learn of a period called the "Era of Good Feelings." Perhaps the nine years since December 7, 1941, could best be called the "Era of Broken Promises."

Can you recall what that other December 7 was like? Can you remember the feeling of uncertainty that existed, the "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow you may die" attitude? It seems strikingly similar to the attitude today. But why should nine years and thousands of lives have produced so little? One answer might be the glib and lackadaisical attitude of the American people, the blind reliance on promises. "I promise," said the Secretary of Defense, "that if war is declared on America at four o'clock, America will be fighting back at five." Did anyone bother to ask "With What?"

In December, 1941, we had good automobiles. During the war, you may remember promises of the "car of tomorrow, totally unlike our present cars," and it was promised for the war's end. That promise is as far from fulfillment now as it was in 1941. The broken promises of foreign powers are endless in number, and show no signs of changing. Why this wave of hypocrisy in our modern world; why this sickness in our thinking? Nine years have apparently not put us closer to the answer.

Today we are faced with increasing shortages and restrictions, as we were in '41. Today our young men are being drafted, as they were in '41. And there doesn't seem to be a let-up in sight. Apparently Americans never learn from experience. Give them a promise and they're happy.



La Femme

What gal does not sigh and say, "Oh, how I do hate to pack!" But packing may be a pleasure and a complete satisfaction if tackled from the right angle. With big weekends at other colleges coming along and seasonal vacations on the horizon we thought you would like some ideas to make it less of a chore. The following tips should ease your packing worries and give you crisp, fresh clothes when you arrive at your destination.

1. Make a list of everything you want to take.
2. Group all of your articles in little piles on your bed.
3. Clear off a section of the rod in your closet. Select the dresses you wish to take, slip their belts over the hanger, and hang in the section cleared until packing time.
4. Pack each group of things such as slips, etc., in a separate cellophane or plastic envelope. This makes it easy to find what you want and slip it out without disturbing other things. The plastic is very inexpensive.
5. Slip old stockings with the tops cut off over your shoes or use ready-made shoe covers, to protect your other garments.
6. Pack your cosmetics in a kit made for the purpose.
7. If you take soap and a washcloth, put them in a rubber-lined or plastic bag.
8. Fold your dresses with tissue paper between each fold and a crushed-up roll where creases are apt to be deepest. Card-boards cut to fit the suitcase may be used to separate the garments and prevent creasing. (Tops and bottoms of old suit boxes are good for this purpose.)
9. Pack as quickly and as tightly as you please from here on.
10. Make sure your identification is on each piece of luggage.

Clothes that are treated kindly look new longer, wear better, and give you the satisfaction of always looking and feeling well groomed. With the money you save on your clothing budget during a year by taking good care of your clothes you may treat yourself to a few little luxuries.

Tip of the week—

We have noticed quite a few girls on campus wearing white bobby-sox with white tennis shoes. Do you think we could save the shoes for the tennis court? They would look much neater.

Best Dressed This Week—

Miss Anne Murphy—Faculty.
Pat Fleming—Junior.

P. A. S.

Rev. W. Marmion Speaks at Banquet To Episc. Students

On Thursday evening, November 30, in the West dining room of Commons 100 Episcopal students, friends, and faculty were present at a banquet held as a "Witness" to the faith in these dark days of uncertainty. The presence of Bishop McKinstry was great joy as was also the presence of President and Mrs. Perkins. Jim Short, president of the Canterbury Club, welcomed the guests and acted as toastmaster. The principal speaker was the Rev. William H. Marmion, rector of St. Andrew's Church, Wilmington. He was introduced by the chaplain for Episcopal students on campus, the Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow. In accord with the purpose of the banquet Mr. Marmion chose "Witnessing" as his subject.

Mr. Marmion began by saying that the Church today faces as great a danger from a pagan enemy as it did in the first century of its beginning. The Church has always prevailed whenever its members have wholeheartedly believed its Gospel and have continued to work for it. The allegiance of every single Christian is needed now to uphold the hands of the Church and its leaders.

Mr. Marmion continued by stating the type of members the Church needs today. Above all, he said, the

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L'homme

In the past few weeks several people have asked us the following question: Don't you have to spend a lot of money on clothes and own a large wardrobe in order to be considered a well-dressed man on campus? The answer to this question is a very definite NO! Size of wardrobe and the amount of money spent on clothes are not nearly so important as buying the right things and then wearing them at the right times. We would here like to present what we consider is a very adequate wardrobe for a well-dressed Delaware man.

1. Two suits, preferably single breasted.
2. Three sport coats, one of which may be corduroy.
3. Six to twelve dress suits, some of which should be in color (green, blue, grey, or brown—no pink, yellow, violet, or purple).
4. Three pairs of shoes.
5. Three pairs of trousers, one of which should be grey flannel.
6. No more than a dozen ties (stripes; small, neat pattern; knit solids; possibly a couple of plaids—no big, loud patterns).

A word of warning to those who are planning to buy a corduroy shirt in the near future: some corduroy shirts are washable; those which are not labeled washable must be dry-cleaned. For most fellows, it is highly inconvenient to send a shirt to the cleaners every time that it gets dirty. The washable shirts may cost a dollar or so more, but they are well worth it, and you can save the money on cleaning bills.

According to a recent issue of "Consumer's Report," \$60 is the price at which you get the most for your money when buying a suit. Over \$60, you are paying for a name or for unnecessary tailoring features.

Well-dressed man of the week:
Parke Perine

Theatre Council Spurs New Interest

There has recently been established in New York "The Council of the Living Theatre". The purpose of this organization is to keep the New York theatre in the race against movies, television and radio by encouraging a greater American interest in the stage. Robert Sherwood, the Council's director, has a difficult job to get customers with average pocketbooks to give three to six dollars at the box office window. Without larger support, the New York theatre is in danger of declining.

The Council is particularly interested in college students who are the potential theatre-goers. Something new has been started by Columbia University in co-operation with the Council. Columbia's contemporary theatre course offers tickets for ten New York shows to those enrolled in the course. The cost is paid for from the students' tuitions. The Council arranges the shows and also provides lecturers to participate in discussions with the students. The only thing that's worrying Columbia now is that some students may register only to see the shows.

Perhaps, at last, something will be done for college students who would like to get tickets for New York shows. It would be wonderful if the Council would develop into a go-between between college dramatic departments and the New York theatre to enable students to get tickets easier and with reductions. For that matter, a program arranged between our dramatic department and the Wilmington Playhouse for student tickets at reduced rates might prove advantageous to both parties. At any rate, Columbia's innovation may be the beginning of cheaper theatre tickets for college students.



Marvin R. Fennema

Mr. Fennema, director of the University of Delaware's A Cappella Choir, will lead that 60-voice organization, and musicians of the Wilmington Symphonette in the Christmas presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," at Mitchell Hall, U. of D., at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14. The program will be open to the public without charge.

Theater Review

By GIL KOFFLER

Cole Porter's latest musical comedy, "Out of This World," is definitely not for the kiddies. In borrowing the famous "Amphitryon" legend from Greek mythology as a background for a score of songs, Mr. Porter has used a well-worn formula: Fill in the chinks in a hackneyed plot with a liberal sprinkling of sex. Theatergoers may have a hard time finding anything but chinks.

The "Amphitryon" legend is the story of Jupiter's seduction of Alcmena, the wife of the Theban General, Amphitryon. Jupiter, King of the Gods, assumes the form of Alcmena's husband and spends the night with her, after first getting rid of her husband temporarily. As a result of this escapade, Hercules is born. Probably no plot has been borrowed more frequently than this one. Euripides, Archippus, and Plautus, the father of Roman comedy, used it. In 1690, Dryden tried his version, borrowing heavily from the successful 1668 play by Moliere. In modern times we have "Amphitryon 38," by Jean Giraudoux (1937); the "38" according to the author, represents the thirty-eighth time that the "Amphitryon" legend has been used as the basis for another work. Therefore Mr. Porter's version is at least number thirty-nine. Except for the substitution of a magazine writer (William Eythe) and his wife for Amphitryon and Alcmena, the plot is virtually the same. Mr. Porter even goes back to Roman comedies in having the character of Mercury step forth in a prologue and explain the plot to the audience.

Beautiful scenery, lavish costumes, and a number of good songs (among them "Use Your Imagination," recently recorded by Vaughn Monroe) are to the credit of the show. A fugitive dope peddler from Chicago is good for a few laughs, and the ageless high kicks of Juno (Charlotte Greenwood) are well received. A number of novel stage tricks are employed: Mercury floats through the air; Jupiter miraculously changes into a mortal; and an Olympian thunderbolt issues, with a flash of light and a puff of smoke, from Jupiter's wand. The ending, a challenge to any playwright, is poorly handled. Problem: How do you reconcile the fact that a virtuous wife has unwittingly committed adultery? Dryden, typical of the coarse age in which he lived, explained that it was an honor to be seduced by a God. Moliere used virtually the same reasoning. Giraudoux contrived the makeshift ending of having Alcmena refuse the advances of Jupiter after he had already seduced her, and she never finds out that it wasn't her husband.

"Out of This World's" solution is probably the worst of all: "It must have been a bad dream, dear," says her husband.

A Cappella Stages Handel's 'Messiah'

The A Cappella Choir of the University and the string section of the Wilmington Symphonette will join in presenting a performance of "The Messiah" by Handel, in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, Dec. 14.

Singing of the oratorio will constitute the annual Christmas program of the choir. The entire performance will be directed by Marvin R. Fennema, instructor in music and choir leader.

In addition to the some 60 selected voices of the A Cappella Choir, there will be four soloists for the performance. These will be Miss Jean Herman of Philadelphia, Mrs. Hilda S. Ewing of the Department of Music of the University, Robert Simpson of Westminster Choir College, and James Loomis of the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia.

This concert of "The Messiah" will consist of the uncut presentation of the Christmas portion, ending with the Hallelujah Chorus from the Easter portion.

This performance is open to the public without charge.

DRINKING

by Unanimous

People grasping
Cocktail glasses
Standing in gasping,
Teeming masses,
People smoking,
People drinking,
Coughing, choking,
Getting stinking,
Some discreetly
Boiled or fried;
Some completely
Ossified.
Liquor spilling
Trousers sopping,
Steady swilling,
Bodies dropping
Glasses falling
On the floor,
People calling,
"Drop some more,"
Bodies steaming,
Morals stretching,
Women screaming,
Freshmen retching,
Heavy smoking,
Air gets thicker,
Someone croaking,
"No more liquor!"
What? What?
No

More

Liquor...
People snicker,
Unbelieving,
No more liquor?
Let's be leaving,
No more drinking,
Groans and hisses!
What a stinking
Party this is.

Frats Support Conn. P. E. P. Racial Question

The chapter of Phi Epsilon Pi which was recently suspended from the national organization for pledging a Negro over the blackball of the grand council, has two more chapters fighting its cause.

The Jewish Times of Boston recently revealed that chapters at Boston University and Tufts College have voted to support the Connecticut group.

According to the Associated College Press, the grand council, ruling body of the national fraternities, blackballed the Negro last June. At the national convention during the summer this action was sustained.

Shortly after the beginning of classes in September, the Upsilon chapter at Connecticut gave the National Grand Council two weeks to remove the blackball before disaffiliating. The council disapproved vigorously of this action on the part of the Upsilon chapter and promptly suspended the charter and impounded its funds. This was revealed by Connecticut's school newspaper "Campus."

It was also reported that more than 15 chapters are ready to disaffiliate if the Upsilon chapter was not re-installed. At the insistence of this chapter, however, no chapters have taken any decided action and a referendum will decide the issue.

The feeling of most chapters seems closely akin to that stated by the Boston University chapter as reported in the Jewish Times. The president of that group stated: "We're going to support the Connecticut chapter all the way up to the point of withdrawal."

Newmanites Hear Bp. FitzMaurice

The Most Reverend Dr. Edmond J. FitzMaurice, Bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Wilmington, will be the principal speaker at the semi-annual communion breakfast of the Newman Club to be held this Sunday. The breakfast will be held in the Kent Dining Hall immediately after the 9 o'clock Mass in St. John's Church.

Bishop FitzMaurice, who recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his consecration as a bishop, will be introduced by the Rev. Leo W. O'Neill, chaplain of the Newman Club.

Groove Dust

By SHIRLEY KING and TOM HADFIELD

Noticed that about this time of year, every-year discs start to get in the Christmas-y swing of things. One of the better records to come our way is a Decca production featuring "der Bingle" and Carol Richards backed by John Scott Trotter: "Silver Bells." This is a seasoned ditty from the flicker "Lemon Drop Kid." Has a charming folksy flavor which could catch on big. Bing and Miss Richards turn it out simply and unaffectedly.

On the flip is "That Christmas Feeling." A new seasonal ballad. It has a sentimental warmth which is richly brought out by Bing doing one of his finer turns.

Vic Damone has cut for Mercury, "When the Lights Are Low," a sock selling by the crooner, who milks the romantic meat out of a competent ballad creation.

Flipping this over, we find "It's a Marshmallow World." A highly promising wintertime plug which has the earmarks of another "Winter Wonderland," with Damone's rock rhythmic rendition likely to enhance its chances no little bit.

Breaking away from the Yuletide theme, we find that Doris Day is still in business with Columbia with her "The Best Thing For You," a beautiful ballad from Berlin's "Call Me Madame" score, chirped with warmth by Doris with lovely, lush orking backing her up. Should be one of the big winners on this strong entry.

Miss Day supplements "The Best"

with "A Bushel and a Peck": bright novelty ditty from "Guys and Dolls" is done admirably by Doris. Ork support is superb and enhances considerably. Another bet to be in with the winners on the musical race track. A strong coupling of lasting values.

Alum. Scholarship Group Named

The appointment of the 1951 alumni scholarship committee of the Alumni Association was announced yesterday by the association's president, Philip H. Marvel.

The new chairman of the five-member committee will be Knowles R. Bowen of Kenett Square, Pa., who is the resident engineer for Longwood Gardens. Mr. Bowen, a member of the class of 1918, was a member of last year's alumni scholarship committee.

Other committeemen named by Mr. Marvel will be:

C. Warden Gass, class of '21; Paul M. Hodgson '27; George B. Prettyman '33; and James B. Tyler '39.

Mr. Gass, whose home is in Marshalltown, is assistant principal and dean of boys at Pierre S. du Pont High School in Wilmington. He is a second holdover member of the 1950 scholarship committee. Mr. Hodgson is associate professor in agricultural education and director of academic extension here. Mr. Prettyman, of Northeast, Md., is a teacher with the Cecil County Board of Education. Mr. Tyler of Wilmington, is with Recreation Promotion and Service.

Intramural Cagers Set Highlighted By Spirited Contests

There has been plenty of action during the past week in the three leagues which comprise the Intramural Basketball League. Tuesday night found Harter Hall downing the Spirits, 50-30, in the American League. Bill Howett led the victors with 12 points. In the National League, Theta Chi "B" team defeated ASME, 44-20, with Schmidt of Theta Chi bagging 18 points.

Sig Ep encountered the Delta Monday, and emerged on the winning side of a 48-23 score. Bill Shockley of Sig Ep got hot and sank 7 field goals for 14 points. The victory was Sig Ep's second in as many starts.

Last week on Thursday, Sigma Nu and Sigma Nu met at noon on campus, taking the measure of AEP. 37-15. Jim Moneymaker and Curt Turner tied for Sigma Nu scoring laurels with 8 points each, followed by McMullen with 7. Nord had 7 for AEP.

Phi KT conquered ATO with a 40-20 score; Loomis, Lent, and Williams were the top scorers for the winners. Roland Mills racked up 12 points for ATO.

The Panthers of the National League suffered their second defeat of the season by virtue of a 31-21 defeat at the hands of the Clowns. Snowed under by a 55-18 margin, the Cobblers bowed to the Hustlers, Kubisen totaling 15 points.

On Wednesday, Theta Chi "B" team nosed out the Sigma Nu "B" squad by a tight 23-22 score. Haley and Nye bagged 7 points each for the Sigma Nu National League team, and Dick Williams had 6 for Theta Chi.

In the American League, the Confederates were taken by the Phillistines, 24-13. Don Rumer was high man for the Phills.

he Mugwumps polished off Harter Hall, 56-21, in the National League the same night. Highlight of the fracas was the 30 point scoring spurge of Kloppe for the "Mugs."

The writer wishes to inform the various teams in the different leagues that the score sheets of all games must be left in the Intramural Box in the Athletic Office, if any credit is to be given to the winning team in the standings. Several teams have won games, but haven't handed in the score sheets the next morning, and hence can't get any credit. So team captains, take a hint!

Chick'n Chat

IN THE LIMELIGHT

By ARLENE McGEE

Last week on the cold first day of December, freshman Beverly Sharpless emerged from the tennis courts as the winner of the fall tennis tourney. Winning seems to be a habit with Beverly, a P. S. duPont graduate, who this year captured first place in the Delaware Junior Tennis singles and doubles and the Wilmington Public Parks singles and doubles.

50-26 was the final score at the first game in the class volleyball tourney when the Juniors defeated the Seniors last Tuesday. Franzy Miller was elected class manager by the Juniors, while Clara Glaeser serves as Senior manager. Ann Catts and Joan Stewart manage for the Sophomores and Freshmen, respectively.

Doris Goodley and Ruth Clements can tell you that the life of a P. E. major is not all sunshine and roses. The only seniors in the department, these girls have been perhaps two of the busiest people on campus for the past three years. Now, "Dor" as president of W. A. A. and "Clem" as her sidekick vice-president have the job of making the organization tick. (Helped out by their executive council, of course!)

The high school activities of the two girls were somewhat parallel, with "Dor" serving as Captain of Leader Corps in her senior year at P. S. duPont, while "Clem" from "down home" in Milford, captained varsity hockey and softball and also won a letter in basketball. Doris was also one of the few girls to win a 400 point blazer in high school, while Ruth won the coveted D. A. R. girl award in her senior year.

On campus "Dor" holds the offices

New Football Foes Adorn '51 Schedule For Murraymen

The Fightin' Blue Hens of the University of Delaware will face an eight game football schedule in the fall of 1951.

Coach Murray's charges, who won two, lost five, and tied one of a tough eight game slate, will face a newcomer in the University of Connecticut. The Ucons, under the able coaching of Arthur L. Valpey, ex-Harvard mentor, compiled a 3-5-0 record in the past campaign beating N. Y. U., Springfield, and Ohio Wesleyan, while losing to Yale, American International, New Hampshire, Maine, and Rhode Island State. The Ucons will be met for the first time on Gardiner Downs Field at Storrs, Conn.

Missing from the Blue Hen schedule will be the Generals of Washington and Lee. The Birds and the Generals part after four years of friendly gridiron relations. W. and L. walked off with three victories of the series while the Hens were only able to salvage one game, a 13-7 win at Lexington, Va.

The remainder of the slate will appear the same to the 1951 Murraymen as it did this season. The 1951 schedule:

Sept. 22—Lehigh	Home
Sept. 29—Connecticut	Away
Oct. 6—West Chester	Home
Oct. 13—P. M. C.	Home
Oct. 20—Temple	Home
Oct. 27—Mohienberg	Home
Nov. 3—OPEN	
Nov. 10—Lafayette	Away
Nov. 17—Bucknell	Away

Delaware Defeats Baltimore Lakers

On Saturday, Dec. 1, Delaware defeated the K. C. Lakers of Baltimore in a practice meet, 39-36. The Lakers is a team made up of past collegiate swimmers and some high school students from Baltimore. The team competes in A. A. U. meets, so Delaware's victory looks pretty impressive. Coach Rawstrom felt that the contest showed the Delaware team to be in good condition, but he felt that improvement in turns, starts and takeoffs is necessary.

Delaware took first in six out of nine events. George Ester, Charlie Presnell, and Art Maine turned in good performances in their respective distances. Ester, in the 220 and 440, came from behind in

(Continued on Page 10)

University Athletic Dept. Sponsors Injuries Clinic for Regional Personnel

GUS SEABURG, HOST



Hans A. Seaburg, Delaware's popular athletic trainer, is chiefly responsible for the organization and arrangements for the Athletic Injuries Clinic that will be held here this Saturday. The clinic is sponsored by the university Athletic Department, and is expected to attract a large number of coaches and trainers from Delaware and surrounding states.

Gus Seaburg Host To 250 Physical Ed. Coaches

Coaching and physical education personnel from Delaware, Maryland, Pennsylvania, and New Jersey are expected to gather at the University of Delaware this Saturday for an Athletic Injuries Clinic sponsored by the University Athletic Department and conducted by Gus Seaburg, head trainer at Delaware. Scheduled to begin at 10:00 A. M. on December 9th, the clinic will include lectures on various types of common athletic injuries, their care and diagnosis, and symposiums on training room procedure, relationship of the team physician to the trainer and/or coach, and general team and student health.

Frank Wiechec, trainer of the Philadelphia Eagles and Philadelphia Phillies, Duke Wyre, trainer at the University of Maryland, Dr. Irvine Flinn of Wilmington, and Dr. A. R. Shands of the Nemours Institute in Rockland, Del., will be the featured speakers.

The clinic is open to all high school and college physical education teachers and coaches, and will be held in the Carpenter Field House at the University.

TENTATIVE PROGRAM Athletic Injuries Clinic University of Delaware Dec. 9, 1950

- 9:15 - 10:00 A. M. — Registration—Carpenter Field House
- 10:00 - Announcements
- 10:15 - Introductory Remarks — Gus Seaburg — Head Trainer—University of Delaware
- 10:25 - Welcome—William D. Murray—Chairman—Division of Health Physical Education, and Athletics.
- 10:30 - Dr. Robert H. Duenner, M.D.—Dir. University Department of Student Health.
- General Team and Student Health
- 10:45 - Frank Wiechec — Trainer: Philadelphia Phillies, Philadelphia Eagles.

(Continued on Page 10)

Milky of Temple Stars as Blue Hen Team Loses 80-45

Bill Milky put on a beautiful exhibition of accurate shooting as he made good on 12 out of 25 field goal attempts and added fouls to lead the mighty Temple Owls to a 80-45 win over the U. of D. The rangy junior scored from all angles and dominated much of the backboard play. Some 1,500 fans crammed into the newest and finest basketball container in Philadelphia for the dedication game of Abraham Lincoln High School's new gymnasium.

Using a weaving game, the Owls piled up a 40-27 halftime edge, saw the gap close to 42-32 as the second period got under way, and then pulled away from the outgunned Blue Hens.

Dick Evans, 6'3" transfer student from Brown led the Delaware scorers with ten points on five field goals, followed by Bill Utt and Walt Swenheart with 8 and 7 respectively.

Captain Frank Albera had 6 points for the evening, just 12 less than he had in the opening game of the season when the Blue Hens dropped a 62-58 decision to Lawrence Tech on Tuesday, November 28. Delaware held a 32-23 lead at halftime due to good backboard control, then tired in the second half as Tech's two platoon system wore them down.

Blanie Denning, lanky negro forward, led the way for the evening with 22 points, while Tech's center rang up 17. Utt was second high for Delaware with 10. From the court each had 24 field goals, but accuracy from the free throw line proved to be the Detroiters' margin of victory.

Temple	G	F	P	Delaware	G	F	P
Milky f	12	6	30	Albera f	3	0	6
Kirbridge f	1	0	2	Evans f	5	0	10
Napolitano f	3	3	9	Valler f	0	0	0
Young f	0	0	0	DeGasperis f	0	0	0
White f	0	0	0	Brett f	1	0	2
Kelly f	1	1	3	Kruzinski c	2	2	8
Litus f	1	1	3	Swenheart c	3	1	7
Taicher c	2	1	8	Buechele g	0	0	0
McCracken c	0	1	1	Utt g	1	6	8
Deegan g	0	0	0	Goldberg g	2	1	5
Gavan g	2	0	4	Harris g	0	1	1
Kurtz g	3	1	7	Santenello g	0	0	0
Gordon g	4	2	10				
Mosenson g	3	0	6				
Demyvich g	0	0	0				
Totals	32	16	80	Totals	17	11	45

SPORTS FOR TOMORROW

BASKETBALL: Johns - Hopkins
Away
FENCING: Virginia Away
SWIMMING: West Chester —
Home 2:00 P. M.
Varsity and Freshman

Four Fraternities Dominate All-Star Football Selections

Another intramural football season has come and gone, with the Fraternity teams showing an abundance of stars on the gridiron.

Only four of the nine fraternities placed men on the All-Star team, with Sigma Nu and Theta Chi showing the way, each with two representatives.

Curt Turner, the pass-snaring end from Sigma Nu, received the greatest number of votes for the end position. His running mate is supplied by Phi Kappa Tau in the person of Al Loomis.

Don Swan, Theta Chi's hard-charging center, rounds out the very impressive looking line. The backfield is led by speedy Joe Higgins, tricky quarterback from Sigma Nu.

Higgins' impressive passing and running earned him the nomination for the league's most valuable player. Along with the shifty Sigma Nu back are Art Diver, Delta Tau Delta ace and Hal Schmittinger's Theta Chi's backfield spark.

Diver's consistent play kept the Deltas a constant threat and gave him a spot on the All-Star team. Schmittinger's fine quarterbacking of the Theta Chi team to a co-championship with Sigma Nu accounts for his nomination to the stars.

L. E.—Curt Turner, Sigma Nu
C.—Don Swan, Theta Chi
R. E.—Al Loomis, Phi Kappa Tau
B.—Art Diver, Delta Tau Delta
B.—Hal Schmittinger, Theta Chi
B.—Joe Higgins, Sigma Nu
Honorable mention: Jim McNeal, Kappa Alpha; Dick Grossman, Theta Chi; Sam Macrum, Phi Kappa Tau; Vic Beriger, Sigma Nu; Dick Tyler, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Tom Baylis, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Jim Maxwell, Phi Kappa Tau.

Mermen Open New Season Tomorrow

Tomorrow the U. of D. mermen come up against the West Chester State Teachers Frosh in their first meet of the season. Coach Rawstrom expects a good showing from his tadpoles in their first encounter. He is basing his hopes on the showing made by the frosh against the Varsity and by their turnout for practice every afternoon.

In the 300 yd. medley relay the coach will use Ted Zutz, Tony DiMaio and Alton Sherrick. For the 220 yd. free style, Rawstrom will probably put in Lorin Krusberg and Dan Robertson. Dick Goodley and Alton Sherrick look good for the 50 yd. free style dash. The diving will be taken over by George Comegys, who will also swim the 440 along with Krusberg. The 100 yd. free style will feature Goodley and Sherrick. The 200 yd. back stroke has Ted Zutz and Dick Thomas doing the honors while the 200 yd. breast stroke should look good with Tony DiMaio and Gene Aughey. The 400 yd. free style relay will probably have Goodley, Reybold, Sherrick and Krusberg.

Since the team lacks depth, the coach is forced to put his best men in more than one race, often in two or three. The lineup as given is only tentative but if there are any changes they are most likely to come in the free style events.

Side Lines

By DON KIDDOO

DRIBBLINGS ON DRIBBLERS

The Blue Hen basketball team opened its 1950-51 season out in Detroit last Tuesday, bowing to Lawrence Tech 62-58. Sparked by Captain Frank Albera, who dumped 18 points, the Hens got off to an early lead, and were winning by nine points at the half. The Techsters came back strong and out-hustled the Hens, gaining a lead in the third quarter that they never relinquished.

The trip to the Motor City and back, by United Air Lines, was first class, all the way. Riding in a big, four engine, DC-6 plane, the ten players, Coach Emerson, and the writer made the jump from Philadelphia's International Airport to Detroit's Willow Run in a mere hour and forty minutes. Coming back it took an hour and fifty minutes. We were told that we were traveling at an altitude of 13,000 feet and at a speed of 300 miles per hour.

When Johnny Buechele spotted the United hostess, he was sure that he was on his way to heaven instead of to Detroit. If the gal had had wings and a halo, she could have talked Beech into spending the rest of the day out on a cloud. He could have done worse.

The game was played out on the Michigan State Fair Grounds in the mammoth colosseum, seating 11,000. The crowd of 550 seemed lonely. Had the game been played as scheduled on the preceding Saturday evening, a crowd of 5,000 would have been in attendance. Some 1,500 advance tickets had been sold, a big dance was to have been held after the game, and the weekend was Homecoming Weekend for Lawrence.

The Temple game last Saturday was played in Abraham Lincoln High School in North Philadelphia. The school is brand new; the game was the first regular game ever played in the ultra-modern gymnasium. Three cars took up the players, managers, statisticians, and the coach. All three got lost in the post Army-Navy traffic, but miraculously reunited at the school in time for the game. It looked for a while as if we might have to play a statistician at guard. As a matter of fact Stump Harris did get in the game.

THE BATTLE OF THE BIRDS

But it was hardly a battle, when the Owls started swooping down on the Hens. Bill Mikvy accumulated a neat total of 30 points, and was far and beyond the best player on the floor. He stands six feet four inches and can jump, dribble, run, and shoot with the best. Look for him on somebody's All-America in March. He will be on mine.

Coach Emerson's starting lineup had Dick Evans and Frank Albera at forwards, big Jim Kruzinski, the might "Kruiser" at center, and Billy Utt and Dick Goldberg at guards. Johnny Buechele played almost as much as Goldberg and Utt, and this trio will no doubt remain intact all season. The starting pair is a toss-up. Walt Swenchart provides able replacement for big Jim at center, but the forward reserves are shallow. Johnny DeGasperis is being depended on to add some depth there.

Temple led by 13 points at halftime, and by 35 at game's end. The sad story: Temple 80, Delaware 45. The Hens were out-played from the opening whistle until the last, but it was a puny Delaware shot percentage of 22 that caused the lopsided score. Mikvy could not miss, and Delaware could not hit. Johnny DeGasperis could not be lured into releasing a printable quotation, but a message of "I'm going to get me a pair of stilts," was picked up on the writer's Mental Telepathic Communication System. Coach Emerson told his charges to forget they had ever played the game. All wished they could.

MISCELLANY

This week is highlighted by a pair of super banquets. On Tuesday the annual fall sports banquet was held—a fine feast.

The other dinner is to be out at the home of the noted sports authority, Howie Levy, on Saturday. A thirty pound turkey will be devoured. Included on Howie's guest list are Jack Tebo, Dev McCarthy, Dick Goldberg, John DeGasperis, Murray Campbell, Tom McKenna, the writer, and several others.

In next week's Review should appear an all-opponent football team chosen by the Hen varsity. If present plans materialize, each player will select the best eleven (or twenty-two) men that we faced this season.

This Saturday, December 9, the big Athletic Injuries Clinic will be held on campus, with Skipper Gus Seaburg at the helm, and Hugh Dougherty as varsity cabin boy. A fine program has been planned and a large attendance is anticipated.

Boorse Receives '50 Taylor Trophy At Sports Banquet

The annual Fall Sports Banquet, given by the president of the university for the athletes participating in football, soccer, and cross country, was given last Tuesday evening in the Blue Room of Old College Hall.

About 125 persons attended the affair, which honored the many active participants in fall sports in the name of the university.

The Baker Taylor Trophy, given to the player who has done the most for the morale of the football team, was presented to Don Boorse, bruising fullback of the 1950 Blue Hens.

"It was quite a shock," said Boorse, when asked about the award. Given as a surprise, the recipient of the trophy knew nothing of the honor until his name was announced at the banquet.

In addition to the trophy, the varsity letter award winners were given recognition for their hard work throughout the season in their individual sports.

The co-captains of the 1951 football team will be announced next year after spring practice.

3 Fellowships Offered Students

Three fellowships have been made available to American students by the Swedish government through the Sweden-America Foundation. The fellowships are offered for graduate study in 1951-52 at the Universities of Gothenberg, Lund, Stockholm, and Upsala or other approved institutions. Men or women with bachelor's degrees; and preferably under 35 years of age, are eligible. Each fellowship is sufficient to cover room and board. Tuition fees are to be waived by the university. Travel expenses must be paid by the fellowship recipient. A knowledge of the Swedish language is necessary. Application forms may be obtained from the Institute of International Education, 2 West Forty-fifth Street, New York City, and are to be completed by February 1.

Literary Club Holds Elections

On Thursday, November 30, the Literary Club met in 208 University Hall at 12:30 o'clock in order to hold elections. The officers elected are the following: Evelyn Liarakos, president; Marlene Feinglass, vice-president and program chairman; Eleanor Brown, secretary and treasurer; Rev Genetra, corresponding secretary; Seth Ellis, publicity chairman; and Sue Milliken, honorary president. The Club is still in the act of being formed, and, as yet, no constitution has been drawn up.

The next meeting of the Literary Club will be held on Thursday, December 7, at 12:30 in 208 University Hall. All interested students are cordially invited to attend.



Seen from left to right at the Speaker's table of the recent Episcopal students' banquet are G. Emmett Kauffman, Bill Hearn, Dot Keon, President Perkins, Mrs. Kauffman, Bishop McKinstry, Jim Short, Mrs. Perkins, Rev. William H. Marmion, Rev. Theodore L. Ludlow, Barbara Bordo, and Gene Wooten.

There is a salon set of Photographic Prints on exhibition in the periodical reading room of the Memorial Library. The exhibition is being sponsored by the Photography Club in cooperation with Ansco, Inc., Binghamton, N. Y. It will be on display until December 15, 1950.

The Look

If you are buying a corduroy shirt in the future, a word of caution: there are two kinds of corduroy, one is washable, the other must be dry cleaned. For the average fellow the shirt that cannot be washed is somewhat impractical and though the washable shirt may be a dollar or so extra it is well worth it.

To be a well dressed man on campus don't you have to spend a lot of money on clothes? The answer to this question, which has been put to the writers of this column on several occasions, is a very emphatic NO!

We would here and now like to list what we consider an adequate wardrobe for a Delaware man who wishes to be well dressed.

- 1) 2 suits
- 2) 2 or 3 sport coats, one of which may be corduroy.
- 3) 3 pairs of odd trousers, one of which should be gray flannel.
- 4) 3 pairs of shoes.
- 5) at most a dozen dress shirts, among which should be some colors (green, brown, blue or grey—no pinks, purples, yellows or violets)
- 6) about a dozen ties in solids, stripes, small patterns, maybe one or two plaids—no loud patterns.

According to "Consumer's Union" the price for a suit at which you get the best value is \$60, over that you are paying for the name or some unnecessary tailoring features. Suits are the most expensive items in a man's wardrobe and if treated properly a suit should last for years.

This week's well dressed man: Park Perine.

A. S. M. E.

The student branch of the A. S. M. E. will feature a talk with slides and movies on "Ultra High Speed Motion Pictures" at the December 11 meeting. The speaker will be Mr. Morton Sultanoff of Aberdeen, Md.

Mr. Sultanoff is the inventor of an ultra high speed motion picture camera for the Ordnance Corps. He is chief of the Optical section, High Explosives Branch of the Ballistics Laboratories at Aberdeen Proving Ground.

All students and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

"LAST DATE"

Don't miss feature film at Mitchell Hall to be shown at 1:10 p. m. on Thursday, December 14.

News On This Campus

Yes, something new at the University of Delaware! Something for everyone to enjoy. "What?" you ask. Why the Class of '53 Store, featuring crew hats, skirts, and beer mugs.

This store will be sponsored by the Sophomore Class, but it will be open to everyone. For a long time many students have felt that since crew hats are worn at other colleges and seem to be very popular at summer resorts, why not feature them here on our campus. The hats will be in two colors and have your class numbers on the front and your name too if you want it. Watch for the opening of the store and be one of the first to wear one.

Now an article to interest the girls. Wool-flannel skirts, straight or flared in navy or white will also be sold. Just the thing to go with your blazers! The store will open right after Christmas, so save some of your Christmas money to buy one of these skirts. The price will be reasonable.

As for the beer mugs—now everyone may drink their "grape-juice" from a beer mug! These mugs will be featured in several sizes and may be personalized if so desired.

We hope to sell many other things such as sweaters and "T" shirts. Any suggestions will be gladly accepted.

Harvard President

(Continued from Page 1)

tour of duty over and done with before they enter college."

Great Sacrifices

Dr. Conant admits that such a drastic plan will inflict great sacrifices in both the area of general education and in the field of professional training. Such sacrifices have become necessary, however, by the extreme peril which threatens our very survival.

"Peacetime conscription is a bitter pill for the American people to swallow. I cannot imagine that anyone likes anything about such a plan, but I see no other way of responding adequately to the dangers of our times. What we fail to do in 1950 may come home to roost in 1953."

Engineers Wanted for Colleges, Universities and Industries

**Aeronautical
Civil
Electrical
Mechanical
Chemical**

Headships open for Ph.D's under 50 in all climates and Masters with outstanding records.

Several openings Pay \$8,000.

A l s o

Need Science and Business Administration Men.

Cline Teachers Agency Inc.
East Lansing, Mich.



MARVIN R. FENNEMA

Mr. Fennema, director of the University of Delaware's A Cappella Choir, will lead that 60-voice organization, and musicians of the Wilmington Symphonette in the Christmas presentation of Handel's "The Messiah," at Mitchell Hall, U. of D., at 8:15 p. m. on Thursday, Dec. 14. The program will be open to the public without charge.

ALUMNI CORNER

By JEAN LAWLESS

Miss Lucille Pietry, '24, Chief Nurse of the U. S. Public Health Service, spoke in Wilmington on November 29.

On December 5, a meeting of the Alumnae Scholarship Committee was held in Purnell Hall. Those present included Mrs. A. Elizabeth Edge '35, Marjorie Teitsworth Jackson '40, Dorothy Markert '37, Mrs. T. Muncey Keith '32, Henri Miller '48, and Dean Amy Rextrew. A program was planned for the awarding of four freshmen scholarships and three upper class scholarships for the school year of 1951-52.

Col. Carlton B. Shaffer '06, Red Cross civil defense chairman for Sussex County, was speaker at the November 15 meeting of the Rehoboth Beach Village Improvement Association. His subject was "The Functioning of Civil Defense."

Charles Harrington Heister '11, of Milford, has been named Chairman of Branch Area No. 6, Delaware Chapter, American Red Cross. He was in the foreign service for the U. S. Government for many years. He has held consular positions at Johannesburg, Cape Town, South Africa; in Russia, Poland, Bermuda, and during World War II was U. S. Consul at Newcastle-On-Tyne in England.

Business Administrator Charles E. Grubb '14, recently attended a conference on collegiate safety courses held in Cincinnati by the National Education Assn.'s national commission on safety.

Dr. Leo Blumberg '16, chairman of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors, has been named chairman of the Committee on Qualifying Experiences of the National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners.

John G. Leach '25, vice-president and treasurer of Beacom College, in Wilmington, and chairman of

the Finance Committee of the University's Board of Trustees, was the guest speaker at an early November meeting of the Masonic Club of Wilmington. His subject was "Armistice Day."

Clarence W. Taylor '38, a Wilmington attorney, has been elected President of the Active Young Republicans in Wilmington.

Norm Browning '40 is now with the legal firm of Cadwalader, Wickersham, and Taft in Wall Street in New York City. He and wife Jean are living in Bronxville, New York.

Mrs. Thomas Rogers, a member of the English Department of the University, is the former Sara Baldwin '41. She received her M. A. from the University of Pennsylvania in '43 and she and her husband have a daughter, Cathleen, who is in the first grade at the Newark School.

Kathleen Bader Grillo '41, is on the staff of the Social Service Department of the Veterans Administration Hospital in Bronx, New York.

Henri Miller '48, and Eleanor Vandegrift '45, spoke at a recent meeting at the Wilmington chapter of the Alumnae Association on their travels in Europe this summer. Each had traveled with separate groups and they showed colored slides taken during the trip.

Marjorie Nuding '49, recently completed her course at the Katherine Gibbs Secretarial School in New York City.

On November 15, Henry Cover '49 and his wife welcomed a son into the family.

Calvin Franklin '50 was married on November 18 to Miss Elizabeth Walker LaMathe in Wilmington. They are now living at 3 Pepley Apartments, Newport Road, West Bristol, Pennsylvania.

'Bye for now. Don't forget to stop around next week.

Tossy Spivakovsky Confirms Acclaim

On Monday, November 27, at Mitchell Hall, the University presented Tossy Spivakovsky, a famous Russian violinist, in the second concert of the current Artist Series. The virtuoso's skillful rendering of the various difficult numbers on the two hour program proved the validity of the rave notices he has received from New York critics and from those of other U. S. cities.

Spivakovsky, like the violinist on last year's series, seemed to need a first piece for practice. The Schubert Sonata in A Major seemed cool. Though charmingly melodious, the rendition seemed to lack the warm and fresh simplicity of a Schubert work.

Following the Sonata was the Chaconne by Bach, one of six works written by the master for unaccompanied violin. The classic stateliness and unusual harmony of this difficult work, and Spivakovsky's sure and powerful interpretation made this second item on the program the highlight of the evening. The graceful, oddly constructed, vaguely harmonious Debussy Sonata contrasted with the Chaconne in style and form, and pointed up the delicacy of technique that the violinist was as easily able to effect as the power in the previous number.

Varied Selections of Music

Bartok's Roumanian Dances sounded almost oriental, particularly when Spivakovsky allowed his mellow strings to sing out like the woodwind pipes of the East. The Paganini Caprice was a familiar melody and the Introduction and Tarantelle by Sarasate had typical gypsy rhythms and sentimental passages. The audience called Spivakovsky back for three encores: Habanera, by Ramee; Rimsky-Korsakov's Flight of the Bumblebee; and A Carmen Fantasia, adapted from Bizet by Sarasate.

Though not a perfectionist in mechanics, Spivakovsky showed much feeling for the many types of music he played, and much poise as a virtuoso. He had both tremendous power and graceful speed. He gained in expression and depth with each number through a long and difficult program. A word must be said too, for the accompanist, a flawless technician who like all good accompanists remained virtually unnoticed during the entire program.



Pictured above is Joan Taylor, who plays the feature role in the Hollywood production, "LAST DATE," which will be shown in Mitchell Hall, Thursday afternoon, December 14 at 1:10 p.m. The 20-minute dramatic film tells the story of a group of teenagers whose lives were tragically affected by the careless driving of one.

Convention Elects Kase as Speaker

Dr. C. Robert Kase, Director of Dramatic Arts and Speech, has been selected to make an address to one of the largest professional speech conventions ever assembled. This annual convention will be held on December 27, 28, 29 and 30 in the Commodore and the Roosevelt Hotels in New York City.

In 1949 this convention drew more than two thousand members to Chicago. It represents a joint meeting of the Speech Association of America, National University Extension Association, American Educational Theatre Association, and the National Thespians Society.

Dr. Kase, who has received this distinction for his fine work here, will speak on the subject "Directing."

Dog Stories: Geo. Washington - Temple Versions

The canine spirit of Terry, the dog mascot of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at George Washington University, stepped up to St. Peter about three weeks ago. Among mortals who knew Terry, there is little doubt concerning the final verdict rendered by the keeper of the Golden Gate.

At this very minute, Terry is probably snoozing quietly in front of the most comfortable dog house in all dogdom. He is dreaming of



savory T-Bone steaks and of the happy days he spent as the fraternity mascot at GW in Washington, D. C. All that time in Washington and he had never known Fala. Ah, well, that was life.

Yes, that was life. For Terry is dead. It was through his heroic effort and keen sense of danger that the lives of twenty-six Phi Sigs were saved.

First, there was a funny noise in the basement that Terry had never heard before. It was strange and sounded dangerous. Then, the little fox terrier smelled the thick, stifling smoke, and he was sure it was very dangerous. The men in the house must hear about this even if it was 7 a.m. on Sunday morning. They'd give him heck if he were wrong, but then . . .

Mel Crisman, Terry's master was the first one who awoke as Terry sounded the vocal alarm. The smoke . . . FIRE . . . Crisman thought of the brothers and Terry . . . covering his face with a cloth he entered the smoke filled halls and sounded the alarm. Then, he dashed outside to summon the fire department. The three alarm fire brought twenty-two engines to the scene and because of their speed, all of the men were removed from the burning building without injury. But what of Terry . . . ?

The firemen found him suffocated in the smoke-filled living room and tried for a half-hour to revive the terrier, but it was too late.

Little wonder for the lumps the Phi Sigs have been carrying around in their throats. And the Sundays have been gloomy for Terry is gone . . . but, then, it could have been the other way around.

While George Washington University's Terry was passing into canine immortality another campus mascot succumbed, but the death of Temple University's Black Beauty was far from heroic and equally far from being a collegiate tragedy.

In the words of the Temple University News: "Black Beauty was more than a dog. For years her shaggy coat had substituted for a welcome mat as she stretched across the steps leading to the Baptist Temple on the University's campus . . ."

"A wild rumor went around that the Beauty had bitten Dr. Ralph Bunche when he appeared at a convocation here. This was untrue. Now that Black Beauty is dead, we can no longer embarrass her. We can reveal the fact that she was so old she had no teeth . . ."

"Now the Beauty is gone. Thursday (Nov. 2) her body was found on the Broad St. curb. There was no life left in her. This time it was true, for beside the body lay a neatly written note that read: 'I'm not sleeping, I'm just dead.' 'Sic transit gloria canis.'"

An That Ain't All

by Tom Waters

The hour was late and the party was just about over at the A. E. Pi house Saturday night. The music was mellow and everyone was standing about, finishing up the last of the lemonade, when suddenly the sound of feet (size 12 1/2 E.E.) was heard on the porch outside. The door burst open and the voice of Bob (the Paycock) McFarlan was heard to say, "I'm after celebratin' me twenty-first birthday, and I'm expectin' a little kiss from all youse lovely girls." Needless to say he was made welcome by the whole house. Did he collect those kisses? How 'bout it, Norma?

December 23 is the day designated by Frannie Johnson and Bill Stevenson as, "The day we tie the knot." Participating in the wedding will be "Chuck" Cantera, best man, Bill Reynolds, one of the ushers, Betty Pillow and Betsy Simon, bridesmaids, and Dorothy Johnson (Frannie's sister) who will be the maid of honor. The whole of the college joins us in wishing you the best of everything, always.

And here's a scoop! Bright-eyed Beverly Bamlerger became the happy bride of Herbert D. Lester on November 24 in York, South Carolina. Congratulations are also in order for Dick Wells. Dick is planning to marry his sweetheart over the holidays. She hails from out Iowa way. Same goes for Bill Shockley, who recently pinned Kay Trussell.

We are now about to indulge in a little story; a story that is as old as time, for it deals with a woman that has more men on her string than she can handle. Now we all know that Bob and Al are very patient men, but we'd like to know what Janie Winters is going to do when they both want a date on the same night? What do you say, Janie?

WARNER HALL: The girls in this dormitory have come up with a novel idea. The names of all the resident girls (living in Warner Hall) were put into empty peanut shells, the shells and names were then put in a pot and all the girls drew from the pot. Now all of the girls in the dorm have "peanut sisters," the catch being that no one knows who drew what name. Every few days the girls send their "sister" a small gift, the receiver of the gift must try to find out who her sister is before Christmas vacation. Before the vacation begins, all of the girls will identify themselves and exchange gifts. We think it's a fine idea, girls, and we hope you have fun with it.

PHILLY: Ann Parsons, Alice Cooling, and Nancy Gast were among the lucky onlookers at the

Army-Navy game on Saturday afternoon. Seems the girls were escorted by the midshipmen from Annapolis. After the game, the girls were taken to the "Brigade Cotillion," held at the Broadwood Hotel, for a little post-game celebrating. Judging from the score of the game, the celebration must have been a beauty!

Staying on the subject of Phila., we were told that Rocco Carzo's family entertained Navy's backfield star, Bob Zastrow, after the game Saturday afternoon. Rocco and Zastrow are buddies from way back, both having been interviewed at the same time down Annapolis way.

Staying on the subject of the game, we were told that Jean Coon and Gill Workman were passing the time away at the D. U. Sat. nite, when they were joined by Parke

(Continued on Page 8)

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IF SHE'S A FRESHMAN
She blushes at naughty jokes.
She thinks a college education leads to things social, cultural and academic.
She thinks midnight is late.
She reads "What every young girl should know."
She tells her mother everything.
Her motto:
Mother knows best.
She likes to smooch.

SOPHOMORE
She smiles at naughty jokes.
She thinks a college education leads to things social and cultural.
She thinks midnight is pretty late.

She reads "How to win friends and influence people."
She tells her roommate everything.
Her motto:
Death before dishonor.
She likes to smooch.

JUNIOR
She laughs at naughty jokes.
She thinks a college education leads to things social.
She thinks midnight isn't so late.
She reads "The art of love."
She tells her diary everything.
Her motto:
Nothing ventured nothing gained.
She likes to smooch.

SENIOR
She tells naughty jokes.
She thinks a college education leads to things.
She thinks midnight is midnight.
She reads "The care and feeding of infants."
She doesn't tell anybody anything.
Her motto:
Boys will be boys.
She likes to smooch.

Psych Fraternity Initiates Members

Psi Chi, honorary psychology fraternity, will hold its semi-annual initiation ceremonies on Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Warner Hall Hilarium from 3-5 o'clock P. M. Following the initiation ceremonies Dr. W. C. H. Prentice of Swarthmore College will give an address on "Graduate Training in Psychology." Refreshments will be served.

A Co-ed's View

Breathes there a man around this school
Sufficiently restrained and cool
Enough to limit his demands
And say "good night"
Just holding hands.
Who has the decency to wait
Until at least the second date
To reach a warm emotional state
And give a girl some preparation
Before expecting osculation?
At least an hour in duration?
If there be, go mark him well.
I'll date the guy
And make him tell
Just what in the world
He had for dinner that made him
so sick.

Notice

Preregistration for the second semester of this year will be held from Wednesday, December 6, through Tuesday, December 12. All students planning to return must report to their advisers for selection and approval of courses and present the approved registration form in the Registrar's Office within the period allowed.

Make an appointment with your advisor now for an early interview during preregistration week. Be sure to remind your advisor of any special scheduling consideration you desire because of employment or other approved reasons.

You will receive your copy of the Schedule of Classes in due time.

W. H. BOHNING
Registrar

Seniors who intend to complete their degree in February, June or September of 1951, must fill out the application for degree form before Friday, December 8. This must be done so that the Registrar's Office may make the tentative list for graduation.

NOTICE

WANTED: Freshman Wrestling Manager. Contact Bruce Warren or Coach Burnham.

POFFENBERGER

STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHER

44 W. DELAWARE AVE.
Newark

Machines Displace Clinical Workers

The prospect that electronic calculators, which can efficiently turn out work now done by clerical help, may within a decade displace millions of white-collar workers, was suggested by Dr. Robert F. Jackson, associate professor of mathematics.

Dr. Jackson, who has been a consultant to the Ballistics Research Laboratory of the Aberdeen Proving Grounds in work involving mechanical computing devices, spoke at the fifth in the current series of graduate lectures in University Hall on Monday, December 4.

Hmmm! ! !

10 MOST 'BORING' CLASSICS

The world's 10 "most boring classics" have been selected in a poll conducted by Columbia University Press.

Results of the poll establish John Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress" as the most boring book. Others on the most boring list include: Melville's "Moby Dick," Milton's "Paradise Lost," Spenser's "Faerie Queene," Boswell's "Life of Samuel Johnson," Richardson's "Pamela," Eliot's "Silas Marner," Scott's "Ivanhoe," Cervantes' "Don Quixote," and Goethe's "Faust."

Weapon Added To ROTC Arsenal

A 90-mm. anti-aircraft gun has been added to the equipment of the Military Department of the University of Delaware, for use in instruction of the ROTC cadet corps.

According to Col. Francis A. Hause, professor of military science and tactics, the new gun is to be used as part of the program of training with actual weapons and instruments.

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Number 8...THE SEA GULL



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An' That Ain't All

(Continued from Page 6)

Perine and friend. Says Jean, "All I heard was Blah, Zastrow, Powers, Foldberg, blah, blah, blah, etc. etc." "Nough said!"

Just for kicks we stopped in the Newark Bowling Alley Sat. nite and who did we see but Sue Brown, Sally Matthews, Jane Evans, Louise Aydelotte, and Mary Alice West mowing them down in the alley. As you all know, it takes a pretty good bowler to break 75, but give the girls credit for trying.

RUMOR: (fairly reliable) A committee is set up to investigate the possibility of a new Student Union building—sure hope so. Congratulations again to Vivian Sassone, Jannette Monaco, and Betty Ann Simeone for their fine job of decorating the Student Union. With more of that kind of spirit this old campus would really hum.

Ted McLeod is sporting a girl's class ring, we hear that she has his, too. Her name? Roberta, a lovely from Media, Pa. Says Ted, "Things will be settled by Christmas."

The great gals of Sussex Hall started South Campus's social year off with a bang last Friday night with their winter house party. Lots of dancing, a long well equipped snack bar, and entertainment via the fraternal order of Eta Beta Pie contributed to the evening's festivities. Saw Mary Keetz dancing with Ed Kedda, Mary Lou Conover with Mock Davis, Dottie "Giggles" Melick barely reaching Doug Haller's shoulder, Manon Richerson and Al Graves, and many, many more.

Start being nice to the girls, guys, put on your best shirt and tie and polish your shoes, cause next Friday nite Warner Hall is going to have its Christmas party, and Newcastle and Boletus are combining for a big blowout. Be on your toes, it would be a shame to miss it.

Joanne Groves and Maggie Grant entertained some Lafayette men over the weekend. Big doings at the Country Club in Wilmington. Cy Kaplowitz wandered up to Penn State to (says he) "Visit the fraternity houses." (Say we, "What's her name.")

Joyce Whaley will spend this weekend up at Gettysburg College, seems they're having their interfraternity weekend now.

The University will be well represented behind the counters of the stores in Wilmington over the vacation. For instance, at Braustein's you can walk in and find Ginny McQuaid, Ellen McQuaid and Nancy Corcoran. Same goes for Kennard-Pyle, where you will find Trudy Gilgast, Shirley Forman, and Betsy Simon.

The Newman Club is planning to hold its annual Christmas party in the lounge of old college on December 12. They're hoping for a good attendance, so don't let them down.

RUSTIC INN: Greg Gause, Dave Kirkby, and Ed Wadsworth chow-in-out in the wee hours. Must have been another one of those barshop orgies. Mr. Courtland Cooper, owner of the "Inn" says, "Glad to see any Delaware students, anytime!" **WHAT-NOT-TO-DO:** Forget the

Getaz Enlightens Vesper Group

"Who God is to Me," was the subject taken by the Rev. James L. Getaz, Jr., pastor of the Head of Christiana Presbyterian Church, near Newark, at the weekly vesper service held at the University of Delaware last Sunday evening.

The University's vesper services are arranged by the University Religious Council, an interdenominational body representing all the campus religious groups. Next Sunday's speaker will be the Rev. William F. Edge of Dover.

formal Christmas dance to be held Dec. 15, in Carpenter field house. Stay home and miss the music of Matt Fillepie, his orchestra, and the music and entertainment of the Rampart Street Boys. Go to a movie instead and then weep bitter tears when you hear about what a good time you missed. **SEE YOU THERE!!!** Bye now.

NOTICE

All persons interested in writing sports for the Blue Hen see

Neal Robbins

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or

Box 1183

Hanson Represents Univ. at Meeting

Prof. Earl Parker Hanson, chairman of the Department of Geography and Geology will represent the University at Gainesville, Fla., Dec. 7-9, at a conference on "The Caribbean at Mid-Century," sponsored by the University of Florida. This conference is one of the activities of the University of Florida's Inter-American Program, as carried forward by that institution's Institute of Inter-American Affairs and Graduate School of Inter-American Studies. Through a series of round-table conferences and panel discussions, the Caribbean conference is scheduled to deal with such matters as agricultural problems in the Caribbean area, language and literature, sociological and anthropological problems, economic and geographical problems and political and historical problems.

Ag. School To Extend Program

Addition of a program of graduate work in agricultural education at the University of Delaware next term will round out the eighth field of concentration within the School of Agriculture in which advanced study is possible.

Dean George L. Schuster of the School of Agriculture said that he anticipates the new curriculum will benefit many of the more than 30 vocational agriculture teachers in the high schools of this area.

The School of Agriculture already offers advanced work leading to the Master of Science degree in its other departments: agricultural economics, agronomy, animal industry, entomology, horticulture, plant pathology, and poultry industry.

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Greek Column

Alpha Tau Omega

ATO would like to express its gratitude to the faculty and their wives for making the tea in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Perkins a success. Special thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Mosher for serving as honored hosts with the President and his wife.

The ATO Hummers have dropped their first two basketball games to AEPI and Phi Tau. But, Coach Roland Mills is drilling his charges diligently and promise to present a winning squad against PIKA next week.

Delaware Epsilon Rho was honored last week by the visit of its Executive Secretary, Stew Daniels. It was Brother Daniels' second visit to the campus and he was still very much impressed.

The ATO Mother's Club have announced their new officers. They are: Mrs. Paul Lovett, president; Mrs. William Mosher, vice president; Mrs. Roy Soukup, secretary; and Mrs. Edward Taylor, treasurer.

Phi Kappa Tau

It was a busy weekend for the Taus. A number of them showed up at the Sussex Party Friday night — and enjoyed the skit on fraternities by the way.

Lent, Loomis, Beatly, Davis, Webb, Lowth, Sockler, Springer, and dates watched brother Charlie Lebergern sing at the Knights of Columbus.

Court Cummings and Sam Macrum were at the DuPont Country Club with their dates. Sam spent all day Sunday in the sack recovery — we know he is too broke to buy enough of that stuff to do all that — what was it, Sam?

ATO suffered a 40-20 defeat at the hands of our basketball stars.

A tea for parents was held Sunday and we were gratified with the large turnout. We're still eating homemade cake.

Lindsey Johnson, Civil Eng. '52, was pledged last Wednesday, building our pledge class to a total of six.

Condolances to Sam Workman — Uncle Sammy is on his trail.

Alpha Epsilon Pi

The shooting and fireworks of the cowboy party are slowly subsiding up at the AE Pi house. The costumes ranged from the highly respected sheriff, "Murph" Guberman, to the poor Indian, "Honest" Bob Kugler. In the AE Pi "saloon" were the general cowhands — minus the horses and bow-legs.

Brother "Hack" Herold, the grand old man of the house, and Arne Lieberman have just been elected to Psi Chi, the honorary psychology fraternity.

Congratulations are also in order for Brother Dick Austin, class of '50, and Florence Berg, who have just announced their engagement.

The AE Pi national secretary, George Toll, paid the house a visit and seemed well pleased with the work being done on the house.

The AE Pi basketball team won its first game over ATO, 32-22. After a very close first half, Sigma Nu pulled away in the third quarter to finally win by a 37-15 score.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Delta Eta's installation of officers held last Wednesday night with the results of Doc Wood stepping into the capable shoes of past president Emil Lewis. Bill Thompson moved up to be our new vice-president while Bob Saunders and Harold Prettyman were established as secretary and treasurer, respectively. Peter Pepper is the new assistant treasurer. The new committee heads: House—Jack Dolby, Rush—Frank Lane, Social—Norm Wilson, Athletic—Jim Neal, I.F.O.—Don Hoffecker, and Pledge Master—Don Shannon. Many congratulations go to both the old and new officers, particularly to our retiring president, Emil Lewis.

Pikes Peak is headed for another house rocking this Saturday night. This time it will be the annual Christmas Pageant Party, complete with costumes, gigs, gags, games, and bellyrolls, under the direction

of Buttercup. The Katts will be ripe and the katnip tasty? Bear Dog is reminded of the two dollar fine.

Delta Tau Delta

Things have been pretty quiet this week around the Shelter. Our "Come As You Wish You Were" party was called off, but social chairman Tom O'Donnell hopes to have it later in the year. We'd like to thank the AE Pi's for inviting us up to their party. Sorry more couldn't make it.

Five of our brothers with dates, helped Betty Skeats celebrate her birthday Saturday at her suburban estate in Landsdowne, Turkey and a good time were had by all.

George Conner finally made it from Pittsburgh—it seems they had a little snow out that way. Bemoaning the fact that he didn't go home to Cincinnati for the holidays is Bob "Paycock" MacFarlin. Speaking of Bob, he sure to be out front in Mitchell Hall this week when he makes his debut in the E52 play, "Juno and the Paycock." Good luck, Bob.

Sigma Nu

Last Sunday afternoon, Sigma Nu and Theta Chi battled for the Inter Fraternity Football Championship.

But when the final whistle blew, the teams were deadlocked at 6 and 6, and the game will probably have to be replayed at some future date.

Brother Jack Kinter, playing his first year of varsity soccer, has already acquired two honors. Jack was selected on the first team of the All South Western Middle Atlantic Soccer team and was also picked on the Drexel all-opponent squad.

The latest pinning made known to the fraternity was that of Lawson Cording and Miss Jean Mahoney, while not too long ago Miss Madeline Kirchner accepted the White Star from brother Vic Belinger. Good luck to the four of you.

This Saturday will bring the annual Christmas house party, which will also be the last party of the first semester. If it is anything like those held in the past, everyone is in for a really good time.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Plans are well under way for the annual Christmas party for the needy children of Newark. Brothers Fouracre and Levis are engineering the function, and it promises to maintain the success it has enjoyed in the past.

Dean Daugherty was invited to give a short talk on scholarship at the house on Nov. 29. His theory of

academic efficiency and its accomplishment gave the members some valuable suggestions.

Social chairman, Ralph Gesell is organizing a houseparty which will live in the SPE house Saturday, Dec. 9.

Recent additions to the pledge class are Bob Boyce and Warren Van Arsdalen who are under the guidance of big brothers, Dick MacIver and Jack Fossett.

Kappa Alpha

With the advent of winter sports last week, KA again placed three basketball teams on the intramural courts. The Goober team opened its season November 27, defeating the Panthers by the close score of 27-23.

On the 29th, the "A" team handed a 32-15 defeat to Delta Tau Delta, while the Confederates bowed 24-13 to the Philistines. On December 13, the "A" team will meet one of its top challengers in the Sig Ep squad.

Top on this week's calendar is the forthcoming Christmas party on Saturday, December 9. Under the bull-whip of Social Chairman Dick Armour, with Rudolph the red-nosed Gause adding atmosphere, the holiday spirits are building up. Try outs are being held for Santa Claus in which House Manager Al Lezenby is leading at present, with Bob Davis steadily gaining.

Theta Chi

The books are dusty, the desks are piled on top of one another, but general activity is the usual scene, as 153 W. Main St. undergoes renovations.

The Theta Chi five, under brother Tony Catola, and the "B" team, under brother Marvel McWilliams, came through with exciting wins over Phi Tau and Sigma Nu "B" respectively. Pledges Bob Shockley and Al St. Clair are helping to spark the two Theta teams.

Brothers Bob Schenck and Tom McKenna were pleasantly entertained at the Sussex Hall house party, Friday night. Other visiting brothers included, John DeGasperis, Al Broadbent, Tony Catola, Tom Cameron, Parke Perine, Joe Sherwood and Jack Tebo. Gassy was official sandwich passer.

Shades of I.F.C.: Saturday night found a strong aggregation of Quality Hillers partying up at their sensational, newly found Maryland night club.

From a 27-0 loss to a 6-6 tie. That was the outcome of the championship football game between the Thets and the Snakes!

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Just offer them a Lucky Strike
And watch the thaw set in!

By James S. Arthur
Virginia Polytechnic Institute



L.S./M.F.T.-Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco

Rev. W. Marmion

(Continued from Page 3)

Church needs intelligent members who can explain their faith to others. Communism is so strong today because it has members who can express themselves and who demonstrate by action their loyalty to the Communist movement. What the Church needs is members who will participate in the work of the Church. Because money is the center of a person's interest, contributing members are a necessity in the life of the Church. To illustrate, Mr. Marmion quoted from St. Matthew's gospel, "Where your treasure is, there will be your heart also." Another important need in the Church is that of worshipping members. Mr. Marmion decided the so-called parish house Christians, who use the Church only for its social functions. The Church wants members who will kneel at the altar and offer God their prayers. An impression that a student may make upon others is often based upon the number of times he attends Church.

Gus Seaburg, Host

(Continued from Page 4)
Pulled Muscles and Injuries of the Ankle

11:45 - Lunch
1:00 - Dr. Irvine M. Flinn, Jr., M.D. — Injuries of the Knee Joint.
1:45 - Duke Wyre—Trainer: Uni-

versity of Maryland — Injuries of the Shoulder.

2:30 - Dr. C. R. Donoho, M.D. — Team Physician: Un. of Del. Relationship of Team Physician to Trainer and/or Coach.

2:45 - Hans A. "Gus" Seaburg — Trainer: University of Delaware — Courtesy to the Visiting Team and Training Room Procedure.

3:00 - Roger Kennard — Equipment Manager: University of Delaware — Care and distribution of Athletic Equipment.

3:30 - Discussion and Forum.

4:00 - Varsity Swimming — University of Delaware vs. West Chester Taylor Pool.

Delaware Defeats

(Continued from Page 4)

each race to beat Tiff Williams, Virginia Conference champ in 1947.

Loren Krusberg, a Freshman, turned in fine performances in the 220 and the final relay.

Coach Rawstrom, after the team's victory on Saturday, felt that the Delaware tankmen stand a good chance against West Chester on Saturday of this week; but he feels that Virginia, Dec. 15, will give the team a rough time of it.

8:00 - Varsity Wrestling—University of Delaware vs. Johns-Hopkins, Carpenter Field House.

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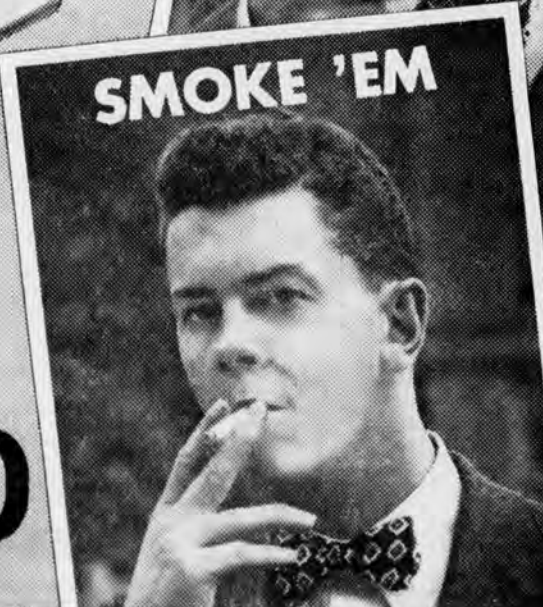
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