

Cannon And Warner Begin Honor System

By RINCY LEVY

"After careful experimentation and planning, approval has been granted to Cannon and Warner Halls to operate on the honor system beginning this week," Dean Bessie B. Collins announced recently.

The main doors of the two dorms, which up to now have been closed at ten o'clock, will not be locked until twelve on Mondays through Thursdays. This means that the girls will not have to wait for the watchman, who comes around only once every half hour, but will be able to go right in the unlocked door. Ordinarily they have to sign in with the watchman, as well as in the hall books now the girls will be on their honor to sign in for later.

Actually someone must be on duty when the girls come in, for the dormitories are always responsible for the students. Supervision will be a joint responsibility of the house director and the house council.

One point must be clarified. There will be no change on the week-end schedule. As usual the doors of the two dorms will be closed at twelve p.m. on Fridays and twelve-thirty p.m. on Saturdays.

Any upperclass dorm has the privilege to request a change to the honor system if they have a reasonable plan to offer. Recently the house councils of Cannon and Warner held a joint meeting with their directors and discussed the possibility of having the dorms open for an extended time, as all the girls are allowed a certain number of later. After the different ideas for the system were collaborated, the subject was brought up in Women's Executive Council where it was finally approved. Previously, approval had been given by the

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New House Found By Phi Kappa Tau

Phi Kappa Tau, after residing at 346 S. College Avenue since 1947, has purchased the Rhodes property at 186 S. College Avenue across from the Memorial Library.

Immediate plans include renovation of the property for adaptation to a fraternity house. Study conditions will be improved with less men per study room. The third floor will be redesigned for sleeping quarters. Plans include a party room in the basement and a TV room in the front wing. Separate rooms will house showers and bathroom facilities. The brotherhood will probably begin active residence around the spring vacation.

Dr. William Albright Begins Lecture Series On Thursday

Dr. William F. Albright, distinguished Oriental Scholar and Spence Professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University, will present the first of his series of seven lectures on Thursday, March 4, at 8 p. m. in the Brown Laboratory Auditorium.

President of the American Schools of Oriental Research and of the American Foundation for the Study of Man, Dr. Albright is internationally known for his archaeological work in the Near East and for his many publications.

He is a Fellow of the Geographic Society and of the Linguistic Society and an honorary member of the Society Asiatique, the British Society for Old Testament

Executive Council Schedules Coeds' Annual Weekend

Women's Weekend, the annual University of Delaware event during which the co-eds are hosts to their dates, is scheduled for March 26-28, announced Lucy Lasher, chairman of the Women's Executive Council.

She explained that the plans, while not detailed, include a formal dance on Friday night, individual house parties at the women's dormitories on Saturday night, and picnics or informal get-togethers at the dormitories on Sunday.

The Women's Weekend formal, held at Carpenter Field House, features the Delmelodians.

The committees selected include: Tickets, Joan Damico and Ann Lloyd; Publicity, Jean Ross and Dorothy Brugge; Refreshments, Winifred Skeen and Joan Ross; Invitations, Mary Anne Lindale; Decorations, Lucy Darby and Peggy Tighe; Programs, Shirley Tibbitt; Favors, Lois Cassidy; Chaperons, Neta Warfield; and Miscellaneous, Phyllis Baker and Carolyn Phillips.

Chemistry Fraternity To Entertain Students From Local Schools

High school students from Delaware who are interested in science will be entertained by the Beta Kappa chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma tomorrow, February 27. The purpose of the program is to present a preview of chemistry and chemical engineering courses at the university.

Following registration at 10 a.m., Dr. Mosher and Dr. Pigford will speak to the group. Dr. George R. Seidel from the Pigments Department of the duPont Company will lecture on titanium. A technical movie on neoprene will also be shown.

A tour of the chemistry and chemical engineering departments, where demonstrations will be arranged, will conclude the program.

Study, The Royal Danish Academy of Science, the Royal Flemish Academy of Science and the Institute for Oriental Studies, Hebrew University. He has been a trustee of the American School of Oriental Research since 1936, and of the Asia Institute since 1948, as well as a member and officer of the Oriental Society, the Archaeological Institute of America, The Philosophic Society, the Palestine Oriental Society and of the Catholic Biblical Association.

TIME magazine carries an interesting comment by Dr. Albright (February 22, 1954, p. 57, col. 2) with reference to recent discoveries of leather and papyrus fragments covered by Hebrew script.

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Women's 5th Annual Playbill To Be Presented Next Week



Co-chairmen Ellen Ungerleider and Carolyn Clift leave Mitchell Hall following conference on plans for the forthcoming Women's Playbill.

Faculty And Students Invited To Attend Vespers Program

University of Delaware students and faculty of all denominations are encouraged to attend the vesper service to be held in Mitchell Hall on February 28 at 7:30 p. m. The vesper service, following an address by Dr. John Oman earlier at the Newark Methodist Church, will help to initiate Religious Emphasis Week.

The featured speaker for the evening will be Dr. John R. Oman, a Trenton minister, whose topic, "3-D Living," will be slanted towards moral and spiritual values as applied to students and campus life.

The tentative program includes special choral numbers by the A Capella choir and greetings by Dr. John A. Perkins. Participation by those of the Catholic and Jewish faiths is also planned.

Religious Emphasis Week, sponsored by the Wesley Foundation and endorsed by the University Religious Council, is a period designated to stress the importance of religion in life to students, staff and faculty members of the university. A program of interest to every student on campus has been planned. A coffee hour will be held at 7:30 p.m. with Dr. Oman as guest of honor.

Discussion groups for university girls will be held on Monday at the women's dorms at 4:30 p.m.; men's dormitories and fraternity houses will hold similar meetings at 10 p.m. Resource persons who will serve as discussion leaders may be

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Graduate Council Elects Officers

Thrygve R. Meeker and Phillip W. Evans were elected president and secretary-treasurer, respectively, of the Graduate Students' Council at a meeting held Thursday, February 18. They succeeded the retiring officers, Peter Baumgarten and Doris Lerner, whose terms began last May.

The council, serving as a student government association on a graduate level, handles student affairs of approximately 150 students on campus. Future plans of the council consist of a spring picnic to be held at Camp Mattahoon in May. A similar picnic last year met with notable success.

Representatives from all the major graduate departments of the university are included in the council; thus, it serves to bind together groups of diverse interests.

University Evicts Turvey Hall Girls Despite Protests

By RAY DeVRIES

Seventeen sophomore coeds moved from Turvey Hall Saturday as the result of an eviction notice posted four days earlier by the Dean's office. The appeal filed by the girls failed.

A full picture of the situation, which had been exaggerated by word-of-mouth rumors, came to light on Friday at a meeting in the Dean's office. The previous night the girls attended the student government meeting and received the S. G. A.'s support. The Friday morning meeting was a result of the S. G. A.'s interest in the case.

The Turvey girls' case was based on the fact that they did not want to be separated—not that they wouldn't leave the dorm. They offered the alternative of asking one of the other temporary dorms Top-

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Debaters Win Three At King's College

The University of Delaware debating team won three of eight contests in a debate against eight other schools last Saturday at King's College, Wilkes-Barre, Pa. The topic was the Resolution of Free Trade.

The Delaware team speaking for the affirmative, Bill Brown and Dick Sutton, competed against Princeton, Dartmouth, Maryland and the University of Scranton teams.

The speakers for the negative, John Grant and Spen Hedger, met St. Peter's, Temple, Bucknell and Dickinson.

First, second and third places went to King's Point, Dartmouth and Princeton.

Dorms To Contest For First Honors; Victor To Receive Engraved Trophy

Under the co-chairmanship of Ellen Ungerleider and Carolyn Clift, the fifth annual Women's Playbill will be presented on Wednesday, March 3, and Thursday, March 4, at 7 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Sponsored by the Women's Executive Committee, the women's dormitories will present a series of seven productions covering both nights. Participating will be Warner Hall; New Castle Hall; Sussex Hall; Cannon Hall; Smythe Hall, with two presentations; and Topsy, Turvy, Boletus, and Johnston House working as a group. Under the general rules for the playbill, no one outside the dormitories may take part in the preparation or presentation of any piece.

Cannon Hall will open the playbill on Wednesday evening with "Joint Owners In Spain," under the direction of Julie Jefferson and Jean Durgin. Smythe "A," one of two groups entered from Smythe Hall, will follow with "Three Cents A Day," directed by Chick Weinbaum and Nancy Samples.

Warner Hall will make the third presentation on Wednesday with "Ladies Alone." Lucy Sala and Nancy Puhl will direct the dramatic portions, while Patty Phillips will serve as musical director. Four dorms, Topsy, Turvy, Boletus, and Johnston House will combine forces to complete Wednesday's performances with an original piece, "I Love Paris," written by Norma McClellan and directed by her and Margaret Scott.

The contest will continue Thursday night, as directors Mary Martin and Rita Timmons present the girls from Sussex in "If The Shoe Fits." Smythe "B" will take the middle spot with "Fanastasia," under the triple direction of Mary Minkewich, Virginia Redding, and Peggy Chadwick. An original work from New Castle, "From

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Dr. Allan Colburn Serves On Panel

Dr. Allan P. Colburn, provost of the university, has been named to a panel of distinguished educational leaders in the field of science. The panel will serve in an advisory capacity for several conferences concerned with the advisability of adding work in solid state science to the undergraduate program of American engineering colleges.

At one of the meetings thirty leading engineers and scientists, representing both education and industry, will discuss the problem at the University of Illinois on March 8, 9, and 10. At another meeting on June 21-26 at the Carnegie Institute of Technology, 150 engineering educators will discuss the conclusions reached by the working panel at the University of Illinois.

Later Columbia and Northwestern Universities will team up in a similar program for nuclear science studies.

Cooperating in both programs are the American Society for Engineering Education and the National Science Foundation which has granted \$15,200 to finance the essential expenditures incurred in the programs.

Meet George H. Henry Professor Of English

A lover of the arts is Mr. George H. Henry, professor of English here at the university.

Mr. Henry, born in Berks County, Pennsylvania, once considered art as an occupation. He attended Pennsylvania School of Industrial Arts. Then Mr. Henry entered Temple University, where he majored in English. "I even tried writing poetry," the professor said smilingly.

Music is also a keen interest of this teacher; evidence of this is in the fact he took piano lessons sporadically for 30 years.

Also, Mr. Henry was a basketball coach and president of the athletic commission of the state of Delaware. The professor, also possessing a flair for dramatics, has directed numerous plays.

Mr. Henry was active in the field of writing. He wrote a text book, *Short Stories for Our Times*, and articles on education for such magazines as *Harper's Bazaar*, *Ladies' Home Journal*, and *School and Society*. The instructor made a lecture tour covering forty-two states.

While continuing in the field of education, he taught at Lewes, Delaware, and later moved to Dover High School as principal.

Four years ago Mr. Henry came to the University of Delaware, accepting a position as a professor of English. He is an advisor to the Kappa Delta Pi, an honorary fraternity of which he is a member. Mr. Henry is also an active member of the National Council for Teachers of English.

The professor has written an article for the April issue of the *English Journal*. He is now reviewing a pamphlet, *Censorship and Controversy*. A one time editor of a school paper, Mr. Henry finds time to serve as the advisor to the *Review*. In addition to this, he enjoys his private collection of paintings.

Honor System

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dean of women's staff. Early this week the situation was presented to the girls at the house meetings, and so now the system is in effect.

A bit of an experiment was held second semester last year in Warner and Sussex Halls. Prior to this an academic and social honor system was had in the Women's College before consolidation with the Men's College.

"This idea of giving the girls more personal and group responsibility is a definite step toward spreading the honor system throughout campus," remarked Lucy Lasher, head of Women's Executive Council.

Cabbage To Serve As 1954 Chairman At Alumni Reunion

I. Hammond Cabbage of Newark will serve as chairman of the University of Delaware Alumni Association Reunion Committee for 1954, it was announced today by Ernest S. Wilson of Wilmington, president of the association.

Mr. Cabbage, a graduate of the Class of 1948, is psychologist at the New Castle County Workhouse. In 1949, he received his master's degree in psychology from the university and spent three years as a faculty member there before joining the Workhouse staff.

As an undergraduate, Cabbage was a member of the Student Government Association, Blue Key honorary society, Varsity Club, Kappa Alpha social fraternity, and sports editor of the student year book, the *Blue Hen*. He was president of the charter group of the Psychology Club and of Psi Chi, national honorary society in psychology. He is a member of the American, Eastern and Delaware Psychology Associations.

Other members of the committee and the classes they represent are Victor H. Jones of Philadelphia, 1909; Charles E. Grubb, Newark, 1914; Jay Robinson, Newark, 1919; John G. Christfield, Wilmington, 1924; R. Justin Steel, Newark, 1929; Allan F. Kemske, Wilmington, 1934; John E. Healy II, Wilmington, 1939; Edward G. Braun, Jr., Drexel Hill, Pennsylvania, 1949; and William A. Nicoll, Wilmington, 1953.

The committee, composed of members of the special reunioning classes for 1954, will plan and coordinate details in connection with the traditional Spring Reunion Day on May 15.

'Walk To Newark' Entry List Grows As Contest Nears

By MARV BALICK

The list of entrants in the Walk to Newark (from Wilmington) Contest is growing steadily. The first one to enter was Mal Silverman, a junior in education. Ralph Schwab, one of last year's contestants who tied for fourth place, was the second one to send his name in to the *Review*. The third male to enter was Leonard Rosenbaum. This gives AEPI fraternity the honor of having the first three entrants. How about the rest of the fraternities? At least one entrant from each fraternity is the goal.

The lone girl entrant thus far is Lila Smoleroff, a freshman. Where are the upper class coeds?

The walk will be held on Saturday, March 20. No varsity athletes are eligible to enter, this includes last year's winner John Quinlan, who covered the distance in the record time of 1 hour and 50 minutes.

The winners (one male and one coed) will have their pictures on the front page of the *Review*, together with their success stories. All those that finish will also have their pictures in the *Review*.

All those undergraduates who wish to enter please contact Marv Balick through campus mail or else sign a posted notice in the *Review* office.

Annual Conference Chooses Delaware For 1954 Meeting

The University of Delaware has been selected as the site for the Eleventh Classroom Teachers National Conference which will be held July 5-16, 1954.

The News Bulletin for Classroom Teachers for the month of February states that the campus provides ideal facilities for a workshop of the type planned by the NEA department of classroom teachers.

Joint hosts for the conference are the Delaware State Chapter, Department of Classroom Teachers, NEA and the University of Delaware. John A. Perkins, president of the university, Nell Wilcoxon, and Hilda Maehling, president and executive secretary, respectively, of the department will act as directors. The program itself will be developed around the theme, "Today's Teaching — Tomorrow's World."

The group will meet in general session each morning to hear lectures by outstanding leaders in education. Afternoon and evening sessions will consist of discussion and general lecture groups.

A varied extracurriculum program will provide cultural, athletic and social activities. The program includes concerts, lectures, motion pictures and dances, as well as trips to neighboring summer theatres, the seashore, and the cities of Wilmington and Philadelphia. The university pool and snack bar will be open.

All resident participants will be housed in the women's dormitories, and all meals will be served in the dining hall. Members of the Future Teachers of America will also attend and will participate in all sessions.

Everyone who attends the conferences will receive a certificate signed by President Perkins, Nell Wilcoxon and Hilda Maehling. Many boards of education accept this certificate as evidence of inservice growth, and many teachers use it to meet requirements that arise.

NOTICE — SENIORS

Thursday and Friday, March 4 and 5, will be the final selling dates for graduation announcements. Paper covers \$1.00. Leather covers — \$1.00. Place your orders!

Newark Branch Of A.A.U. Sponsors Extensive Program

An active, though sometimes little recognized group on the Delaware campus, is the American Association of University Women. This is a national organization with branches all over the country.

Mrs. Russell L. Hardy is the president of the Newark branch, with Mrs. J. S. Cray as vice president, Mrs. Robert Berry, recording secretary, Mrs. R. E. Keeseey, corresponding secretary, and Miss Lorna Wells, treasurer.

The A.A.U.W. helps further national aims and works in sponsoring and following legislation, especially legislation concerning education, women, the consumer and the government.

Among the many activities of the Newark branch of the A.A.U.W. is a local scholarship which is awarded each year to a senior at the University of Delaware. The money for this scholarship is raised by making and selling sandwiches and cupcakes in the different dormitories. This year's recipient of the A.A.U.W. scholarship was Betty Menges, who is at present in training as a medical technician at the George Washington Hospital.

High school students are also benefited by the A.A.U.W. which contributes towards sending them to the Herald Tribune Forum in New York City.

In addition to all these activities, there are eight active study groups this year. Some of these groups are concerned with books and are formed primarily for the benefit and pleasure of the members. Other groups, particularly education, work with other community organizations for the benefit of the community.

Sylvania Electric Opens \$50,000 Photo Contest

\$50,000 in prizes, topped by a \$5,000 cash grand prize and two Chevrolet Corvettes sport cars, highlight the 1954 edition of the "Folks Are Fun" photography contest, sponsored by Sylvania Electric Products Inc. This year's contest offers amateur photographers of all ages a chance at a jackpot of 1501 prizes.

Also included in the prizes are two 2nd place cash awards of \$1,000 each, two 3rd place 27-inch Sylvania television consoles, \$11,000 in U. S. Savings Bonds, 50 Sylvania radio clocks, and \$7,000 in photo supplies.

To assure each amateur an equal opportunity, the contest will be run in two divisions — "Young Folks" for contestants under the age of 18 and "Grown-Ups" for ages 18 and up. Duplicate prizes, 750 in each division, will be awarded, and entries in both divisions will be eligible for the \$5,000 cash Grand Prize.

All prints must be in black and white, no smaller than 2 1/4 x 2 1/4 and not previously published commercially. Every picture must be accompanied by the printed bulb identification from the outer wrapper or sleeve of any Sylvania flashbulb. Pictures must be taken with flashbulbs, and amateurs may enter any number of photographs.

The contest opens February 17 and closes April 30. Winners will be announced in July. Entry blanks can be obtained anywhere Sylvania "Blue Dot" flashbulbs are sold. (Address entries to Sylvania "Folks Are Fun" Contest, P. O. Box 232, Boston, Mass.)

NOTICE — CAMPUS PARKING

The Wolf Hall parking lot and half of the parking area behind the Knoll will be reserved on Friday and Saturday, March 5 and 6, in order to accommodate the large number of visitors to the campus who are expected to attend the Education Conference on these dates.

Students, faculty, and staff are urged where feasible not to drive their cars to the campus on March 5 and 6 in order to aid us in handling traffic on these dates.

Tryouts For E-52 Children's Theatre To Begin Monday

Tryouts for the Seventh Children's Theatre Tour production of the E-52 University Theatre, "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," will be held next Monday from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Mitchell Hall, Dr. C. Robert Kase, director, announced this week.

The tour, which will take the show to eight schools in down state Delaware and Maryland, the Governor Bacon Health Center, The Playhouse in Wilmington, and finally to the Roosevelt High School Theatre in Washington, D. C., will begin rehearsal on March 28.

The show will open in Mitchell Hall on the evening of Thursday, April 29, with an afternoon performance there the following day. The two Playhouse performances will be given on the afternoon of May 1. Three performances will be given May 5, two on May 6, three on May 7, one on May 8, and the final two shows will be in Washington, Saturday, May 15.

Parts to be cast are Snow White, the court Jester Jollo, Prince, Queen, Wise Man and the seven dwarfs: Gramps, Giggles, Plumpy, Grouchy, Dummy, Sniffles and Scuse-Me. Auditions for the dwarfs will be held for both men and women.

Scripts are now on reserve in the library under the E-52 University Theatre. Tryout parts are indicated in the scripts.

Peggy Chadwick To Enter Pageant

Miss Peggy Chadwick, university freshman from Drexel Hill, Pa., has entered the Miss Delaware-Cherry Blossom Princess scholarship pageant.

Peggy Chadwick, blond, blue eyes, five feet two inches, will present a song and dance routine in the talent section. Dancing, swimming, painting, singing and playing the piano are among her hobbies.

Peggy is not a newcomer to the world of public appearances, having danced at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City and for other organizations in the Philadelphia area.

Peggy, who is attending the university under a Ford Motor Company scholarship, said that she would use the \$300 Wilmington Sunday Star-Wilmington Jaycees scholarship award to further her education after graduation. She is intending to major in biology and to enter the field of biochemistry.

BE A REGISTERED ENGINEER

ENGINEERS! Do you want to have authority to practice your profession before the public? Do you want to establish your professional standing on the basis of legal requirements? Do not miss Dean David L. Arm's talk to the seniors on Professional Engineers Registration, which is sponsored by the student branch of the A.S.M.E. in conjunction with the student branches of the A.I.Ch.E., A.S.C.E. and A.I.E.E.

This first hand information will assist all engineers concerned in their desire to understand more fully the importance of a registered engineer.

Everyone is welcome.
Time: March 1, 1954—7:30 p.m.
Place: 308 Evans Hall

Placement Bureau

CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 8, 1954

Date	Company	Classifications
Monday, Mar. 8	CHEMSTRAND CORPORATION	B.S., M.S., Ph.D. CHEMISTS and CHEMICAL ENGINEERS
	U. S. DEPT. OF AGRICULTURE RURAL ELECTRIFICATION ADMIN.	ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS
Tuesday, Mar. 9	TRANE CORPORATION	ALL ENGINEERS
	BROWN INSTRUMENT DIVISION OF MINNEAPOLIS-HONEYWELL	B.S. & M.S. MECHANICAL and ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS; PHYSICISTS
	KREBS SCHOOL, NEWPORT, DEL.	ELEMENTARY; HOME ECONOMICS; ENGLISH plus SOC. STUDIES or MATH.
Wednesday, Mar. 10	INGERSOLL-RAND	MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CIVIL ENGINEERS
	GENERAL ELECTRIC CO. (Business Training Course)	ACCOUNTING; BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION; LIBERAL ARTS
	INTERNATIONAL LATEX CORPORATION	BUS. ADMIN.; ACCOUNTING; LIBERAL ARTS; MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
	PUBLIC SERVICE ELECT. & GAS COMPANY OF NEW JERSEY	HOME ECONOMICS (Training course)
Group Meeting	CARRIER CORPORATION	Chemistry Auditorium at 4 P.M.
Thursday, Mar. 11	SIKORSKY AIRCRAFT CO.	MECHANICAL, ELECTRICAL, CIVIL ENGRS.
	CARRIER CORPORATION	MECHANICAL, CHEMICAL, & ELECT. ENGRS.
Friday, Mar. 12	INSURANCE COMPANIES OF NORTH AMERICA	LIBERAL ARTS; BUS. ADMIN.; ENGINEERS

Notice: Open Competitive Examination announced by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture (Civil Service) for STUDENT TRAINEE: Soil Conservationists; Soil Scientists; Engineer (Agricultural) for on-the-job training during SUMMER VACATION PERIODS. Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors in Agriculture and Civil Engineering eligible. Come to the Placement Bureau for forms and further information. Deadline: March 15.

Notice: Interesting Professional Opportunities for Senior Women with the CAMP FIRE GIRLS, INC. Come to Placement Bureau for additional information.

★ The Week In Pictorial Review ★



The rushee approacheth . . .

Photo by Buretz



And the handshake

Photo by Whitaker



Turvey evacuates

Photo by Czerwinski



The movers

Photo by Czerwinski



Turvey's last stand

Photo by Whitaker



Cynnie — safety chairman

Photo by Czerwinski

Veterans' Organization Elects Tom Holmes As New President

Tom Holmes has been elected president of the Veterans' Organization to replace former president Jim Givens, who has withdrawn from the university. The new president will remain in office until the regular election at the end of the spring term.

New members were introduced, and the purposes of the organization were outlined at a meeting held Feb. 18. Secretary Jack France emphasized the functions of the Veterans' Affairs Committee, which includes representatives to the university, to the SGA, to other veterans' organizations and to the Veterans' Administration.

Jerry Berkowitz and Jack Ryder, social chairmen, announced tentative plans for a special program to be presented by the organization to the university in the near future.

Turvey Coeds

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sy or Boletus, to move. The girls in these dorms, however, wouldn't consent. The girls were also concerned over rumors throughout campus that they were being moved because of misconduct.

On Friday morning Dean John E. Hocutt announced to the S. G. A. and girls that economy was the only reason for closing the dorm. He pointed out that the university had every right to evict persons from dormitories. The Dean informed the girls that the eviction was made on the basis of a census taken after exams. The result of this census permitted closing two dorms—the Knoll and Turvey.

The Administration was quick to point out that there was no case of misbehavior or misconduct by the girls. Turvey and the Knoll were picked because of their physical location.

Dr. Sypherd To Give Series Of Biblical Radio Programs

Dr. Wilbur Owen Sypherd, professor emeritus of the University of Delaware, is now being heard in a series of programs devoted to reading from the King James Version of the Bible on Radio Station WJLW, Sunday afternoon at 1:45 p.m. Dr. Sypherd is well known as a student of the Bible and related literature. He is the author of four books on the Bible and also taught a Bible course at the university. Last year the 26 programs in the series, covering books from Genesis through Revelation, were presented over another Delaware station. Because of the wide interest aroused at that time, arrangements were made to repeat the broadcasts through the facilities of the Georgetown station.

Each 15-minute reading is a selection from the Bible, read by Dr. Sypherd, with incidental background music. Each one is preceded by introductory comments prepared and read by Dr. Sypherd, based on the material in "The Book of Books," the basis for the current series of radio broadcasts, and written by Dr. Sypherd.

The series, as prepared for radio presentation, required three months of arranging and adaptation. All the stories are presented in the order in which they appear in the Bible, except the story of Joachim and Anna, which is taken from the New Testament Apocrypha.

Dr. Sypherd has been associated with the University of Delaware and its predecessor, Delaware College, for more than 50 years. He entered the latter in 1893 and was graduated at the age of 19, three years later.

After two years as principal of the grammar school at Port Penn, Dr. Sypherd earned another bachelor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania in 1900 and his master's and Ph.D. degrees from Harvard University in 1901 and 1906, respectively. He came to Delaware College as head of the department of English and history in 1906 and remained as head of the English Department until 1944 when he be-

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Students, Faculty Pledge Campaign For Safe Driving

Over one thousand student, faculty, maintenance, and administrative members of the University of Delaware have pledged to drive with care as a result of the safe driving campaign conducted by the SGA.

The campaign, which started January 5, reached its peak on registration day when over 300 hundred undergraduates signed the pledge. Cynthia Fiery, who is in charge of the drive for the SGA, attributed the large number of registration day pledges to the commuter population. She also pointed out that the drive is "just a reminder to drive safely."

Similar drives which have been conducted over various parts of the country are showing amazing results. In one campaign, the accident rate dropped almost 78% after the drive got underway.

The drive, which stemmed from an idea of Dean of Students, John E. Hocutt, is being accomplished through the efforts of the SGA. The committee for the campaign consists of Cynthia Fiery, Stan Lowicki, Mickey Blaine, Dave Menser and Marianne Reinke.

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The Review

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No. 18

Honor System

An Encouraging Sign

The recent disclosure that residents of Cannon and Warner Halls are now under the honor system is an encouraging occurrence, both for the student body and for the university as a whole.

To be awarded the privilege of living under such a program is to be recognized for conscientiousness and a mature, honest attitude. Members of these dormitories are to be commended on their evident possession of these traits.

On some occasions during the past few years, the subject of the responsibility of the Delaware student body has been questioned, either directly or indirectly.

Whether or not Delaware undergraduates are capable of bearing additional privileges and responsibilities is a difficult question to answer. It cannot be answered by restrictions, but rather by opportunities such as this.

A smooth-functioning community is a goal well worth striving toward. This can be achieved here at Delaware when and if the student body is permitted to exhibit the mature characteristics they possess.

W. G. D.

President's Report III:

Arts In Industry

[An] item noted by our Placement Bureau this past year is mentioned here as a challenge to the University of Delaware, indeed to all higher education: the lack of employment opportunities for graduates in the Liberal Arts. While the problem can be analyzed, too little progress is to be reported here or elsewhere in reaching a satisfactory answer. Mrs. Geraldine Wyatt, our Director of Placement, wrote, "Despite the several articles which appeared in magazines and periodicals during the year indicating industry's need of and interest in the Liberal Arts graduate, employment opportunities for students with this educational background were disappointing." The heads of industry have for some time spoken with enthusiasm of the Liberal Arts as a background for business, but their employment offices seldom show the same eagerness.

Employment of British Arts Graduates

The situation in the United States contrasts sharply with that in Great Britain, where it was recently found that 43 percent of the students in higher education chose Arts subjects and only 33 percent were studying pure and applied science. There, industrial firms employ Arts graduates in the belief that they are particularly good raw material for management. Humanistic studies are thought to give the breadth of outlook necessary for policy making. Interestingly enough, in Britain the scientist and technologist, for whom there is also a voracious demand, seldom leave their specialties to become managers and directors of British industry. There are, however, far more indications that the British may tend in our direction rather than that we shall follow their practice.

Those of us believing firmly in the humanities may grasp too readily at straws of hope suggested in speeches by company presidents, only to be disillusioned later. Instead of the situation for employment growing better and the Liberal Arts becoming more widely recognized for the value they have, except in speeches, the situation probably becomes steadily worse. Specialists in the humanities often not only decry the situation, they become frustrated and antagonistic to any curriculum change because of ground lost in the past. Meanwhile, they take solace in their own good students majoring in their humanistic specialty.

Revision of Teaching

Both the humanists and the technologists should take a new look at the situation. Action for improvement should come from both groups. Those really interested in promoting the Liberal Arts should, in a true humanistic spirit, be less concerned to train a few students in their own image than to educate many in their offerings. Some of the highly specialized, building-block courses might well be put aside for the development of courses meaningful to the technical students. Those students might then be attracted to humanistic learning taught in a humanistic spirit. If this calls for reform among those teaching the Arts, it calls for the same in those teaching in the sciences and technologies. The latter will probably have to sacrifice some of the "how-to-do-it" courses to permit giving their students the kind of learning that the top men in industry themselves recognize as indispensable if one is to reach the positions of leadership.

DOWN Beat Star TIME



JUNE VALLI

Weddings, and things associated with them, seem to play an important role in the professional and private life of RCA-Victor recording star, June Valli. A few months ago, while riding high with her *Crying in the Chapel* record hit, she entered a reasonable facsimile of a chapel—dry-eyed and happily, however—to wed popular Chicago disc jockey, Howard Miller. Then for an appropriate followup, June next cut *A Pair of Old Shoes and a Bag of Rice* for the Victor people, and it looks like the next big thing in records for June, along with the backing side is *The Gypsy Was Wrong*.

Matter of fact, it was a wedding in late 1950 that first gave impetus to June's career. One of the wedding guests was so impressed with June's impromptu vocalizing at the affair that he arranged for her appearance on a leading TV show. It was through this that she met Harry Salter, noted musical director, and from then on Salter became the guiding hand behind June's career.

Joined Hit Parade

During 1951, June appeared on numerous TV shows and played New York's fabulous La Vie En Rose night club. Also in 1951, she signed with Victor records and turned out some outstanding discs for the label that year. It was during 1952, however, that June really became a nationwide favorite, via her extensive work as featured vocalist on TV's *Hit Parade*. After leaving the *Hit Parade*, June toured the leading clubs and theatres.

At present, June is making her home in Chicago. Aside from being a busy homemaker, she appears on a daily TV show with her husband and occasionally makes club dates in the Windy City. But most of all, she is devoting her time to being a happy bride—and maybe too, looking for more "wedding-type" songs.

MUSIC ON CAMPUS: Sultry Eartha Kitt, who is currently appearing in *New Faces on the West Coast*, was picked as Yale's 1954 date for the university's annual Junior Prom. Before the ball, Eartha will be feted at a faculty-student reception and later at a banquet in her honor at the fabled Mory's. . . . A number of colleges are on the schedule for Count Basie's band tour, due to kick off early in March. Among the colleges to be covered are: Michigan State College, East Lansing, Mich.; Virginia Polytechnical Institute, Blacksburg, Va.; Valparaiso University, Valparaiso, Ind.; and Oberlin College, Oberlin, Ohio. Speaking of Oberlin, the northern Ohio campus was the scene of one of the finest recorded jazz concerts put out this year. Packaged by Fantasy Records, it is entitled *Jazz at Oberlin* and features some great swinging by

(Continued on Page 6)

Editorial Reflections

It's All Yours

The students who are about to graduate at the forthcoming Convocation can well keep in mind the fact that their class-room university days are over but their alumni days are just beginning.

With the recent appointment of a new University Alumni Director, the Alumni Association is striving toward a revitalized program with the major goals of strengthening and enlarging the regional clubs and bringing more new students into the university.

At the present time, there are twenty-five regional clubs in the continental United States, one in Puerto Rico and one in Hawaii. The current alumni mailing list contains approximately 26,000 names, of which one-quarter is paid in their current dues. Of these 26,000, almost 15,000 are in the Washington area.

Many students do not realize the functions of the Alumni Association. Some of these functions are: to sponsor the annual senior dance which was held last Friday for this year's graduates, and the annual alumni luncheon which will be held this year on Saturday, March 20.

In addition, there are programs sponsored by the regional clubs in their locale. These clubs each year offer five scholarships to the university, which are maintained by a special fund of the Alumni Association.

Anyone holding a degree from the university is eligible for membership in the Association. The dues are \$1.00 a year or a life membership for the flat rate of \$10.00. These dues entitle the members to active membership in the Association and a subscription to the *Alumni Review*, published quarterly.

The Alumni Association is your organization—you the students and graduates of the university. The work done in the past and the work which can and should be accomplished in the future can only be done with your help and support.

The University Hatchet

George Washington University

The Teacher's Job

Sound Or 'Beat'

We are often told nowadays by those who know, that the post-war college student is a member of the "beat generation." He is a passive, an uncommitted human being afraid to take a stand on any of the serious questions of politics and religion. He has abandoned the rebellious youthful buoyancy of the twenties and the vigorous social protest of the thirties. He has become the intellectual starveling of the classroom, the lover of orderly notebooks and pat opinions, the great wall of sleepy indifference. With democratic amiableness and tolerance he accepts all ideas presented by his instructor as equally good and equally worthy of return on examination day. The present generation knows less, thinks less, and feels less than any generation in recent history.

But at the same time other informed persons tell us that the present generation is sounder and stabler than any generation in recent history. There are not the depths of disillusion that followed the first World War nor the wild political expectations of the depression. The college student today looks at the Western security system and international organizations not as ideals in which to be fulfilled and find inner peace, but realistically, as evil necessities imposed by the pressure of events. He does not expect final solutions to the world's problems, so that he is free to turn wholeheartedly to his family, his work and his local community for the more certain realization of his hopes. In the classroom, as in private life, the great central questions of existence puzzle and concern him, but he suspends judgment on them unless he can see how they relate directly to the concrete problems that he faces from day to day.

The Correct Opinion?

Which view is correct? Both, I think. And to understand both thoroughly is to understand the present generation in all its complexity. The pessimistic and the optimistic views are not last truths—they never are—but facts from which to begin, the given materials of education. If, on the one hand, the students look passive and "beat," that doesn't mean that they do not wish to be active. Beneath the exterior the waters are flowing, but into unproductive channels. If, on the other hand, they are politically and socially saner than their fathers, it may be at the cost of some equally noble virtues. In either case the job of the teacher always remains the same: to look the cultural facts in the face and try to encourage in the student the good those facts deny, and to deny the evils they encourage—always from the inner standard of worth.

C. Roland Wagner

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NOTICE

All students interested in working on the *Review* staff as typists or headline writers should apply to Glenn Dill at the *Review* office. A silver key is awarded to all those who put in 4 semesters service.

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Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks...

Alpha Tau Omega

The week-end proved to be both a social and athletic success. On the athletic side, Epsilon Rho journeyed to Johns Hopkins University to eke out a 55-53 victory over our Maryland Psi brothers. Brother "Reds" Pollitt led both teams in scoring with a total of 25 points.

On the social side, Brother Carl Schupp presented his Maltese Cross to Miss Elaine Peterson, and Brother Al Spang went one step further by giving Miss Hope Draper an engagement ring. Congratulations to two swell couples!

The house party of February 20, featuring the fabulous "growth machine," left nothing lacking. The coming party on Saturday night will be highlighted by ATO's dancing girls in 3-D. This party will climax the present rushing period, during which we made many new friends. At this time we would like to thank all the men who attended our functions and we convey our best wishes to all future fraternity men.

Phi Kappa Tau

For sale, one fraternity house at 346 S. College Ave. With the purchase of our new property at 186 S. College Ave., Phi Tau is in the middle of campus. House manager Harry Menser faces a big task in the cleaning and renovation ahead of us. The full support of the brotherhood will ease his job.

Rushing opened Tuesday night as we were host to a sizable number of freshmen. Friday evening found rushees, brothers, pledges and dates at "346" for a colorful house party. Plans for this week include smokers on Monday and Thursday nights and the "Phi Tau Showboat" on Saturday night complete with barbershop quartet.

Wayne Kirklin and Bob Horne scored for Delaware, as Swarthmore bested the stickmen in a practice lacrosse game. Dave Woodward is actively engaged in baseball practice, and Bruce Stewart has been turning in a steady performance for Delaware's mermen.

Theta Chi

The brothers of Theta Chi were glad to meet all the rushees at last week's rushing event. We hope to see all of you at our final rushing event this Saturday.

Dev McCarthy was his inimitable self as he entertained the prospective pledges. Dev's jokes are like good whisky; they get better as they age.

Pete Braungart was undoubtedly the best dressed man at the party. Pete really looked good in his orange suit. Way to go Pete! Those sponge soled shoes really topped off the outfit.

Gary Buckwalter entertained the house party crowd with his fine crowd calls and his subtle humor. The corn is really green.

Congratulations to Ralph Barrow and Penny Ernest, and Frank Gyetvan and Dea who recently became pinned. Delayed congratulations are in order for Don Aanstead and Gladys Cushing who recently became engaged.

Delta Tau Delta

With freshman rushing in full swing, the Delts have given up all studies to, "just have a good time," spreading the virtues of Delta Tau Delta among prospective rushees.

On Wednesday night two outstanding events took place. First, three new brothers joined the Delts ranks: Former pledges Mealley, Hastings and Gedling survived the horrors of Hell Week and finally received their pins—we wonder how long they'll keep them. Later that evening, president Dix Day set an amazing record at the D. P. Commenting on his feat, Dix said, "Just call me Romeo, boys!"

On Friday evening, brothers Beh, Hastings and Menser pooled their talents to provide some first rate entertainment for the house

party, while Mary Alagia and Hal West received the door prizes. On this same evening, the lovely and charming new ladies lounge was opened. The girls seemed impressed, but some claimed that eyes were constantly peering at them from the walls???

A word to freshmen—rushing is coming to a close now—we hope it has been a pleasant and not too exhausting experience for you. Above all, choose wisely—make sure you are sure!

Alpha Epsilon Pi

This week was "old grad" week at the Ape House of West Main, as many brothers of by-gone days strayed back to their old stomping grounds. Conspicuous by his presence was Mark Rapaport, who travelled all the way from Cleveland to violate the dignity of the state of Pennsylvania.

The rushees got their first taste of fraternity life at the party, as Mal Silverman, our new social chairman, organized one of the best parties of the year. Last week-end also saw Dr. Joe Glick and Dr. Larry Cooperman leave their cadavers at Jefferson to relive old times on the quad of the U. of D. Spike (Seymour) Fink also joined the grads on a visit, but we kept him away from the piano.

Next Friday night should prove to be another great affair as spaghetti and old clothes will be the order of the day. Also featured will be that new-found nothing, Herb Schrier.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last Saturday night's house party went over very well with a large number of prospective pledges attending. The entertainment was provided by the Panther Five, a combo which specialized in Dixieland music. The smokers held last Tuesday and Thursday were also well received by the rushees.

The social agenda for this week features a smoker and dinner on Tuesday night. All the brothers are also looking forward to a bigger and better house party this coming Saturday night.

Brothers Sherwood "Woody" Joy and Thomas "Twig" Daley took a break from their Army duties to pay a visit to the house recently.

Sig Ep would like to pay tribute to Jim Kinch, Frank White, Jack Waddington, Pete Kelleher and Ed Gearhart for their fine performances against Drexel Saturday night.

Sigma Nu

Because of the basketball game last Saturday night, a rather short house party was held in the fraternity house. We were forced to eliminate the majority of the entertainment, but what did remain was more than sufficient. Brothers Brad Barnes, Ron Haines, Ed White and Don Lewis joined together in leading the brothers in some fine singing in the basement.

Brothers Dave Tait, John Kennedy and Dave Wood recently visited the "great green-back way" of the Gotham City. "No wonder they built a city here, the ground's

too damn hard to plough!" were the first words uttered by Dave Wood upon his arrival.

Hugh Martin spent beaucoup pesos in Philadelphia over the week-end in order to press his campaign for "Best Dressed Man on Campus."

Due to circumstances beyond our control, our fraternity's combo is going on an extensive European tour; their midnight rehearsals will be missed tremendously by all the insomnia worshippers.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Rushing time is in full swing. So hark ye freshmen to one thing:

Take your time before you choose.

If you're wrong it's you who lose.

We all hope on that great day, The frat you choose is Pi K A.

Saturday night brother Jack Spory had most of the Pikes and their dates roaming around talk-

ing to themselves. Jack introduced a novel twist to party fun by making everyone change partners for part of the evening (This could lead to mucho broken homes and romances.)

Second "Louie" Ben Mountain returned to the Pike abode for a brief visit last week-end. Ben is stationed at Fort Meade.

Kappa Alpha

The chapter would like to thank those men who have come around to see us. We sincerely hope that you have seen as much good in us as we have seen in you. We realize that rush week entails a great amount of time and effort on the part of a rushee.

Congratulations to John Farley, recently pinned to Joan Stokes. So this is how you been spending your nights, John, over at Mitchell Hall. Congratulations also are in order for Bernie Andrews who pinned his KA rose, Janet Hayes, last week.

'Neath The Arches

MICKIE BLAINE and DAVE MENSER

Since this is the rushing season, it is only appropriate that we have been rushing around trying to find out what went on around the old quad this week. So naturally, it'll have to be rushing parties. That's logical.

All the fraternities were on their best behavior — that is all except Carl Goldenberg, the smiling English butler, who split his shorts when he leaned over too far. That takes us into entertainment.

Up at Sig Ep, Dick Ross came out of the closet to become a Skelton that stole the show. Carrie Weimer aided and abetted the cause of the entertainment by keeping both the brothers and rushees in stitches most of the evening.

If anyone heard the strange pulsating rhythm coming out of the forest down at South College and Park Place on Friday nite, that was just Bill McWilliams and Moose going wild on the drums and piano, respectively.

Pierre Keene and the Bruin amused the troops at Kastle with their recipe for KA soufflé. We hope that the Ajax and ink didn't ruin the rug permanently. The soufflé was offered as a piece de resistance after a tremendous dinner at the Pompeii in New Castle.

Poor EN is too impoverished to buy a bull fiddle for their combo, but Tommy Bratton, boy Beethoven, didn't let that stop him. He created something, a washtub, mop and clothes line contraption that really sounded like a bass, according to the most authentic of sources.

Unfortunately we don't seem to know anything at all about ATO or PiKaps. Somebody told a joke about Eeny, Meeny, Miney, Mo, "and some other big long name."

The Delts had a great time on Friday nite as Buster Beh turned in another of his stellar perform-

ances on behalf of Biddlediddle's Mongolian Ice Cream (for people who don't like French Ice Cream.)

In closing we would like to know what the theme of Phi Tau's decorations was and just what a bicycle and lamp shade signified. Some mystic symbol?

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CLIPPINGS

By ART HODGES

"Melvin, Melvin..."
"What, Ma?"
"Are you spitting in the fish bowl?"
"No, Ma, but I'm coming pretty close"

Teacher: "Spell straight."
Pupil: "S-T-R-A-I-G-H-T."
Teacher: "Correct. Now what does it mean?"
Pupil: "Without ginger ale."

Recovering from an operation, a patient asked the doctor, "Why are all the blinds drawn?"

The doctor replied, "Well, there's a fire across the street and I didn't want you to wake up and think the operation was a failure!"

"How old is you?"
"Ah's five. How old is you?"
"Ah don't know."
"Yo' don't know how old you is?"
"Nope."
"Does women botha' you?"
"Nope."
"You's fo'."

A ferry boat captain shouted down to the crew's quarters below decks, "Is there a mackintosh down there big enough to keep two young ladies warm?"

"No," came the booming answer, "but there's a MacPherson here who's willing to try!"

A kiss that speaks volumes is seldom a first edition.

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Indoor Track Season Begins With Baltimore A.A.U. Meet

The indoor track season starts tomorrow with the beginning of the South Atlantic A.A.U. meet in Baltimore. This meet, at the Baltimore Armory, will begin at 1 p.m. Teams who will be competing include: Washington College, Towson Teachers College, Morgan State U., Catholic U., Baltimore Olympic Club and Delaware. There will be no field events; however, the members of Delaware's squad will be entered in many of the track events.

The Blue and Gold entries, while tentative, include many probable starters. Dante Movini is the second highest scorer on the cross-country squad and a commendable distance runner. Bob Maegerle is entered in the two-mile run; Bob, though inexperienced as an indoor runner, has shown promise in practice workouts in Carpenter Field House.

In the 600 yd. run Frank Davidson and Don Rau will be wearing the Blue and Gold. Frank and Don are normally quarter-milers but are also quite capable of turning in fine times in the 600 yd. run.

Dave Sharp and Bill Munro, both in excellent condition at this early point in the season, will be dis-

playing their agility in the 60 yd. high hurdles race.

In the mile relay the team will consist of any four of the following five: Stuart Koch, Bill Munro, Don Rau, Charley Skinner and Andy Snow.

Passing the baton in the 2 mile relay will be Frank Davidson, Stuart Koch, Bob Maegerle and Dante Mavini. "Bo" Fouracre has been scratched from this last event; he has been hampered by a leg injury which developed from an accident at R.O.T.C. summer camp.

A host of Delaware entrants have been entered in the 60 yd. dash. Of the following only three will be competing: Carmen Cella, Frank Davidson, Jim Flynn, Bob Hickman, Charley Skinner and Ray Ejzak.

Intramural Sports Gain Participants

Participation in intramural sports this school year has increased over a similar period last year. There have been 259 participants in cross country, touch football and handball this year, which compares to the 209 that engaged in the same three sports last year.

There were six teams and 40 entrants in cross country this year; fourteen teams and 183 players in touch football; and six teams and 36 handball players.

There will be a swimming meeting Monday, March 1, at 6 p. m., in Recitation Hall, for fraternity representatives and independent aspirants.

NOTICE

All students who are interested in playing varsity football are cordially invited to come out for spring practice.

A meeting of those wishing to play will be held on Friday, February 26, at 4:30 p. m. in the Carpenter Field House classroom.

David M. Nelson
Head-Coach
University of Delaware

Attracts Notice Of Coaches By Improving Shoulder Pads

James V. Sullivan, Delaware's freshman football coach, has added another achievement to his successful career in the field of sports.

Already known as the author of several works on athletic equipment and maintenance, Sullivan

has now developed a shoulder pad for football players which has attracted considerable attention among coaches and sporting goods manufacturers.

The new pads were worn last season by Delaware's Blue Hen linemen, and not one of the men wearing the experimental equipment suffered a shoulder injury. The Sullivan pad differs from the conventional pad in that it provides both inside and outside cantilevers, giving greater protection to the shoulders of the wearer. The pads weigh no more than those presently in use.

Following the trial by the University of Delaware players this season, Coach David M. Nelson described the pads to a friend and former teammate, University of Iowa coach Forest Evashevski, who has since placed a sizeable order for his Hawkeyes. Within the State of Delaware, William Penn and Newark High Schools have both purchased some, and several other coaches have shown interest. The pads are being manufactured by the MacGregor Sporting Goods Company of Cincinnati.

Others interested in detailed information should address inquiries to Coach Sullivan at the University of Delaware Athletic Department.

Blue Hen Of The Week

Tom Oves has been selected as this week's Blue Hen of the Week because of his outstanding performances in the last two wrestling meets. Tom, the Blue Hen heavyweight, pinned his man in the Ursinus meet to gain a tie for the team and continued his win streak with a pin against Muhlenberg.

Tom, a native of Ocean City, New Jersey, attended Ocean City High where he established an outstanding record; he played football in the fall, basketball in the winter and in the spring threw the javelin for the track team. He received a total of nine letters. In the summer Tom works on the beach as a life guard. He is the singles rowing champion of Ocean City. Also, he won the South Jersey doubles championship two years ago.

Tom never wrestled before last year. Then he won the 191 pound weight in the interfraternity finals. He also plays football and throws the javelin here at the university.

Tom is a member of Theta Chi fraternity, holding the office of historian and assistant house manager. His major is Physical Education, and he is a member of the varsity club. Last term he was on the Deans List.

Down Beat Star Time

(Continued from Page 4)

the Dave Brubeck quartet . . . Ralph Marterie and two sidemen were shaken up in an auto accident while traveling on their midwest tour of college dates and one-nights. No one was injured seriously, however, and the band was able to play the University of Iowa a few days later.

Poetic Records

Two imaginative Hunter College coeds, Barbara Cohen and Marianne Roney, have a most unusual recording enterprise underway. They felt that good literature should be heard as well as read and so formed their own recording company, Caedmon Records, which features poetry on shellac.

Dr. William

(Continued from Page 1)

Translations have revealed that they comprise the oldest Hebrew version of the Bible yet discovered. This and other recent finds led Dr. Albright to state: "All handbooks on the Bible, early Christianity, and the history of Judaism will soon be in need of drastic revision."

Dr. Albright's lecture series is the second in the University Extension program for 1953-54 entitled "A Legacy of Learning." An earlier group of programs featured the Reverend Samuel A. B. Mercer.

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A CAMPUS-TO-CAREER CASE HISTORY



*He had
a
head start*

It took a class reunion to show Ed Mahler, '50, that all first jobs are not alike. He tells us why.

(Reading time: 33 seconds)

The class reunion at his alma mater, Swarthmore College, was an eye-opener for Ed Mahler. The talk among the Class of '50 switched to jobs. Ed had taken it for granted that everybody was happy with his work.

Then he found that some of his classmates had had two or three jobs since leaving school. Others had kept the same one but weren't satisfied. By sticking with his first job and intending to make it a lifetime career, Ed suddenly discovered he had a head start.

After being graduated with a B.A. in Economics, he went to work for Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania in 1950. He reports he chose the Telephone Company because it seemed to offer the best chance for a career.

After a year of training in which he worked in each of the departments—installing telephones, handling business contacts with customers—Ed felt he had a good look at the entire company.

He was assigned to the Traffic Department, which has the responsibility for seeing that customers' calls are handled efficiently. The job included personnel work in addition to developing better operating methods and practices. He was quickly put on his own.

Now Ed has been transferred to the job of estimating the amount and type of new equipment which will be needed in central offices as their customers increase.

Ed points out that projecting himself into the future isn't anything new. That's precisely what he attempted to do when he chose his first—and only—job.

Ed Mahler's job is with an operating company of the Bell System. But there are also jobs for engineers, arts and science and business administration graduates with Western Electric, Sandia Corporation, and Bell Telephone Laboratories.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

John McLaughlin Gains Mention On All-America Soccer Team For 1953

John McLaughlin, junior electrical engineering major from Chester, Pa., has recently gained honorable mention on the 1953 All-American soccer team.

McLaughlin led the blue and gold scorers, accounting for six of the fourteen goals made by the team and also was the team leader in assists.

In addition to All-American re-



JOHN McLAUGHLIN

cognition, the five-foot-eight forward earned a place on the first All-Middle Atlantic conference team and honorable mention on the All-New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Delaware mythical team.

During the track season, McLaughlin competes in the pole vault event. He is a member of Phi Kappa Tau social fraternity and will be co-captain of the blue and gold soccer team next season.

Mermen Win 14th With 61-23 Clash

The Blue and Gold mermen continued on their way to complete an undefeated season by handing West Chester a 61-23 defeat in their very new \$850,000 memorial fieldhouse.

Ted Zutz, Toni DiMaio and Marty Apostolico teamed up to win the medley relay with a 3:19.1. Lorin Krusberg turned in his usual great performance by winning first place in the 220 and 440, posting a 2:24.5 and a 5:20.9 respectively.

Delaware used their one-two punch in the sprints by capturing the 50 yard free style in 24.6 and the 100 free style in 55.3. Here, top honors went to Fred Freibott with the next going to Dick Goodley.

The Armchair Umpire

BY CHARLES WILLIS

Tomorrow will bring to a close the 1954 wrestling season for coach "Whitey" Burnham's grapplers. The season's log now reads 1-4-1, not including the Drexel match held Wednesday. On the brighter side of the picture is the frosh squad which won all four of its matches for a perfect season. Dale Boyd, standout sophomore at 123 pounds, has been the only consistent varsity winner this year. The Drexel Hill, Pa., grappler currently sports a 4-2 won and lost record. Tom Oves, who made his first start as a heavyweight wrestler, four matches ago, has improved to such an extent that he now owns a two match winning streak and a 2-2 season's mark. The Bisons from Bucknell will provide the opposition for the Hens tomorrow afternoon in Carpenter Field House. Advance reports indicate that the Bisons are not experiencing one of their better seasons, so the Hens must be given a better than even chance of emerging as victors.

The box lacrosse team makes its first appearance this year in the hangar portion of Carpenter Field House tomorrow afternoon against Swarthmore. Last Saturday, coach Milt Roberts' forces tangled with the same opponent and succumbed by a 12-7 count. Frosh Bob Tait was outstanding for the Hens, scoring three goals. Although the Garnet have lost All-American "Bunky" Blake through graduation, they still possess Wright who was also an All-American lacrosse player last year.

Chances for the Blue and Gold basketball squad to retain its MAC crown are at this moment extremely dim, if not impossible. The Hens, in order to tie for the title, must down Swarthmore, Ursinus and Drexel. Drexel, on the other hand, has only to beat two of its three remaining opponents, which are Swarthmore, PMC and Delaware, to win the league crown.

HIGHLIGHTS:

It appears that the Drexel frosh basketball team will be league champs also . . . Last Saturday's victory over the Blue Chicks makes the Dragon frosh the only undefeated entry in the league . . . Coach Fred Emmerson must have had his pass through his mind last Saturday evening — three to be exact . . . Matt Lamkin, Johnny Loomis and "Skip" Crawford, who were the backbone of last season's five, were on hand to witness the 63-60 overtime loss. Crawford and Lamkin are in the service now, and Loomis expects to go shortly.

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ASK FOR MRS. BROWN

Chick Grapplers Win Final Match

Powerful Jerry Weis, undefeated Blue Chick heavyweight grappler, came through with a pin in the

last match of the season to give the Chicks a 20-18 win over Bainbridge Naval Prep. This concluded an undefeated campaign for the yearling wrestlers.

Earlier in the week the Chick wrestlers took the measure of St. Andrew's, 24-6, behind the pins of Jim Horn, Billy Bauer and Don Donzi. Pete Gohn, Robert Hall and Weis scored the other wins.

In the Bainbridge meet Delaware got off to a quick start as co-capt. Horn and Hall scored pins, and Bill Barlow was awarded a forfeit. With the score 15-5 Delaware, the Sailors came on to score three wins to lead 18-15.

Del. Frosh 24—St. Andrew's 6

Horn (D) pinned Kadske (St. A.).

Bauer (D) pinned Melling (St. A.).

Hall (D) decisioned Teuscher (St. A.)

5-1. Turner (St. A.) decisioned Barlow (D)

5-0. Donze (D) pinned Spangler (St. A.).

Phillippi (St. A.) decisioned Wenner (D)

6-4. Gohn (D) decisioned Smith (St. A.) 2-0.

Weis (D) decisioned Rodgers (St. A.) 8-5.

Del. Frosh — Bainbridge Prep

Horn (D) pinned Walsh (BP).

Owens (BP) pinned Bauer (D).

Hall (D) pinned Taylor (BP).

Barlow (D) won by forfeit.

Sykes (BP) pinned Donze (D).

Yaenchok (BP) decisioned Wenner (D)

11-2. Green (BP) pinned Gohn (D).

Weis (D) pinned Steckler (BP).



Jerry Weis, frosh heavyweight wrestler, is shown (on top) holding the advantage over Steckler of Bainbridge Naval Prep during last Saturday's match.

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Religious Week

(Continued from Page 1)
obtained from the various churches for this occasion.

Also featured on Monday is a dinner at 5:30 p.m. at the Newark Methodist Church. This meal is open to all who would like to attend. The Religious Emphasis Week speaker, Dr. Oman, will deliver an address on "What Are You Living For?"

Tuesday's activities include discussion groups similar to those on Monday night. Also, at the communion service of the Wesley Foundation, Dr. Oman will discuss "Ways to Increase Religious Worship" with the group.

On Wednesday night at 7 p.m., a Lenten service will be held at the Newark Methodist Church.

A luncheon for advisors and officers of the various religious groups is planned for Thursday, March 4, at 11:30 a.m. in the West Wing of Old College. An evaluation of the activities of the Religious Emphasis Week will be made at this time.

Dr. Sypherd

(Continued from Page 3)

came acting president and then president following the death of President Hulihan. He retired in June, 1947, at which time the university conferred upon him the honorary degree of doctor of Laws.

Recently, Dr. Sypherd made news when he contributed one thousand volumes from his personal collection to the Memorial Library. Among the books were works by Jephthah, Chaucer, Quiller-Couch and James Russell Lowell, besides a variety of single volumes which made up the balance of a valuable and significant gift.

Annual Playbill

(Continued from Page 1)

Mummies To Mondrian," written by Leone Lang and directed by Louise Ferdon and Jackie Hackett, will complete the playbill.

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New Castle Hall took first honors at last year's playbill with an original musical, "Clockwise," by Ellen Underleider, who was also co-director with Margaret Woodward. The award for first place consists of a gold cup engraved with the winner's name, which remains in the possession of the victorious dorm until the following year. Honorable mention of other pieces which merit it may be made by the judges. Three judges will evaluate this year's productions,

one each from the departments of Dramatics and Music, and one from the university at large.

Each house will present a 40-minute program consisting of a play and choral singing or a musical. Production costs are limited

to \$15.00, and the amount must be drawn from house treasuries to all expenses.

Donations to cover the cost of lighting and programs will be accepted by the ushers.

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