



FRED HARTMANN



DON KIDDOO

The Old

By FRED HARTMANN, Retiring Editor

From the memories of the past year, one salient note, that of a consistent and marked progress, is clearly stamped on the record of *The Review*.

Many of the countless obstacles that have long seemed unsurmountable have been successfully overcome. The perpetual organizational headache, though not completely cured, has been eased considerably. The work of the staff has been divided and the burden taken from the shoulders of the few. A modern, well-lighted office has replaced the grubby hole, which made the long working hours so unpleasant. In the actual preparation of news, features, and sports copy, a concerted effort has been made to place the student and his activities first and foremost. From the photography angle, the amount of pictures which have been used have almost trebled in number, and once again the student has been the chief subject.

Co-ordinated with these progressive trends was another significant requirement, that of quality. It was decided that quantity would be sacrificed to preserve the quality of every issue of *The Review*. In the face of progress and quality the cost of news print and photographic reproduction has been steadily rising. Thus, the funds of *The Review* have been taxed and it is very likely that the size of the six remaining issues may suffer a noticeable cut.

Last year, when *The Review* approached the Student Government Association with its proposed budget, the ideas of progress and quality, the desire to increase the position of the paper and gear it with the growth of the university, were not overlooked. But, the SGA, cut \$500 from the budget. It would certainly be foolish to place all of the blame for *The Review's* present financial difficulty on the SGA. Rather than that, the retiring administration must absorb its share, but, if the carefully thought out budget had not been sliced, the new staff's task would hold a minimum of problems.

For the future *The Review* is in capable hands, the sails are set, and it will continue to steam on a course of progress and quality, but already a new obstacle confronts them... the lack of financial foresight on the part of the SGA and the retiring staff. If this experience holds wisdom for future decisions it will not have been wasted.

Your opinion should appear in a letter to the Editor, remember this is your paper and your voice.

And The New

By DON KIDDOO, Newly-Elected Editor

It is with a great sense of responsibility, and yet of confidence, that a new Editor and a new staff organization prepare to take on the job of producing the weekly *Review*. We feel responsibility because we are aware of a definite upswing in extracurricular life here at Delaware, and believe that *The Review* should set the pace for that upswing. We feel responsibility because the student body and paper staff have vested in us the confidence of a large amount of their money, to be expended producing the weekly newspaper. We feel responsibility because we are aware that a school and a student body are often judged by the quality of their newspaper by parents, alumni, prospective students, faculty, interested citizens, and even present students.

We feel confidence because the personnel of the new staff organization have worked closely with the retiring organization and are familiar with the principles and techniques of presenting reading matter in newspaper form. The new staff has helped to set the standards that it must now match and surpass. *The Review* will certainly miss the tireless services of Fred Hartmann, Betty Jean Kinder, Norm Setter, Les Riggs, Joe Yucht, Gary Greenstein, Diane Kipp, and others. But talent is coming up through the ranks that will soon be able to match, and perhaps surpass, the old guard.

The Constitution of *The Review* states:

It shall be the purpose of *The Review* to present accurate accounts of events which are of interest to the students of the University, to improve the standards of the University by means of intelligent criticism, and to provide a medium of free expression for the students of the University.

This tri-fold purpose will be carried out to the very best ability of the new Editor and staff. If we ever fail, we will appreciate written criticism.

The Review

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No. 21

Alumni & Alumnae In Separate Reunions

May Day Affair Forms, Kipp Queen

Diane Kipp will be Queen of the 1951 May Court on May 12. Her election was announced by Ruth Clements and Patricia Reybold, co-chairmen of May Day arrangements. Diane is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James K. Kipp, Jr. A graduate of Wilmington High School, Diane is majoring in Elementary Education and is a member of the Delaware Student Teachers' Association. She was one of the freshman attendants in the May Court of 1948 and Junior Duchess last year. Last spring she represented Delaware in the Cherry Blossom Festival in Washington.

The queen's maid-of-honor will be Mary Lou Bowen. Duchess for the senior class will be Shirley Cannon and her attendants will be Ruth Ann Stevenson and Claire DiNardo.

The junior duchess will be Jean Thomas with Nancy Klussman and Barbara Battin as her attendants. Florence Twiford of the sophomore class will also be a duchess and her attendants are Alice Johnston and Jean Lawless. The freshman duchess will be Anne Marie Dumas with Doris Palese and Ann Hartshorn as attendants.

Committee chairmen in the May Day arrangements include: Arlene McGee, publicity; Doris Goodley, May Pole dance; Adele Feldman, business; Nancy Conte, art and posters; Nancy Nicoll and Jane Kitchen, program and ushers; Malda Frye, music; Janet Fisher, costumes; Mary Little, Dance; Alice Jane Matthews, theme coordination; Shirley Burns, properties. Miss Beatrice Hartshorn is adviser.

Kiddoo New Editor Of Review; Lipstein Business Manager

Donald B. Kiddoo, a junior mechanical engineering student, has been elected Editor of *The Review* for the coming year. The elections, which were held during the week preceding spring vacation also named Larry Lipstein, a junior business administration student, as Business Manager. All other staff positions are appointive.

Kiddoo has served for three years on the staff of *The Review* in the successive positions of sports staff writer, sports editor, properties manager, and news editor. While sports editor, he authored a popular column named "Side Lines." He was head basketball manager during the past season, and is a member of the Tau Beta Pi, the engineering association, and is a member and president of the Theta Chi Fraternity. His home is in Wilmington.

Lipstein, also a Wilmingtonian, has been advertising manager and assistant business manager, respectively of *The Review*, with two and a half years of service. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi Fraternity.

Roger D. Browning has been appointed Managing Editor of the staff; Alice Martin has been appointed Exchange Editor. Claude Tease will serve as acting News Editor. The remainder of the staff appointments will be announced next week.

Kiddoo succeeds Fred Hartmann in the editorship, while Lipstein succeeds Joe Yucht. Browning succeeds B. J. Kinder.

May Day Dance Climaxes Alumnae Reunion on May 12

By CLAUDE TEASE

On Saturday, May 5, approximately 250 members of the University of Delaware Alumni Association will gather on the campus for their annual reunion, banquet, and meetings. The following week, May 12th, the Alumnae Association will hold its reunion in conjunction with the May Day festivities on South Campus. About 250 members are expected at this reunion also.

Mr. Richard Groo, University Director of Alumni Relations, is in charge of preparation for the reunion on May 5 and has announced that plans are complete for the best reunion ever. Ticket reservations can be made at the Alumni Office in Purnell Hall and must be in by May 1. The banquet ticket entitles the holder to attend all athletic contests to be held on campus that day and includes games with Drexel on the lacrosse field, a baseball game with Haverford, and a match with Johns Hopkins on the tennis courts.

Toastmaster for the Alumni Banquet, in Kent Hall, will be Delaware's well-known Director of Athletic Publicity, Hugh Dougherty, and principal speaker will be Mr. C. Arnel Nutter, '23, now President of the Nutter Mortgage Service of Philadelphia and Camden.

The Alumnae Reunion on May 12 will be climaxed by the May Day Dance in Carpenter Field House at 8:00. Alumnae ticket reservations are to be made in the Alumni office in Purnell Hall before May 8.

Further details of both reunions with a complete schedule of events for the weekend will appear in a later issue of the REVIEW.

Special Notice to Draft Eligibles

U. of D. students wishing to take one of the Selective Service deferment examinations to be given on May 26, June 16, and June 30, should pick up an application form at Local Board 3 headquarters, 901 West Eighth Street, Wilmington.

When completed, the application is sent to the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, N. J., which will designate the time and place when each student will take the examination. It will be necessary, therefore, for everyone to state where he could take the examination on each of the three dates.

The U. of D. will be one of four places in the state of Delaware where the examination can be taken. Others are at P. S. duPont High School, Wilmington; Kings College, Delaware City; and the Delaware State College, Dover.

Out-of-state students need not return to their homes to take the examination. If more convenient, they may take it at the campus.

Bohning on the Draft

By W. H. Bohning, Registrar

During the next few weeks, students may expect to hear many rumors concerning the specific use of the Selective Service Test to be administered in May and June and concerning expected educational provisions of the draft act now being considered by Congress.

Until the new Selective Service Law itself is actually passed, students should not attempt to anticipate their exact average, but should strive to qualify for any postponement or deferment the law may allow.

Engineer's Ball Informal, Features Alex Bartha Orch.

By LOU SHANNON

The annual Engineers' Ball will be held April 20th from nine till one in the Carpenter Fieldhouse. Alex Bartha and his orchestra will furnish the music for the informal dance sponsored by the four professional engineering societies and Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. Robert Gibson, President of the Engineering Council, is in charge of the program. The tickets will go on sale soon at \$2.75 per couple.

Acclaimed by the music critics of the nation as the "Coming Band"—Alex Bartha and his orchestra feature a distinctive style of music, well balanced between the sweet and swing. The vocals are ably handled by Tommy Powers and the lovely Ronnie Kling.

The orchestra has been featured

for several years over all the major radio networks. During the summer season the group acts as the "resident orchestra" at the Steel Pier in Atlantic City. Bartha and his orchestra have had engagements at such places as the Arcadia Ballroom, New York; the Totem Pole, Boston; and most recently, the exclusive Pier Club in Ocean City, Maryland.

Bartha is and has been one of the keenest students of music and its application to dancing. He started his musical career with the violin but in recent years has forsaken the fiddle in favor of the baton.

As in past years, the theme of the program will be engineering and its various applications. The decorations will consist of exhibits presented by each of the societies and Tau Beta Pi. The exhibits will elaborate on certain phases of the particular societies concerned. Groups having displays will be: The American Institute of Electrical Engineers, The American Institute of Chemical Engineers, The American Society of Mechanical Engineers, and The American Society of Civil Engineers. Tau Beta Pi, national honorary fraternity for engineers, will also have an exhibit in the program.



ALEX BARTHA

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EDITORIAL

What's Happened to College Hour?

Believe it if you will, Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. is known as College Hour. However, for the last year and a half, one would never know that there is a College Hour and that it is for the whole student body.

Supposedly no classes or tests are to be scheduled at this time, but several departments and instructors have been infringing upon students' privileges by breaking this rule. This time should be free of all activities and classes, etc. so that those students who wish to attend this hour may do so.

Just as tragic is the fact that for about a year and a half few programs have been scheduled for College Hour. It's no wonder Delaware's spirit isn't any better, because nothing is done to bring campus life and important issues to students. What more appropriate time is there for acquainting the student body with campus life and campus issues than at College Hour?

It is our fervent hope that the S.G.A. and the Rally Committee will bring College Hour back to life. Controversial campus issues, constructive forums, S.G.A. and class installations, debates, entertainment (music, comedy, etc.), interesting public figures, and programs similar to the Cherry Blossom Queen selection should be brought to College Hour. Perhaps the visiting scholars that are making visits could give an hour speech with a question period at College Hours as well as their other class talks.

Campus life and activities are as much of our college education as our books, and it's up to the S.G.A. and the Rally Committee to bring part of it to us. These are but a few suggestions. Let's keep this "spirit" campaign on the upgrade and have some action!

R. D. B.

Alumni Corner

Pvt. Seth Ellis '51 has finished his processing at Fort Meade, Md., and has been assigned to the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Rosalie Schafer '50 and Joe Bradley '50 were married on March 24 in Christ Our King Catholic Church in Wilmington. Rosalie is on the faculty of the Edgemoor School and Joe is with the Porter Motor Co. They are living at 818 S. Broom St., Wilmington.

Capt. John Stopyra '49 is a student at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Leon Heck, Jr. '42 was recently elected first vice-president of the Wilmington Optometrist Club at its annual meeting held in the Hotel Rodney.

Mike Poppiti '41 has been selected as chairman for the 21st annual encampment of the Department of Delaware, V.F.W.

Major Bill Duffy '40 reported to

duty on Monday at Langley Field, Va. Bill is with the Air Force and was a Wilmington attorney before his return to the service.

On March 26 a son was born to Norm Browning '40 and his wife of Bronxville, N. Y.

Francis X. Gallagher '40 is now the new manager of the recently-opened Dover store of Braunstein's. He is also director of branch operation.

Lieut. Col. John A. Hodgson '37, assistant business administrator here at Delaware, reports on April 16 for active duty at Fort Meade, Md.

Paul Hodgson '27, associate professor of agricultural education and director of academic extension for the University, recently attended a four day North Atlantic Regional Conference on Agricultural Education. The gathering was held in New York City.

That's about all the news for now. Come back and visit with us next week—in the corner.

ANNOUNCING

A WEEKLY LETTERS TO THE EDITOR CONTEST

Each week, beginning next week, a carton of Chesterfield cigarettes will be awarded to the writer of the best "Letter to the Editor." The judging of these letters will be done by the Editors of THE REVIEW, and will be based on the importance and timeliness of the ideas expressed and the writing technique used.

Letters with ideas conflicting with the ideas expressed by the Editors of THE REVIEW will be accepted on an equal basis with all other letters. Intelligently critical letters are welcome and very eligible.

While there is no word limit on the letters, those with 125 words or less will receive the most consideration. Brevity and aptness are important.

The winning letter will be printed each week, and as many of the submitted letters as possible. All letters must be in the SPECIAL BASKET IN THE REVIEW OFFICE BY NOON MONDAY for consideration in the week's issue. A letter which does not win one week, may be resubmitted the following week, but only the first week after the original submission.

Letters to the Editor

The Review Staff

Dear Sirs:

As an Alumna I wish to go on record as being utterly disgusted and ashamed of the April 1 number of the Review. Its indulgence in personalities which embarrass the high type of girls on our Campus is far below the standard of a university publication even tho it be intended as a Lampoon.

I suggest that if sufficient material cannot be assembled in order to make the number amusing, it should be discontinued.

Yours sincerely,

(Mrs.) Paulina I. Forwood

The S. G. A. has announced that the Student Union will not be open on Sundays due to the lack of interest.

C'est La Vie

By NORM SETTER



A tractor salesman was going along a back country road one day when he saw a farmer plowing his field with a bull hitched to the plow. Thinking this would be a lively prospect, he stopped his car, got out and went over to high pressure the farmer.

He made his pitch and then asked the farmer if he wouldn't like to buy a tractor. The farmer said, "I've got a tractor in the barn."

"Then, why use such a primitive method of tilling the soil?" asked the salesman.

The farmer replied, "I aim to teach this critter that there is something else in life besides romance."

—DAVIDSONIAN

REMARK OF THE WEEK

She: (angrily) "You drive me crazy!"

He: "That's no drive; that's a putt!"

Mary had a little swing;
It wasn't hard to find.
For everywhere that Mary went,
The swing was right behind.

—Temple Univ. NEWS

No Fuel Like An Old Fuel:

During last year's coal crisis in England, the British government gave this eyebrow-lifting counsel to the nation's businessmen: "Owing to the shortage of fuel, employers are asked to take advantage of their typists between the hours of twelve and two in the afternoon."

DEFINITIONS:

Class Discussion: Listen, my children, and you shall hear.

Education: What remains after we have forgotten all that we have been taught.

—Iowa State GREEN GANDER

HEARD THE ONE ABOUT—

The mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

—Iowa State GREEN GANDER

She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "So, you'd better go."

Theatre Review

By HELEN LILLEY

The Lady's Not For Frying by Christopher Burns — oops—excuse please — *The Lady's Not For Burning* by Christopher Fry, if written back in the 1590's, undoubtedly would have given the Bard some competition at the Globe Theatre. Fry, a great poet and wit, has brought the best of our literary heritage into modern perspective. Fry's play is delightfully imaginative and refreshingly witty even to the point of being hilariously funny. He not only has a skillful command of language and a rich display of imagery, but he triumphantly meets the final test of any playwright—he is marvelously entertaining as any reliable laugh meter or box office ticket result would prove.

The play, set in "1400 either more or less or exactly," is the story of a witch trial. Pamela Brown is the lady who deems herself of more consequence than to end up as fagots. John Gielgud is the gentleman who thinks life in general is full of "hypocrisy, porcous pomposity, greed, lust, vulgarity, cruelty, trickery, sham, and all possible nitwitters." In one word, he is a cynic and wishes to be hanged. Everybody wants to burn the lady, but no one wants to hang the gentleman. Finally, the lady is saved from her fate by Skippis, the rag and bone merchant. His appearance is one of the funniest scenes in the play. The gentleman is rescued from a life of complete pessimism by his falling in love with the incendiary heroine. In short, the cynic and the witch by a switch get hitched.

Into a fanciful setting and a rather novel situation, Fry has placed clearly drawn characters whose lines, which are in lyrical poetry, are the best in years. To quote a few from the Oxford University Press's edition of the play:

On being introduced, the hero says in pseudo Descartian philosophy: "I breathe, I spit, I am. But take no further notice."

The poor distraught mother plagued by three obstreperous sons: "One day I shall burst my bud of calm and blossom into hysteria."

How is this for telling someone off? "You bubble-mouthing, fog-blatheing, chin-chuntering, chap-flapping, liturgical, turgidical, base old man!"

"O tedium, tedium, tedium. The frenzied ceremonial drumming of the humdrum!"

Don't be disappointed if you missed this play, for it will no doubt be popping up in local theatre and university productions and play anthologies for years to come.

By Gil Koffler

Make A Wish boasts the cutest bunch of chorus girls seen in any musical recently. It also has enough good songs, dances, sex, and general mugging to assure itself a home on Broadway.

Although the program states that *Make A Wish* is based on a play by Ferenc Molnar called *The Good Fairy*, this is as far-fetched a joke as any found in the show, and might just as well have been left out. There is a vague resemblance between one situation in the play and one in the musical; otherwise they are as different as the proverbial day and night. This is no reflection, however, on the quality of *Make A Wish*; the show displays originality and skill throughout.

Sparked by Nanette Fabray, *Make A Wish* whirls the audience rapidly through a cook's tour of Paris including a museum, a cafe, a dressing room, a show at the Folies, a students' ball, a roue's apartment, and a department store. The latter is the locale of a riotous scene in which a Paris mob carries off everything that isn't nailed down. This one scene, which is almost completely danced, is a shrewd glimpse into the personalities of various types of shoppers, and contains as much action as a three ring circus.

Two long-time movie actors, Franklin Pangborn and Melville Cooper, are added for comedy touches and nicely complement the other aspects of the show.

Although perhaps a little foolish at times, *Make A Wish* adds up to pleasant entertainment.

African Films

On Thursday, April 19, during College Hour (1:00-2:00) in Mitchell Hall, Mr. F. A. Wardenburg, a retired official of the duPont Company will show films taken by him of African game.

Mr. Wardenburg has stated that he had long had the desire to see and photograph the game animals. When in 1948, his first opportunity to visit the game fields became a reality, shooting had lost its interest in favor of the more difficult task of photographing them. In no other place in the world can there be seen game in such abundance as in Africa. Mr. Wardenburg estimated that, on his first safari of seven weeks, he saw no fewer than 3,000,000 animals, of 42 species including the four kinds of very dangerous game—lion, elephant, rhinoceros, and Cape buffalo. All of these will be shown on the screen in full color and Mr. Wardenburg will explain the film as it is being shown. As a bit of statistical information, photographing these animals on the two safaris—one in 1948 and the second in 1950 involved 16 hours of photographing in the field for each ONE MINUTE on the screen.

Information will be given of safari life, hardships, dangers, photographic information and equipment, and interesting incidents which occurred. One of the incidents in this exciting and interesting film is an elephant charge. Come and see this and other exciting incidents. Everyone is invited. Several full length films have been made with much danger and difficulty on this subject. To have such an unpublished film in color, taken by an expert is a privilege, and it heralds the return of varied and interesting College Hour programs, and is the beginning of the club sponsored college hour programs.

NURSES WANTED

The Student Health Center will need the services of two nurses for permanent duty throughout the college year 1951-1952. Interested parties should call Director of Student Health 511, extension 250.

The Missing Editorial

The editorial appearing on this page was not removed from The Review because the editors were trying to withhold information from the students, but it was withheld because it was false insofar as it was not an editorial which was approved by the majority of editors, and none of them agreed to take responsibility for the article in its present form.

Because the editorial had some ambiguities which could be misinterpreted, the editors agreed to withhold it until it was rewritten and clarified. The original intent was merely to advocate a more fair attitude on the part of the commercial newspapers.

It was decided in advance that the editorial was not to appear, and through a mistake at the printing offices in Wilmington it did appear instead of an editorial on an entirely different subject.

Since the editorial staff could not be gathered on such short notice, the quickest and most expedient measure was taken to enable the distribution of The Review; that of removing the article, and releasing the papers.

The Editors.

The Working Press and Dr. Lewis

The Review believes that the newspapers have victimized Dr. Lewis before any court decision has been handed. The working press, eager for anti-Communist news, jumped on this story and built it up to be something other than pure fact. Dr. Lewis is not being tried for fraud as the newspapers claim, but for alleged failure to state he was a Communist from 1938 to 1942 on a questionnaire given him by General Electric. Furthermore, the picture distributed by the Associated Press bears little similarity to Dr. Lewis' actual appearance. It appeared as if the picture had come out of a Rogue's Gallery and the newspapers were attempting to make him look like a convict before any court decision has been passed. The Associated Press has had a picture of Dr. Lewis, taken for the University, since a week ago Thursday, but failed to use it. This picture (printed in this issue of The Review) shows Dr. Lewis as he really is. This kind of press is un-American and should be stopped to preserve the old adage that, "A man is innocent until he is proved guilty." It is this type of press that black lists American newspapers. Before we preach Democracy to others, we should make sure we practice it as best as possible.

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EDITORIAL

What's Happened to College Hour?

Believe it if you will, Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. is known as College Hour. However, for the last year and a half, one would never know that there is a College Hour and that it is for the whole student body.

Supposedly no classes or tests are to be scheduled at this time, but several departments and instructors have been infringing upon students' privileges by breaking this rule. This time should be free of all activities and classes, etc. so that those students who wish to attend this hour may do so.

Just as tragic is the fact that for about a year and a half few programs have been scheduled for College Hour. It's no wonder Delaware's spirit isn't any better, because nothing is done to bring campus life and important issues to students. What more appropriate time is there for acquainting the student body with campus life and campus issues than at College Hour?

It is our fervent hope that the S.G.A. and the Rally Committee will bring College Hour back to life. Controversial campus issues, constructive forums, S.G.A. and class installations, debates, entertainment (music, comedy, etc.), interesting public figures, and programs similar to the Cherry Blossom Queen selection should be brought to College Hour. Perhaps the visiting scholars that are making visits could give an hour speech with a question period at College Hours as well as their other class talks.

Campus life and activities are as much of our college education as our books, and it's up to the S.G.A. and the Rally Committee to bring part of it to us. These are but a few suggestions. Let's keep this "spirit" campaign on the upgrade and have some action!

R. D. B.

Alumni Corner

Pvt. Seth Ellis '51 has finished his processing at Fort Meade, Md., and has been assigned to the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Rosalie Schafer '50 and Joe Bradley '50 were married on March 24 in Christ Our King Catholic Church in Wilmington. Rosalie is on the faculty of the Edgemoor School and Joe is with the Porter Motor Co. They are living at 818 S. Broom St., Wilmington.

Capt. John Stopyra '49 is a student at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Leon Heck, Jr. '42 was recently elected first vice-president of the Wilmington Optimist Club at its annual meeting held in the Hotel Rodney.

Mike Poppiti '41 has been selected as chairman for the 21st annual encampment of the Department of Delaware, V.F.W.

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DEFINITIONS:

Class Discussion: Listen, my children, and you shall hear.

Education: What remains after we have forgotten all that we have been taught.

★ ★ ★

HEARD THE ONE ABOUT—

The mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

—Iowa State GREEN GANDER

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She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "So, you'd better go."

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What's Happened to College Hour?

Believe it if you will, Thursdays at 1:00 p.m. is known as College Hour. However, for the last year and a half, one would never know that there is a College Hour and that it is for the whole student body.

Supposedly no classes or tests are to be scheduled at this time, but several departments and instructors have been infringing upon students' privileges by breaking this rule. This time should be free of all activities and classes, etc. so that those students who wish to attend this hour may do so.

Just as tragic is the fact that for about a year and a half few programs have been scheduled for College Hour. It's no wonder Delaware's spirit isn't any better, because nothing is done to bring campus life and important issues to students. What more appropriate time is there for acquainting the student body with campus life and campus issues than at College Hour?

It is our fervent hope that the S.G.A. and the Rally Committee will bring College Hour back to life. Controversial campus issues, constructive forums, S.G.A. and class installations, debates, entertainment (music, comedy, etc.), interesting public figures, and programs similar to the Cherry Blossom Queen selection should be brought to College Hour. Perhaps the visiting scholars that are making visits could give an hour speech with a question period at College Hours as well as their other class talks.

Campus life and activities are as much of our college education as our books, and it's up to the S.G.A. and the Rally Committee to bring part of it to us. These are but a few suggestions. Let's keep this "spirit" campaign on the upgrade and have some action!

R. D. B.

Alumni Corner

Pvt. Seth Ellis '51 has finished his processing at Fort Meade, Md., and has been assigned to the 47th Infantry Division at Camp Rucker, Ala.

Rosalie Schafer '50 and Joe Bradley '50 were married on March 24 in Christ Our King Catholic Church in Wilmington. Rosalie is on the faculty of the Edgemore School and Joe is with the Porter Motor Co. They are living at 818 S. Broom St., Wilmington.

Capt. John Stopyra '49 is a student at the Antiaircraft Artillery and Guided Missile Center at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Leon Heck, Jr. '42 was recently elected first vice-president of the Wilmington Optimist Club at its annual meeting held in the Hotel Rodney.

Mike Poppitt '41 has been selected as chairman for the 21st annual encampment of the Department of Delaware, V.F.W.

Major Bill Duffy '40 reported to

duty on Monday at Langley Field, Va. Bill is with the Air Force and was a Wilmington attorney before his return to the service.

On March 26 a son was born to Norm Browning '40 and his wife of Bronxville, N. Y.

Francis X. Gallagher '40 is now the new manager of the recently-opened Dover store of Braunstein's. He is also director of branch operation.

Lieut. Col. John A. Hodgson '37, assistant business administrator here at Delaware, reports on April 16 for active duty at Fort Meade, Md.

Paul Hodgson '27, associate professor of agricultural education and director of academic extension for the University, recently attended a four day North Atlantic Regional Conference on Agricultural Education. The gathering was held in New York City.

That's about all the news for now. Come back and visit with us next week—in the corner.

Theatre Review

By HELEN LILLEY

By Gil Koffler

The Lady's Not For Frying by Christopher Burns — oops—excuse please — *The Lady's Not For Burning* by Christopher Fry, if written back in the 1590's, undoubtedly would have given the Bard some competition at the Globe Theatre. Fry, a great poet and wit, has brought the best of our literary heritage into modern perspective. Fry's play is delightfully imaginative and refreshingly witty even to the point of being hilariously funny. He not only has a skillful command of language and a rich display of imagery, but he triumphantly meets the final test of any playwright—he is marvelously entertaining as any reliable laugh meter or box office ticket result would prove.

The play, set in "1400 either more or less or exactly," is the story of a witch trial. Pamela Brown is the lady who deems herself of more consequence than to end up as fagots. John Gielgud is the gentleman who thinks life in general is full of "hypocrisy, porcous pomposity, greed, lust, vulgarity, cruelty, trickery, sham, and all possible nitwittiness." In one word, he is a cynic and wishes to be hanged. Everybody wants to burn the lady, but no one wants to hang the gentleman. Finally, the lady is saved from her fate by Skippis, the rag and bone merchant. His appearance is one of the funniest scenes in the play. The gentleman is rescued from a life of complete pessimism by his falling in love with the incendiary heroine. In short, the cynic and the witch by a switch get hitched.

Into a fanciful setting and a rather novel situation, Fry has placed clearly drawn characters whose lines, which are in lyrical poetry, are the best in years. To quote a few from the Oxford University Press's edition of the play: On being introduced, the hero says in pseudo Descartian philosophy: "I breathe, I spit, I am. But take no further notice."

The poor distraught mother plagued by three obstreperous sons: "One day I shall burst my bud of calm and blossom into hysteria."

How is this for telling someone off? "You bubble-mouthing, fog-blathering, chin-chuntering, chap-flapping, liturgical, turgidical, base old man!"

"O tedium, tedium, tedium. The frenzied ceremonial drumming of the humdrum!"

Don't be disappointed if you missed this play, for it will no doubt be popping up in local theatre and university productions and play anthologies for years to come.

Make A Wish boasts the cutest bunch of chorus girls seen in any musical recently. It also has enough good songs, dances, sex, and general mugging to assure itself a home on Broadway.

Although the program states that *Make A Wish* is based on a play by Ferenc Molnar called *The Good Fairy*, this is as far-fetched a joke as any found in the show, and might just as well have been left out. There is a vague resemblance between one situation in the play and one in the musical; otherwise they are as different as the proverbial day and night. This is no reflection, however, on the quality of *Make A Wish*; the show displays originality and skill throughout.

Sparked by Nanette Fabray, *Make A Wish* whirls the audience rapidly through a cook's tour of Paris including a museum, a cafe, a dressing room, a show at the Folies, a students' ball, a roue's apartment, and a department store. The latter is the locale of a riotous scene in which a Paris mob carries off everything that isn't nailed down. This one scene, which is almost completely danced, is a shrewd glimpse into the personalities of various types of shoppers, and contains as much action as a three ring circus.

Two long-time movie actors, Franklin Pangborn and Melville Cooper, are added for comedy touches and nicely complement the other aspects of the show.

Although perhaps a little foolish at times, *Make A Wish* adds up to pleasant entertainment.

African Films

On Thursday, April 19, during College Hour (1:00-2:00) in Mitchell Hall, Mr. F. A. Wardenburg, a retired official of the duPont Company will show films taken by him of African game.

Mr. Wardenburg has stated that he had long had the desire to see and photograph the game animals. When in 1948, his first opportunity to visit the game fields became a reality, shooting had lost its interest in favor of the more difficult task of photographing them. In no other place in the world can there be seen game in such abundance as in Africa. Mr. Wardenburg estimated that, on his first safari of seven weeks, he saw no fewer than 3,000,000 animals, of 42 species including the four kinds of very dangerous game—lion, elephant, rhinoceros, and Cape buffalo. All of these will be shown on the screen in full color and Mr. Wardenburg will explain the film as it is being shown. As a bit of statistical information, photographing these animals on the two safaris, one in 1948 and the second in 1950, involved 16 hours of photographing in the field for each ONE MINUTE on the screen.

Information will be given on safari life, hardships, dangers, photographic information and equipment, and interesting incidents which occurred. One of the incidents in this exciting and interesting film is an elephant charge. Come and see this and other exciting incidents. Everyone is invited. Several full length films have been made with much danger and difficulty on this subject. To have such an unpublished film in full color, taken by an expert is a privilege, and it heralds the return of varied and interesting College Hour programs, and is the beginning of the club sponsored college hour programs.

NURSES WANTED

The Student Health Center will need the services of two nurses for permanent duty throughout the college year 1951 - 1952. Interested party should call Director of Student Health 511, extension 250.

C'est La Vie

By NORM SETTER



A tractor salesman was going along a back country road one day when he saw a farmer plowing his field with a bull hitched to the plow. Thinking this would be a lively prospect, he stopped his car, got out and went over to high pressure the farmer.

He made his pitch and then asked the farmer if he wouldn't like to buy a tractor. The farmer said, "I've got a tractor in the barn."

"Then, why use such a primitive method of tilling the soil?" asked the salesman.

The farmer replied, "I aim to teach this critter that there is something else in life besides romance."

—DAVIDSONIAN

REMARK OF THE WEEK

She: (angrily) "You drive me crazy!"

He: "That's no drive; that's a putt!"

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Mary had a little swing;
It wasn't hard to find.
For everywhere that Mary went,
The swing was right behind.

—Temple Univ. NEWS

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No Fuel Like An Old Fuel:

During last year's coal crisis in England, the British government gave this eyebrow-lifting counsel to the nation's businessmen: "Owing to the shortage of fuel, employers are asked to take advantage of their typists between the hours of twelve and two in the afternoon."

DEFINITIONS:

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HEARD THE ONE ABOUT—

The mountaineer who put a silencer on his shotgun because his daughter wanted a quiet wedding.

—Iowa State GREEN GANDER

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She: "Sometimes my father takes things apart to see why they don't go."

He: "So what?"

She: "So, you'd better go."

—C'est la vie.

The Missing Editorial

The editorial appearing on this page was not removed from The Review because the editors were trying to withhold information from the students, but it was withheld because it was false insofar as it was not an editorial which was approved by the majority of editors, and none of them agreed to take responsibility for the article in its present form.

Because the editorial had some ambiguities which could be misinterpreted, the editors agreed to withhold it until it was rewritten and clarified. The original intent was merely to advocate a more fair attitude on the part of the commercial newspapers.

It was decided in advance that the editorial was not to appear, and through a mistake at the printing offices in Wilmington it did appear instead of an editorial on an entirely different subject.

Since the editorial staff could not be gathered on such short notice, the quickest and most expedient measure was taken to enable the distribution of The Review; that of removing the article, and releasing the papers.

The Editors.

The Working Press and Dr. Lewis

The Review believes that the newspapers have victimized Dr. Lewis before any court decision has been handed. The working press, eager for anti-Communist news, jumped on this story and built it up to be something other than pure fact. Dr. Lewis is not being tried for fraud as the newspapers claim, but for alleged failure to state he was a Communist from 1938 to 1942 on a questionnaire given him by General Electric. Furthermore, the picture distributed by the Associated Press bears little similarity to Dr. Lewis' actual appearance. It appeared as if the picture had come out of a Rogue's Gallery and the newspapers were attempting to make him look like a convict before any court decision has been passed. The Associated Press has had a picture of Dr. Lewis, taken for the University, since a week ago Thursday, but failed to use it. This picture (printed in this issue of The Review) shows Dr. Lewis as he really is. This kind of press is un-American and should be stopped to preserve the old adage that, "A man is innocent until he is proved guilty." It is this type of press that black lists American newspapers. Before we preach Democracy to others, we should make sure we practice it as best as possible.

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EDITOR

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NURSES WANTED

The Student Health Center
will need the services of two
nurses for permanent duty
throughout the college year
1951 - 1952. Interested party
should call Director of Student
Health 511, extension 250.

'Neath the Arches'

By DICK BURTON—with TOM O'DONNELL



Spring has sprung, etc., as the old adage goes, and a young man's fancy slowly turns to thoughts of school—or "flunk now and avoid the June Rush!" Well maybe we are exaggerating a trifle, and maybe a young man's fancy turns to thoughts of other things in the Springtime, but the harsh fact remains that this semester will soon be but a fond memory. Nevertheless, a hard-hearted minority found time over the recent Spring Vacation to catch up on their long-neglected school work. "Professor" Maurice Hartnett conducted a field trip down at his palatial villa in the vicinity of Rehoboth Beach. Among those who sought enlightenment were: Jim "life begins at forty" Morris, Bob "chug-a-lug" Starks, Dave "draft-dodger" Allen, and "Horizontal" Ed Milligan. As fate would have it some Delaware Lovelies happen on the scene which aroused a more than Academic interest on the part of Dr. Hartnett's group. Included in this group of belles were: Betty Skeats, Shirley King, Maggie Brown, Ann Ferguson, and Nancy Gast.

Meanwhile other less-inclined-to-study students journeyed far below the Mason-Dixon Line to that land of dreams—Florida. At Miami Beach, Less Riggs, Sherwood Joy, and Roger Browning found that Southern Hospitality is all that it is cracked up to be and more. As a result of their week stay Less Riggs has a date for the Sig Ep Formal with a University of Miami Coed who is driving up for the gala affair with her six-year old niece. We understand that the niece has a date with Jack Lewis. At the same time but in a different part of Miami were: G. A. Goodrich, Shirley Burns, Shirley Taylor, Ester Simon, Doris Simon, and Sue Ferver. It seems as though the Sussex girls went all out. At Daytona Beach Mole Tyler and Rex Kaiser decided to take a little cruise in the sailboat which had taken Rex two months to build. . . it fell apart as soon as it hit the water. Others who toured Florida were: Jack Tebo, Jim Middleton, Bill McWilliams, Fred Kinkler, Jerry Buxon, Jack Runkle and Don Vane, while Jeannie Von Uffel visited Tampa.

In the sphere of pinnings we offer the following big news: Eleanor Williams is pinned to Harry Looze and Lois Hirlman is pinned to Bob Burke. We wish you all a lot of luck. Incidentally during the Spring Vacation Mr. and Mrs. Frank Guthridge spent their honeymoon in Bermuda. Oh well some people really rate.

Things were really jumping last Saturday night out at Ye Olde Cedar Inn where mucho studees were priming themselves for the stretch drive of the current semester. Seated at a corner table were: Jack Wilcox and Johnny Higgins while further across the room was an all star group headed up by Al "South Philly" Graves and Shirley Symmington, Dick Diver and Co. Others present and accounted for were: George Long and Bob Miller with their sharp dates, while making with the dreamy stare on the dance floor was John Halloran and Terry.

Word has it that two nefarious characters who go under the aliases of George Adkins and Glenn Dill are causing a lot of sleepless nights for the brothers of a local fraternity house.

It is also said in Brown Hall that Walt Benoit sent a few high hopes tumbling to the ground Monday night.

Well gates that's the "word for the herd" for this week. Sirloin for now.

Name Young As Acting Eng. Dean During Arm's Leave

Milton G. Young, chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering in the University's School of Engineering, has been appointed acting dean of the school. He will direct the school during the leave of absence of Dean David L. Arm, who will be with the DuPont Company until next April.

Professor Young joined the University faculty in September, 1940. He was graduated with honors from Lehigh University in 1932. He received his Master of Science degree from Harvard University in 1933, as a result of his work in electrical communications engineering.

He was named chairman of the University's Electrical Engineering Department in 1943, and he is a consultant to the General Development Co., Elkton.

Professor Young is secretary of the Wilmington sub-section of the A.I.E.E. He is also a member of the Institute of Radio Engineers, American Society for Engineering Education, Newcomen Society of England, Tau Beta Phi honorary engineer's fraternity, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity.

Skating Party Ready To Roll on April 16; Everyone's Invited

Ever seen a college on skates? It's unusual, yes, but the "Something Unusual" signs in the halls and on the walls for the past week have warned you. The Junior Class plans to set the school rolling this Monday night, April 16, at Merryland Roller Rink in a come-one-come-all skating party, from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m.

Not only have the busy little Juniors rented the modern Glasgow Rink. They've also hired a brace of buses to take you to and from the big party, if you so need. Skating experts have planned games and specials, and have wedged in lots of all-skates for the wobbly-ankled general public. And best of all, they've pulled two free lates for the ladies.

Tickets in pretty colors will be on sale in the dormitories and houses during the week and in the basement of the library Thursday, Friday and Monday from 9:00 a. m. until 4:00 p. m. They'll sell for only .50 and seat on the bus will set you back merely .20. Those who want a bus ride will be asked to sign when they buy tickets.

Hundreds of students have signed to go already, and the Juniors expect many more. On Monday night the joint will roll, and everything is provided but the pillows.

Lost

A red stamp case filled with stamps. If found please return to Edith Branin, Box 131.

Phone Official Speaks At Tau Beta Pi Meeting

At a dinner meeting held March 29, of Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity at the University, John H. Spedel was guest speaker. Mr. Spedel is manager of the Wilmington office of the Diamond State Telephone Company. He told the meeting that Wilmington now is linked by direct dial service with 1,000 cities throughout the country.

Delaware is the first state with dial service for all telephones and he said there is a possibility that telephone users may some day be able to make long distance calls without calling the operator.

The toastmaster was William H. Groetinger, member of Tau Beta Pi. Chapter president, Byron D. Babcock, presided. Dean David L. Arm welcomed eleven initiates into the fraternity and William R. Rosenthal, a new member, gave the response.

Alumna Married

Ruth J. Webb, a member of the class of 1944, was married Saturday, March 24, in Milford, to Charles V. Williams of Scranton, Pa. Both Ruth and her husband are English teachers at Smyrna High School.

Frosh-Soph Ship Sails Tomorrow; Bob Harry and Orch. on Board



BOB HARRY

Roger Graves Talks For ROTC Training

Cadet Roger A. Graves, Captain Scabbard and Blade Honorary Military Society and Adjutant, First Battalion, ROTC Regiment, spoke at an assembly at Tower Hill School, Wilmington, on April 6, Cadet Captain Graves a graduate of Friends school and now a senior at the University, discussed ROTC and its role in the life of the college student. He pointed out the requirements scholastically and physically for freshmen and sophomores for their acceptance in the Advanced Course. The many advantages of ROTC were presented and particularly the draft deferment accorded ROTC students selected for the advanced course, until they can be commissioned as Second Lieutenants in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Banks and Martin Plan Excursion On "April Cruise"

Ship Ahoy, lassies and laddies! Tomorrow night, the Freshmen and sophomores will combine their efforts and talents to present their annual spring semi-formal dance. The affair will be held in Carpenter Field House, from eight to twelve.

Music for dancing will be provided by Bob Harry and his orchestra. The Freshman Chairman for the dance is Jane Banks, vice-president-elect of the Sophomore Class. The other co-chairman, representing the Sophs, is Bobbie Martin, recording-secretary-elect of the 1951-52 SGA.

The theme for this year's semi-formal will be an "April Cruise", so the co-chairmen, and their staff have revised and revamped the Field House to resemble a ship on the high seas. The entrance to the building will be a gangplank. After the couples ascend the plank, they will pass through a large life preserver onto the dance floor. The floor itself will abound with the familiar sea mammals—whales, sea-horses, minnows, etc. Along the sides of the walls will be placed colorful travel posters, to indicate just where the cruise is going. The ceiling will resemble the sky on a starry night, resplendent with billowy clouds, the moon, and a few thousand of those twinkling things.

Tickets (otherwise known as passports) for the evening may be obtained today and tomorrow at the table in the basement of the Library, or from any Freshy or Sophomore, at \$1.80 per couple.

Perkins to Be Formally Installed As Twenty-first U. of D. President

Governor Carvel to Deliver Official Greetings

Gov. Elbert N. Carvel will deliver the state's official greetings to Dr. John A. Perkins at the formal inaugural of the University's twenty-first president on Friday, April 20.

The inauguration will begin at 2:45 p. m. with an academic procession of the faculty across the campus from Wolf Hall to the front of University Hall. In case of unfavorable weather the exercises will be held in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, university professor emeritus and a former president, will welcome the guests. Greetings to President Perkins on behalf of the student body will be expressed by the president of the Student Government Association. On behalf of the alumnae and alumni, the speakers will be Mrs. T. Muncy Keith and Milton L. Draper. The faculty's greetings will be delivered by Dr. Augustus H. Able.

Dr. Perkins will be inducted officially into office by the president of the board of trustees. The university's president will then deliver the principal address of the ceremony.

The invocation will be spoken by the Most Rev. Edmond J. Fitzmaurice, bishop of the Roman Catholic diocese of Wilmington, and the benediction will be asked by the Right Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, bishop of the Protestant Episcopal diocese of Delaware.

An informal reception at Brown Hall, starting at 4:30 p. m., will close the inauguration program. The receiving line will include Dr. and Mrs. Perkins, Dr. Sypherd, and Judge Morris. Dr. John A. Munroe, associate professor of history and assistant to the Dean of the School of Arts and Sciences, will present the guests.

The inaugural is being planned primarily for Delaware residents, and all citizens will be welcomed. Invitations have been sent to representatives in the fields of education, agriculture, and government. If the ceremony can be held outdoors, all interested persons will be able to attend, but if it is forced indoors, the limited capacity of Mitchell Hall will restrict attendance to ticket-holders.

In conjunction with the inaugural, a Human Relations Work Conference will be held at the university Saturday, April 21.

Theatrical Photographer Addresses Photo Club

Mr. Cypen Lubitsh, famous theatrical photographer, addressed a meeting of the Photography Club last night.

Mr. Lubitsh is now associated with Lubitsh and Bungarz, Functional Photography. His forceful photographs show a highly developed sense of emotional fortitude.

In addition to Mr. Lubitsh's lecture on "Character Portraiture" a short lecture on "Kodachrome and Kodacolor" with illustrated slides was given.

Plans are underway for a camera hike, which will instruct members in outdoor photography and composition, and give advanced members a chance to take photos of salon quality.

Bergelin Granted Leave For Volcanic Study

Dr. O. R. Bergelin, associate professor of chemical engineering, will study New Zealand's volcanic area during the coming year, and will aid the dominion government in seeking to harness the steam and hot water from underground.

Dr. Bergelin has received a Fulbright Scholarship through the U. S. Department of State and National Research Council. He will be on leave of absence from the University to do research at a volcanological observatory.

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YOU'LL FIND IT WHEREVER CANDY IS SOLD

"Swoose" Leads Stickmen In Victories Over 3 Teams

Hens Bow to Va. Meet Lafayette, Sat.

By D. BARRELL

Milt Roberts' Blue Hen lacrosse team emerged from its spring trip on the winning side of one contest. Prior to making this trip, Delaware had previously defeated Hofstra College, 8-2. Don Swan, who now has a total of 25 goals over the first four games, led the Delaware stickmen in coping their first victory on the trip at the expense of a hapless Virginia Polytechnic Institute squad, with a top-heavy 29-1 score. All-American Swan, who is now called "The Swoose" by his teammates, garnered 14 tallies against the hustling but green southerners; this broke the previous individual scoring record of 12 goals for a single contest. But the following day the University of Virginia Cavaliers, coached by Pic Fuller, put a damper on the Hen's victory hopes with a one-sided 15-3 score. Virginia incidentally ranks with the top-ranking lacrosse teams of the country, and may even take the measure of Johns-Hopkins this Saturday down at Charlottesville, Va. At any length, Delaware was held in check by Fuller's boys, and Swan was limited to a single goal up until the final quarter, when he bagged two more.

The Blue Hens retraced their steps back north and concluded their series by meeting the University of Pennsylvania last Saturday at Penn's River Field. Delaware quickly jumped into a 4-0 lead, but dropped this margin almost as rapidly when Penn dumped in four counters to tie up the game at half-time, 4-4. The second half, packed with plenty of action, saw Delaware pour it on to collect nine goals, with six coming in the last quarter. Delaware's attack was considerably more potent than in the Virginia fracas. Swan, after a slow start, shot a total of five into the Penn nets, while "Pablo" Catts got two, and Dan Cappel one. Don Cherr led the midfielders with two tallies, with Haight West, Ken

Klatt, and Doug Greenfield each collecting one. The Hens will be trying to better their 3-1 record this Saturday afternoon at Easton, Pa.

INTRAMURALS

Intramural tennis and softball will start as soon as daylight savings time comes into effect. Any teams or individuals wishing to participate must turn their names or rosters into Coach Rylander in the Athletic office by Monday, April 16. Individuals must designate a phone number where he can be contacted and teams must designate a captain to whom the schedule will be sent.

CLIPPINGS

The Seawanhaka, Long Island university recently ran a full sports page—completely blank. The paper was protesting the administration's policy of curtailing all intercollegiate athletics as a result of involvement in the basketball scandal.

The editor of the Springfield Student, Springfield College, Mass., was able to write a complete final exam from crib notes, though there were seven proctors in the room. The dean had authorized him to take the exam in a course in which he was not enrolled, to prove that such practices could be carried out.

At Michigan State College an English instructor was having trouble holding his class's attention. At the same time he kept confusing Thomas Jefferson with Benjamin Franklin.

The second time he confused the two names he declared, "I think I need some blood in my head." Laying his glasses on the desk, he executed a perfect handstand.

Submitted to a journalism professor at Kansas State College — "Hydrant Sprays Dog."

Hen Nine Returns From Dixie Tour Victorious In Three Out Of Four

Del. Symphonic At High Schools

The 40-piece University symphonic band, directed by J. Robert King, will make a tour to high schools of the state.

Programs will be presented at six assemblies in schools of New Castle and Kent Counties. At each performance, the band will play the premiere of a new work by David B. Kozinski, of Warner Junior High School. The composition, a march based on "Our Delaware," was dedicated to the University band when Mr. Kozinski wrote it last year.

Performances will be given on April 18 at Pierre S. duPont High School; Claymont High School; and Mt. Pleasant High School. On April 19, the band will play at John Bassett Moore High School, Smyrna; Dover High School; and Harrington High School.

Thompson's Paper Wins

The American Society of Mechanical Engineers awarded to J. Edmund Thompson, Jr., of Aberdeen, Maryland, first prize for his paper "Time Displacement Recording Moving Parts of Weapons."

Thompson is a senior at the University, majoring in Mechanical Engineering. His paper will be entered in a regional contest of the Society in Philadelphia on April 21.

Chicken' Chat

ELECTIONS

By ARLENE McGEE

Elections for W. A. A. officers for next year will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, April 17th and April 18th, in the Women's Gym. Candidates for the offices are as follows:

President: Jane Evans, Janet Vansant.

Vice-President: Adele Feldman, Arlene McGee.

Secretary: Joan Greenfield, Verna Lair.

Treasurer: Barbara Hyland, Julie Richardson.

Voting will take place in the front hall of the gym from 9:40 a. m. until 3:15 p. m. on both of the days specified. Tables will also be placed in Kent dining hall on Tuesday night so that girls who may not have been in the gym may cast their vote.

If you have participated in one or more W. A. A. sport this year or have officiated or in any way have earned W. A. A. credit, you are eligible to vote.

This slate has been set up by the present officers and advisor. If anyone wishes to make any other nominations see Doris Goodley, Warner Hall, before Monday noon. Qualifications for the officers are that the president be a senior next year, the vice-president a senior, the secretary a junior and the treasurer, a sophomore. They must also be active.

W.A.A.'s new intramural activity got its start last Monday when the archery marathon began. Everyone's anxious to see if the competition among the classes will be as strong as it was in the swimming marathon. The marathon will run from April 9th until April 27th. At its conclusion there will be an archery meet in which you can participate only by having completed 6 ends in the marathon.

If you like archery and have not received W.A.A. tourney rules see Joanna Newton, Boletus Hall, or Miss Maryanne Waltz at the Women's Gym.

To be eligible to shoot for your class in the marathon, you must have completed one unit of archery in P.E. class.

Monday, April 16th, is the date for starting play in the tennis tourney. If you haven't signed up yet, do so at once on the list posted on the W.A.A. bulletin board. Players are urged to complete their matches as soon as possible. Since officials have been obtained for the play off game, W.A.A. would like to have these finals early in the season.

At 4:00 p. m. Tuesday, April 17th, all girls interested in softball will meet in the Women's Gym to decide among other things whether to have an afternoon or evening tourney. Last Thursday the first Lacrosse meeting was held and although plans for a tourney have not been completed practices will begin early next week.

Bill Shockley Shines on Mound Abrams, Heim Wield Big Bats

Sporting a 4-1 record following their week-long southern swing, Shack Martin's charges sought to fatten this bulge Wednesday and Thursday at the expense of West Chester and Dartmouth. The former game was played at West Chester; the latter up on Frazer Field.

Hofstra was the first nine to fall prey to the Hens. Coasting in with a 3-1 lead in the bottom of the ninth, the New Yorkers had victory rudely snatched from their grasp by the big stick of second-sacker Joe Lank. His hit through the slot with the bases full drove in the tallies to win 4 to 3. Bill Shockley turned in a nice relief pitching job, pitching hitless ball from the fourth inning on.

Dance Group Gives First Public Show

How much do you know about Modern Dance? A presentation is being given on April 26, from 4:00 to 5:00 o'clock in the Women's Gym for everyone on campus who is interested in coming. This is the first program that the club has prepared for the public, although it did participate in May Day last year and give a short demonstration for the Delaware Annual High School Play Day. The ideas that have been the inspirations for the program are taken from College Life. The members and Mrs. Eleanor Mason, the advisor to the club, have been working hard on Monday nights, and at extra practices in preparation for the 26th, and hope that you all will enjoy what we hope will be an annual event.

Norfolk Downed

Journeying to Norfolk, Delaware found its next victim in the Norfolk Naval Base nine, vanquishing the sailors 4-3. Pete Carlson limited the blue jackets to six hits, while his mates were banging the apple for eleven. Delaware showed across the winning run in the sixth inning after knotting the count at 3-3 with a run in the fifth. A single by right fielder Larry O'Toole, and another by Joe Heim, produced the winning margin after O'Toole had stolen second and third.

In a slugger's duel the next day at the same Norfolk, this time against the Naval Air Base squad, the Hens staved off a ninth inning rally by the fliers, and won 9-8. Joe Lank and Jack Allen, with a single and double apiece, were the big guns for the Blue and Gold. Lew Wright, Delaware's left-handed sophomore flinger, went the distance, limiting the fly-boys to five well-spaced hits. He blanked them following their singleton in the opening frame, until the eighth inning. In the last two chukkers, the fliers knocked across seven runs, barely falling short of the "Beeg Wan."

Abrams Leads Hitting

Traveling over to Ft. Eustis the next day, the Hens went down to utter defeat, to the tune of 12-6. Loaded with former minor leaguers, the soldiers scored in every inning except the seventh and ninth.

Chuck Abrams leads the hitting parade, with a current batting average of .615. Heim is runner-up with .545. Bill Shockley, the leading pitcher, is undefeated in two starts. Lew Wright and Pete Carlson each have records of a win and no defeats.

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Greek Column

Phi Kappa Tau

Elections were held this past week and the new officers are: Richard Williams, president; Richard Clendaniel, vice president; Joseph Cann, secretary; Jack Beatty, corresponding secretary; John Burpulis, treasurer; Richard Harper, assistant treasurer; James Short, chaplain; Robert Redden, sergeant-at-arms; Robert Lytle, house manager; Donald Feeny, editor; Jack Scott, pledge master; Charles Rodriguez, rushing chairman; Jim Maxwell, I.F.C. alternate; William Huffard, steward; and William West, librarian. The new officers take over this week.

Bud Williams and George McGee are heading south on Route 301 to revive the tri-state gang. Earl Tull and Frank Springer are heading for Alabama. Tom Brown and Wayne Kirklin will be heading for Tennessee. Most of the rest will spend the vacation around home, I guess.

Congratulations to Courtney Cummings who became engaged to Jane Day.

Sigma Nu

With the long awaited spring vacation ended already, the brothers have returned to the campus from all parts of the country. Several of the members, headed by Don Vane and Jack Runkle, decided to spend their time in the Florida vacation land in an attempt to get away from the miserable Delaware weather. They were fortunate to be blessed with sunny days and all of them have dark sun tans to show for their efforts.

An army of termites, which successfully invaded the flooring in the hall of the house, has for the time being been decisively defeated. Brothers Bill Tammany and Ray Salamone, two of the better carpenters in the district, did a great job of replacing the old, gnawed-up floorboards.

Sigma Nu would like to congratulate two individuals in particular this week. First of all Harry Loose, who pinned Miss Eleanor Williams, and secondly Sam Talucci, who was recently initiated into Alpha Zeta.

Kappa Alpha

K. A. Kastle was buzzing with activity Saturday night. Several of the brothers and their dates visited the Theta Chi house and enjoyed the entertainment provided by their pledges.

Gil-da Cecil supervised Dodo Kruzinski last week as he assumed the presidential chair in a Scribe Association meeting. Fred Kinkler and Buddy Kee, former presidents, were financially instrumental in the acquisition of the high honors bestowed on the Kruiser. Marvin (Multi-Part) Eggert acted as the Kruiser's campaign manager and through his influence (and allow-

ance) saw the campaign reach a successful climax.

Bob Young took the final step Saturday, March 31. Luckily he was accompanied on his honeymoon by a host of well-wishers.

Hans Schneider, boy traveler, Don Reath and Johnny Witherford planned a spring vacation trip to Cornell University at Ithaca, New York. The sunny lands of Florida and the stretches of sandy beach were adorned by the grotesque forms of "Fif" Kinkler, "Stonewall" Buckson and Billy Utt.

Theta Chi

Just before spring vacation new officers were installed into Alpha Xi. Our new president is Don Kid-doo, vice president, Anthony Catola, secretary, Louis Shannon, treasurer, Albert St. Clair. Other offices are held by Brothers Ed Cunningham, librarian; Andy Schmidt, historian; John DeGasperis, chaplain; Al Broadhag, first guard; Dick Goldberg, second guard.

Many brothers and pledges spent their spring vacation in sunny Florida. Now sporting tans and blisters are Bill Butler, Emil Milner, Jack Tebo, Jim Middleton, Bill McWilliams, Tom Hadfield, Rocco Carzo, Adam Czarnicki, Jim Carbonetti, and several others.

The Theta bowling team started into its own just before vacation by dethroning the ATO leaders. It has hopes of coming into last year's top form, having won the cup for the past two years.

The greatly looked-forward-to Bowers Ball has been changed to April 21, which gives us only a short time to raise our annual beards. This will call for a lot of work to be done in a short time!

Alpha Tau Omega

Tonight begins the festivities of the annual A.T.O. Weekend, under the direction of Social Chairman Bill Bauerband. At the dance in the Kennet Square Country Club, the Dream Girl of A.T.O. will be selected.

On Saturday, 5 West Main Street will be open to all actives, pledges, and quests for the gala house party. Here, the name of the Dream Girl will be announced. George Long and Don Renshaw and their committees are rounding the house into shape and hope to have the new basement in readiness for the affair.

Congratulations to Brother Dick Hammond who pinned Ruth Smoyer over the vacation.

During the vacation, the local gang, Roland Mills, Russ Myers, Dick Chappell, and Bill Phillips, used Daytona Beach, Florida, for its hideout. The only loot they brought back was four cases of sun tan.

Pi Kappa Alpha

Welcome back to the College of the Blue Hens you nymphs and erudited gooks! The Pi Kaps entertain that, over the course of such sojourns associated with Spring Recess, all previously learned inhibitions will again arrive to the moral edification of the University, and that DDT will again dampen all the co-eds' butterflies. Be it resolved.

For the Pikes we do disdain of late transgressions.

(1) That deluded Dixie Dickens, emotionally stable as he ever was, recently drove for the dog house, but that was when pretty and determined Bar B Batton lowered the bomb-bom, with result of another Pi Kap pin transfer taking place. The Chapter then duly serenaded Bar B over at New Castle. Congratulations are extended to—Dixie is 21 now.

(2) That brothers Alexander, Lane, and Shannon attended the annual business conference of Cayuga's Waters where joyous Greeks get Orange Blossoms for Sunday breakfast. Spring hath its charms.

(3) That Don Hoffecker, on tennis trip, did visit the Pi K.A. chapter at Carnegie Tech.

(4) That Stone Face Lewis was so perturbed over the last Review that he bit off all the stems of his pipe collection, spitting them at room mate Bullfire Wood, who only croaked in return.

(5) That Don Shannon sees something noble in round-face girls.

Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas went their separate ways this past week, to celebrate the Spring Vacation.

Moe Hartnett threw the doors of his cottage in Rehoboth open on Thursday to Ed Milligan, Dave Allen, Bob Starks, and Daddy Morris for a house party which lasted until Saturday. The party was a joint affair with Ann Ferguson playing host to a bevy of Delaware beauties at her cottage. A great time was had.

One of our brothers took to the "Wild Blue Yonder" on Sunday and didn't quite make it. Sherron Pepper and his father narrowly escaped death when their plane crashed near Laurel. Glad to have you with us Sherron.

Plans are shaping up for our big Apache Shindig on Saturday nite and it looks like it will be a big affair. The setting will be a French cafe with a Monte Carlo accent, so bring your rabbit's foot with you.

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Sigma Phi Epsilon

Wonderful to be back after a strenuous week of vacation. As usual the first couple days back are spent in conference where everything is talked about. Les Riggs and Sherwood Joy, who went to Florida with Roger Brown, told of Roger's wish to become a reptile. Ducky Carmichael commented on the baseball team's trip south. Understand Bill Shockley chalked up his second win of the season against Richmond. Chuck Abrams held down third base and managed to collect 8 hits in 15 trips to the plate for a .533 average while Kenny Reith and Ducky also saw action.

The most important topic seems to be this coming weekend. Sig Ep will hold their annual formal dance this Friday night with a dinner in the house before the dance. Saturday night the dates will present the annual turnabout party and Sunday there is a picnic.

With all the traveling and dissipating the brothers are thankful to announce only one casualty.

Engineers Interviewed For Navy Summer Work

Mr. Richard S. Milne will be available on Thursday, April 12, in the office of the Vocational Placement Officer, to interview June graduates in the fields of electronic, electrical, mechanical, and aeronautical engineering.

Mr. Milne is an engineering representative from the U. S. Naval Air Development Center at Johnsville, Pa. He will be prepared to explain the Bureau of Aeronautics' new summer program for engineering juniors.

Bob Burk relinquished his pin to Lois Hinkleman. Congratulations Lois! "The Whale" is a great man.

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Store

HELP WANTED

Jim (James G.) Lewis, historian of the Class of 1912, struggling along with the task of bringing his class' history up to date, still seeks contact with the following 1912-ers (or their next of kin). His address: 141 East Delaware Avenue, Pennington, New Jersey. His phone: Pennington 458.

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E. C. BENNETT
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J. W. ROBERTSON
A. A. SCOTT
A. SMITH
E. E. TODD

Soph Store Offers Great Variety Of School Articles

The '53 Store is doing its best to be of service to University students. For three weeks, the store was closed while new articles were obtained. Now the store, located in Seminar A, is open once again. Besides the previous articles, skirts, beer mugs, and crew hats, the merchandize now includes a great variety of things. Some girls might be interested in the beach bags. They are made of a heavy canvas and close with a drawstring top. The seal and University of Delaware are imprinted on each bag.

Of special interest to the boys is the tie bar. The ties do not have to be ordered as do the other articles, but are kept in stock. Both bow and regular ties in various striped patterns are available.

The new stock also includes stationery, "T" shirts, sweat shirts, bandanas, and laundry bags. All these articles are marked with the seal and University of Delaware. The '53 Store will be open Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 12 to 4 and on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-4.

DuPont Story Coming

It's coming! What? The duPont Story is coming to Mitchell Hall. When? The picture will be shown on Friday, April 13, beginning at 3:30 in the afternoon. There will also be a second showing on Saturday, April 14, beginning at 7:00 in the evening. There will be no admission fee. Don't miss it.

Henriette E. Miller Appointed Secretary Of U. of D. Alumnae

Miss Henriette E. Miller of 400 Milton Drive, Brandywine Hills, has been appointed as executive secretary of the University of Delaware Alumnae Association. Her selection was announced at the annual dinner meeting of the association's Wilmington Chapter, held Wednesday night, April 4, 1951.

In announcing Miss Miller as the successor to Mrs. Mina Press Brown, who resigned recently, Mrs. T. Muncy Keith, the alumnae president, said that the new secretary will join the university staff as soon as her successor is appointed at the Bayard Junior High School, Wilmington. Miss Miller has been a teacher of home economics there since her graduation from the U. of D. in 1948.

Miss Miller who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Miller graduated from Wilmington Friends School before entering the University. At Delaware she was treasurer of the freshman class, advertising manager and assistant business manager of The Review, treasurer of the Delaware Student Christian Association, and costume chairman for the E-52 Players.

Dr. John A. Perkins, university president, who was principal speaker, discussed the advantages of the U. of D. in the education of women. Other guests included Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, Miss Amy Rextrew, and Mrs. Mina Press Brown.

Society Issues Folklore Bulletin

The first issue of the Delaware Folklore Society Bulletin has been issued by the Institute of Delaware History and Culture. Copies are available from its editor and president of the society, Dr. John A. Monroe.

The bulletin's contents include an explanation of the background and principles of the folklore society, an article by Dr. Harvey C. Moore, a Delaware graduate, entitled "Folklore of Port Penn," and a listing of Delaware "sayings." The bulletin asks readers to contribute typical Delaware words and sayings.

Home Ec to Give Show

"A Symphony of Spring Fashions" is the theme of the college fashion show, sponsored by the School of Home Economics, to be given on April 16, in Wolf Hall Auditorium at 4:15 p. m.

The wardrobe has been styled by Miss Olive Berry, College Fashion Advisor for the Simplicity Pattern Company, and is being staged and modelled by students of the University, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth G. Kelly. Nancy Clark and Polly S. Williams are student co-chairmen of the event. The student body is invited.

Math Club to Meet

The monthly meeting of the Mathematics Club will be held Tuesday evening, April 17, from 7 to 8 p. m. in Warner Hall Lounge. The speaker will be Dr. G. C. Weber, chairman of the department of mathematics. The topic for his talk is "Indeterminate Equations."

All students and faculty members are invited to attend this meeting. Refreshments will be served following Dr. Weber's talk.

★ ★ ★

Every man has his wife, but the iceman has his pick.

Marines Announce '51 Summer Plans To Train Women

The United States Marine Corps has announced plans for its 1951 Women Officers Training Class, to be held at Quantico, Virginia, this summer.

This program is the only source of women officers for the Marine Corps. It offers two summers of interesting, educational training to qualified college girls, leading, upon graduation, to a commission as a second lieutenant in the Marine Corps, or the Marine Reserve.

The session—the junior and senior courses at Quantico, consists of six weeks each. Candidates receive food, quarters, uniforms and pay equivalent to their temporary rating of corporal or sergeant. The courses may be completed in any two summers during the college course. For girls who are seniors this semester, the entire course may be completed in twelve weeks during the summer of 1951.

The idea of the training at Quantico, is to indoctrinate the candidates with the idea of military life, to furnish a background, and to inculcate Marine Corps history and traditions, to teach the rudiments of the duties of an officer, and to develop leadership qualities.

To apply, a college student must be at least eighteen years of age,

be a U. S. citizen, be physically qualified, and agree to remain unmarried until appointed to commissioned rank. After that, officers are free to marry at any time.

Full information may be obtained by calling or writing to Fourth Marine Corps Reserve District Headquarters, 121 North Broad Street in Philadelphia. Lieutenant Margaret C. Roberts, USMCR, Women Liaison Officer for this area, will be glad to talk to any interested girls any weekday prior to June 1.

AIEE Sponsors Trip

The Delaware student chapter of the A.I.E.E. sponsored a trip to the national convention of the Institute of Radio Engineers held on March 19 and 20, in New York City.

The students attended symposiums, lectures, and meetings held at the Waldorf-Astoria. The Delaware delegation was headed by Professor Young, head of the Department of Electrical Engineering, and Tom Clements, president of A.I.E.E.

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And no two are alike,
But I have yet to find a smoke
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Lafayette College

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It didn't taste so well,
But now I've tried those Lucky Strikes—
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