

The Review

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GUEST EDITORIAL

By PHILIP A. DYNAN
Athletic Publicity Director

The Athletic Manager

What Price School Spirit?

Last week on the campus of Swarthmore College the University of Delaware varsity baseball manager, Gene Trivits, became the victim of a tragic freak accident. While performing his managerial duties he was struck in the left eye by a baseball. Everything possible was done in an attempt to save the eye but to no avail. For the rest of his life Gene Trivits will be forced to depend upon his right eye for sight.

The incident should serve as a reminder to many of the important role the athletic manager plays in present day athletics. Gene Trivits knew he would never be a great college baseball player so he offered his services as manager. As a manager he is responsible for hundreds of dollars worth of University equipment and is 'Johnny on the spot' to the members of the team. The point to remember is that the manager, like the athlete, volunteers his time and efforts for the sake of school spirit. Managers, for the most part, are men who would rather be playing the game but lack the natural ability. Instead of giving up they offer to help the team in any way they can.

It would seem that manager Trivits has put a challenge before every Delaware student. School spirit on the Blue Hen campus leaves much to be desired. The crowds at winter and spring sports events have been noticeably small. At the present time the University baseball team is being considered for a playoff bid for the NCAA championships, yet not more than 300 students have ever attended a game.

Delaware students should take up the challenge and go to work to build up a proper school spirit. Why let things die at the end of the football season? It was school spirit that gave Gene Trivits the incentive to be a manager, a job which cost him the sight of one of his eyes. It's time all Delaware students take inventory of their "s.s." qualities and offer to help. Chances are, it won't cost the sight of an eye.

Finis

All For Awhile

This issue is the final Review for the current school year. Volume 73 is closed after 14 issues and approximately 30,000 copies. Our statistical department says this is roughly 931,200,000 printed words.

What the Review has meant to the members of the staff, however, can not be expressed by numbers. It has been a full, rich year, complete with many headaches, lots of hard work, and plenty of fun. We have learned a lot, and hope that what we have learned can be put to use next year. The staff also sincerely hopes that the Review has meant something and been of use to the students.

As fifty-five staff members gather at the annual Review Banquet this Thursday evening, the honor guests will really be the departing seniors. They are to be congratulated on the job that has been done this year. A special word of commendation is due to Don Kiddoo, who has been a real leader to his staff, giving us the example of hard work and constant striving for perfection.

See you next year!

C. V. R.

Letters To The Editor

154 S. College Ave.,
Newark, Del.,
May 12, 1952.

A Parable

To the Editor:

1. Once there was a university, and in that university a prayer group, but the keeper of the university laid an iron hand upon that group saying, "Cease," and so a beautiful fellowship ceased, but still the individuals prayed, but only they themselves knew the power of prayer.

2. And there was upon that campus one person who, tired of man's wisdom, of strife, and of self-righteousness, sought this prayer group to commune with God and fellowship with others, but he sought this group in vain for it no longer existed.

3. Thus his university had denied him fellowship with God.

Sincerely yours,
CHARLES E. AGNEW.

May 12, 1952.

Dear Editor:

Due to a great deal of curiosity on my part and several other students on campus, we decided to write a letter to the editor of *The Review* to ask this question: Why haven't the pages of the Memorial Book in the foyer of the library been changed for so long a time? We understood that the pages were turned each in memory of the person on that page, but the page honoring Tony Enis has been unturned for months. Can you give us any reason for this?

Yours truly,
FREQUENT VISITORS
OF THE LIBRARY.

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, *The Review* carried an editorial suggesting program dances as a means of adding a little more life to the social events here. I think this is a wonderful idea, and have another suggestion—that some of the dances be cabaret style, i.e., with tables around the dance floor. Refreshments such as cokes, potato chips, or even sandwiches could be sold. The type of refreshments could be varied according to the theme of the dance. For instance, cider, doughnuts, and ginger snaps could be served for the Halloween dance.

DOROTHY JACOBSEN.

Students of the Sophomore Class:

By CLAIRE ALAVA

Where's our spirit?
Where's our pep?
When we were Freshmen
We were really hep.
Now that we are Sophomores,
We think of Spirit as a chore.
It's time to realize, so let us not wail,
That when we undertake a project,
we should not fail.

A Soph skating party we had,
Which turned out to be mighty sad.
At Soph meetings we have so few,
That what we plan, we cannot do.
Next year we plan to have a store,
Let's get behind it, so it won't be poor.

How can we do this with so few?
We need the help of you and you.
To the meeting let us all go,
So the spirit of our class can really show.

We know the spirit is really there,
But showing it has been quite rare.

Ask yourself if you are one
Who likes to see a job well done.
If you are, it would be nice
To give the class a little spice!

Come on and back the class!

PREREGISTRATION

Preregistration for the fall semester will be held from Thursday, May 15, through Wednesday, May 21.

Please make an appointment at once for an early meeting with your adviser to select courses. Delaying your preregistration until the end of the period will involve a long waiting in line.

To preregister, visit your adviser in his office, secure his approval on the preregistration blank, and deliver the preregistration blank personally to the Registrar's Office for checking. If you desire a course you cannot schedule because of conflict, submit a request for rescheduling approved by your adviser.

W. H. BOHNING
Registrar

'51-'52 IN REVIEW

A brief resume of the outstanding events of the past college year.

By DON KIDDOO
Editor Emeritus

The college year of 1951-52 may not be remembered by posterity as the most academic, academic year ever experienced at the University of Delaware, but certainly it will be remembered as one of the most active and surprise-filled.

The fall semester started off with its customary bang on September 16 when an awe-stricken group of dink-topped freshmen toddled onto the campus for the first time. Their jaws fell the usual three inches when they were told they were expected to study two hours for each class hour. They all swore that Carpenter Fieldhouse was the biggest room they had ever seen. The then sweet freshmen girls ogled at the gridiron heroes, the letter-sweater wearers, the hot-shot campus politicians. Were they ever impressed!

Prospects

One fraternity up on Quality Hill decided to capitalize on the popping eyes and palpitating hearts of the then sweet freshman girls, and to line up some good date prospects at the same time, so they held a reception and dazzled the young impressionables.

On September 22, Dave Nelson, a brand new football coach, introduced a practically brand new football team against Lehigh in Wilmington Park, and whipped the Engineers 7-0. This made everybody happy and convinced the local sports writers that Delaware can win without a galaxy of letter winners and 240 pound tackles.

The West Chester game two weeks later was highlighted by a display then-to-fore unheard of at Delaware: a loud, colorful, active, spectacular cheering section of fraternity men clad in everything from almost nothing to practically anything. Some attributed the uproarious cheers and uninhibited display to pre-game liquid stimulation, but true football fans knew that it was just the public presentation of the school spirit that usually lies so well concealed within our breasts.

Parade

On Friday night preceding the game with the Teachers, the Junior Class held the finest pep fest seen here since the war. They built a huge float and organized a long, loud parade that marched down South College Avenue, all over the campus; and wound up at the Fieldhouse. (Editor's note: The editor volunteered his roadster to pull the float. Much to his chagrin, it ran out of gas half way around, and had to be pushed by the enthusiastic crowd.)

E-52 sparked the fall theatre season with a delightful and interesting presentation of *Life With Father*. It was acted capably by a unique cast composed of several newcomers to the Mitchell Hall stage, a couple of veterans, a couple of grade school boys, and none less than the cousin of the author, Dr. Cyrus L. Day, in the title role.

The football team continued to raise the fair name of Delaware on home and foreign fields, and reached its peak in defeat against Temple University. The stubborn Delaware eleven held the powerful Temple team to a 13-7 score, which was a moral victory if there ever was a moral victory.

Polly, the Sweetheart

The Review sighed reminiscently at the falling leaves with an editorial called *Campus in Autumn*, that was touching enough to bring tears from the grimmest of cynics and apathetics.

The following week, Polly Goller was crowned the 1951 Football Sweetheart, after a week-long publicity blast instigated by Phil Dynan, the local sports publicist. Polly, as our very first Football Sweetheart, will be hard to equal in future selections.

One rainy Wednesday night late in the fall, a friendly water fight between the A.E.P.'s and the Theta Chi's turned suddenly into a huge, (Continued on Page 10)

GUEST EDITORIAL

By RICHARD B. LOHMAN

Is The Year Book Doomed?

Has the interest of students that are spending four years of their lives at the University, developing friendships and learning to love the old campus, going to let this catastrophe occur? We have seen other things like the Varsity Club cut to its knees because this same interest was withheld. Is something as vital as our college yearbook going to be treated in the manner suggested by this year's editor of the Blue Hen in her letter to the editor last week, "The staff feels that it would be the best thing for all concerned to discontinue the publication of the Blue Hen until the time when student interest would seem to warrant its revival?"

The year book of any school is or should be its pride and joy. The pages of life will turn and it will still be possible to take a glance into our college days to recall our experiences and relive the cherished memories of our few years at the University. The total sales of this year's Blue Hen has amounted to only 550 copies, with some 200 copies still unsold. Many of the seniors who are about to graduate have not subscribed and are really missing a wonderful opportunity. These people are carrying away a good education but are leaving behind their social activities and many of their friendships that they have gained here at Delaware.

The present problem of the Blue Hen is twofold. The first is the problem of boosting sales and the second is getting a staff to produce it. The organization that gives us our year book is a working group and not social. It exists for the work that has to be done and for the students. This year the staff was made up only to do the work and not to perpetuate itself. This is evidenced by the plea going out from myself and other interested people for an editor and a staff for next year's Blue Hen. If the Junior Class considers itself such a tremendous class, then why are we fumbling on this elementary job that a lot of grade schools have no trouble in organizing. But don't misunderstand me, this is not only a Senior project, but requires the work and cooperation of all the other classes.

Perhaps a way in which sales could be increased next year would be for the S.G.A. to cut the present price of four dollars to three, then there could also be a table set up at registration line in the Fall where we could sign up for our Blue Hens.

In conclusion, it can be seen that the situation is serious, but not that serious, that through your interest and willingness to put out a good year book next year, we can lick it. Also, when the Blue Hens come in next week, why not pick yourself up a copy. You'll never regret it.



TOM MULROONEY



DEV MCCARTHY



JIM CRANSTON

Fraternities Elect '52-'53 Presidents

Tom Mulrooney, president of Delta Tau Delta is a junior majoring in civil engineering. He is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers. During his three undergraduate years at Delaware, Tom has been very active in tennis, having played on the freshman squad in addition to two seasons as a varsity letter winner. Tom, who was pledged to Delta Tau Delta in the fall of his sophomore year, will represent his frat at the bi-annual Delt Convention this summer at Mackinac Island, Michigan. His extracurricular activities also include active participation in the intra-mural sports program, and during the past year Tom was secretary of the intra-mural council.

Jim Cranston, Class of '53, worthy Master of Alpha Tau Omega, is a native of Pittsburgh, Pa. Known to many on campus as Uncle Jim, he is a transfer from Washington and Jefferson College currently majoring in Poultry Industry. Jim, who is a veteran of Naval Combat Crew Service, has served as Interfraternity Council delegate. During the past year he held the position of A. T. O. treasurer.

Jim Cowan, President of Pi Kappa Alpha, is a junior majoring in Civil Engineering. A veteran of the Navy in the Pacific zone of operations, Jim was recently elected president of next year's Interfraternity Council. His activities also include several years of participation in the Interfraternity sports program.

Dev McCarthy, president of Theta Chi, is a Business Ad. Major, class of '53. In his freshman year Dev was a member of the football team. While a sophomore, he served as class prexy and during this past year, Dev was an alternate delegate to the Interfraternity Council.

CAGEY COMMENTS

By GLENN DILL

A view of our campus reveals a slightly mixed up situation. Ghostly specters known as finals are appearing, Jimmy's Restaurant is under new management, and Ike supporters are casting dubious glances toward Taft's primary returns.

Introduction to Economics by Samuelson mentions a cyclic theory of depressions occurring over a period of years. Regurgitated Economics by U. of D student body goes off on a tangent with the announcement that a recession starts two weeks after the beginning of the semester and develops to the degree of economic collapse witnessed at this period of the year.

One consoling factor seems to be the thought that this weather brings out the optimum beauty of the campus. What, with the grass getting greener, trees getting leafier, skies getting bluer, and sunbaths at the Knoll getting "frequent!"

Following this issue, "Cagey Comments" will be transformed into a stage of "dormant thoughts," with feverish hopes of blossoming forth once more next fall.

...Neath The Arches

By JACK FAIRCHILD with T. M.

First I would like to extend my hearty thanks to Messrs. Parke "was slinging the Bull" Perine and Tom "O'Donnell for taking over this column (?) during my recent illness (?). For their information, measles is not a type of hangover, I'm afraid.

Finishing this year's round of fraternity weekends was Phi Tau's fabulous affair last weekend. After Friday's sojourn at the "I-A" Club in Kennett Square, a house party on Saturday night and a damp picnic on Sunday filled out the schedule of events. Among others, there were many Phi Tau's present.

Proving that a lesser-known band makes for much more popular dances, last Saturday night Buddy Williams and his band played for one of the greatest May Day dances (and/or any dance) at Delaware for a long time. Music, decorations, and lights—as excellent as they were—did not have enough appeal, however, to entice all the students to remain at the dance all the time (especially after intermission). For instance, a fine intermission party (open to all) was held at the Phi Tau House. Don "My roommates are pickin' on me... don't let 'em!" Kiddoo was &%&#*%&& ("Perine was slinging the Bull. New president of Phi Tau, Chick Carey, and Marilyn Colwell were seen christening one of the very apropos weekend favors (beer mugs). Another Phi Tau, Bill West was having a time with somebody's sister. There were other intermission parties, but one just can't get to them all (Phi Tau charged no chips!).

CHATTERING IDLY: Congratulations to Queen Jean Thomas and her attractive Court for a fine May Day performance... Lois Pellegrine and Dave Allen, Billy Utt and Hester Zelger, Doug McKenna and Mary T. Berl, Tony Mitchell and Frannie Geasey and Mary Ellen Bull and date were having a roaring time... Don't forget to give a fifth of blood next Monday.

A special event: Tom "You can't guess where I've been but you should have seen me at all the intermission parties and especially when I was thrashing about in the short grass" O'Donnell was (I guess)... Congrats are also due to Robby Taylor and Dick Lohman, who became engaged this past week-end.

Thus it ends! Pretty nearly, that is. Another school year has almost bitten the dust. Only a few trivial exams remain—so flunk now and enjoy the June rush. Good luck to all Has Beens and even you Never Was's (and all graduating seniors). To the Might Be's, see you next year around the quad when the Mallet Club will resume alterations... oops, I mean, operations!!

WILL THE IRON CURTAIN CRACK A SMILE?

Editors of the Wampus, humor magazine at the University of Southern California, have added a little warmth to the cold war. They cabled the following message to the Moscow office of Krokodil, only Soviet humor magazine:

"Our stock anti-Truman jokes running low. Hear you have inexhaustible supply. Our supply anti-Stalin jokes limitless. Suggest exchange and publication. Will run all your anti-Truman jokes verbatim for all our anti-Stalin stories you use verbatim."

So far Moscow has made no reply.

S. G. A. Notes

By TRUDY GILGINAST

Installation of new S.G.A. officers took place Tuesday, May 6, at Old College Lounge, preceded by a picnic supper at the Perkins'.

On Sunday afternoon, May 11, all the old S.G.A. officers and members had a picnic at Bill Nicoli's cottage on the Elk River.

The regular meeting, on Thursday, May 8, was the first under the direction of the new officers.

The following was discussed at the meeting:

The Junior Class Musical is ready and tickets went on sale on Monday.

The Sophomore Class store has been given the name "Campus Corner." They are hoping to be able to use the Blue Hen office when they open officially Freshman Week.

The Freshman Class sponsored Co-recreation night. Although the attendance was small, all had a very enjoyable time.

A suggestion was made that a Social Committee be set up along with the other S.G.A. committees to meet with the social chairman. The committee consists of Cynthia Flery, Dave Sheehan, Dick Lohman, Barbara Hoch, Ed Fielding and Bill Kramedash.

Don Rieth and Barbara Martin attended a Campus Chest Drive Conference in Philadelphia. With the ideas they collected, they drew up a tentative outline for the Chest Drive next year which is tentatively scheduled for December 1-6.

The Treasury reports that the general account contains \$4,749.89. There is \$185.22 in the Social account.

A committee will be set up to look into every pro and con of having the S.G.A. take over the bookstore.

The Student Union Committee recommended a raise for the manager, Mrs. Hewes. The motion was seconded and passed by the S.G.A. They also passed a motion on increasing the salary of the bookkeeper, Mrs. Reed.

Since Mr. Clements will not be the S.G.A. advisor next year, Dean Hocutt, the new Dean of Students, or someone appointed by him, will be the new advisor.

A student-faculty committee is being set up to look into the meal ticket situation over the coming year.

A committee was set up to see what can be done to arouse interest in the student body towards the year book, in both sales and staff work. The committee consists of Jim Hoey, Mickey Blaine, Dick Lohman, Caroline Cook, Charles Rodriguez and Barbara Martin.

Nancy Brooks, Chairman of College Hour, has asked the S.G.A. to give the first program next fall which will be Thursday, September 25.

A motion was passed concerning complimentary tickets to the May Dance to be given to those girls in the May Court.

The S.G.A. appointed Mickey Blaine and Hal Prettyman to serve on the Air Defense Committee, in response to a request by Dean Rees to appoint one woman and one man to serve on the committee.

FAREWELL

A new ruling at South Dakota State College has replaced kissing at the door of the women's dormitory with a casual handshake.

"It isn't the idea to completely prohibit the traditional good-night kiss," says the dean of women, "but to curb prolonged half-hour demonstrations at the door."



GLUCK'S CORNER

By Joe Glick

Movie Review

By BILL HARKINS

The African Queen

I must confess that when I walked into the theatre that was showing the "African Queen," I expected to see a movie in which Humphrey Bogart portrays a tough, hard-boiled, sarcastic hero. I was amazed to see that for once he plays the opposite type of person—and plays it very well. So well, in fact, that it won him the Academy Award for the best male performance of the year. It isn't Bogey's performance alone that makes the "African Queen" an outstanding film. John Huston's direction and adaptation of the C. S. Forester novel is very superior. The effect of his direction is the vivid portrayal of two wholly different characters: Charlie (Bogart), an easygoing, rough, gin-loving bachelor on one hand, and Rose (Katherine Hepburn), the old maid sister of an English Missionary, upright, victorian, and determined, on the other. The movie simply tells the story of how Rose, upon the death of her brother after the German raid on their African mission, seeks refuge on Charlie's river boat. Together they journey downstream with the purpose of sinking a German steamer which patrols the lake. Accomplishment of this feat would enable the British to cross the lake.

In the trip down the river, these two characters change entirely. She becomes softer, and he gains courage from her will-power and determination. They fall in love and united overcome all the obstacles which the uncharted and presumably unnavigable river presents. There are many narrow escapes, but the honesty of their performance and the film's excellent direction, dialogue, and color effects together with the natural backdrop of the dense African jungles where it was filmed, make every twist of the plot believable. Only at the end when the blowing up of the German steamer saves them from being hanged is the plot somewhat contrived. Otherwise, it is an excellent movie—well worth seeing!

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!



By Anne

Marie Dumas

The Alumni Reunion held this past week-end was a huge success. Approximately 250 of the alumni were present. The retiring president of the association, Paul D. Lovett, class of '18, handed the reins over to P. Alex Crothers '16, of Merchantville, N. J. At the men's banquet J. N. McDowell '31, called upon J. Allen Frear Jr. '24 and J. Caleb Boggs '31, U. S. senator and representative from Delaware respectively, to bow. He also introduced the speaker of the evening General Joseph J. Scannell '37. Many alumni were recognized by President Lovett. Among them was Richard R. Whittingham '12, awarded a gift for the alumnus coming from the greatest distance (Johannesburg, South Africa). At the age of 77, Carl Harrington, class of '95,

was the oldest alumnus present. The class of 1912 was recognized as having the greatest number of alumni present, which was 26. The last award was made to the outstanding alumnus of the year, Dr. W. Owen Sypherd, class of '96.

Among the recent newlyweds were Bill Galloway '51 and Miss Delores Marie Dee Callo of Wilmington. Bill and wife are living in the Foster Park apartments. Also Bob Van Ness '50 and Lorraine Veit of Newark, exchanged wedding vows recently. Bob is now employed at the Du Pont Experimental Station. Charles "Tex" Benzel '51, and his wife, the former Ann Shelinutt, are living in St. Louis where Tex is stationed with the Army Medical Division.

Sam Julian '48 is teaching mathematics this semester at the Marshallton Consolidated School.

Vince Tramton, Roberta M. Cleary Terron, and Jack Lewis, the class of '50, and Bill Rosenthae '51,

Steel strike news certainly hasn't cooled off... not by one ingot. Congressmen are now considering how future nationwide strikes might possibly be dealt with...

Republican Senator Wayne Morse wanted provisions made to grant the President temporary seizure powers. Democratic Representative Howard Smith would allow federal courts to take over industries. Another proposal has been that public boards be set up to operate seized plants.

The heat of the whole topic has been supplied by the oil strike, which has cut Air Force training and has threatened fuel rationing.

No matter what topic opens the old "corner," it always seems to be followed closely by polit-IKES. And that's just what it is—IKE's, that is. What's the use? Of what use is Democratic verbosity? As ex-Democratic party chairman James Farley summed it all up—the urgent need for a Democratic vote-getter: "You can't lick anybody—even a Republican—with a nobody."

Nuf said.

Another sure-fire election prediction—Senator Joe McCarthy will not be the next President of the United States.

Another sure-fire campaign song has joined the notes of "I Like Ike"—"We Like Estes Bestest!"—even if big-wig Democrats don't.

Red China offered recently to sell hungry India some 100,000 tons of rice—but India feared the purchase would help propagandists. Seems such a terrible pity that people have to starve today—in peace.

Horror stories reminiscent of Nazi tactics have been voiced by Argentine political exiles—Nine urged U. N. to investigate "gestapo methods directed by Nazis." Phrases like prisoner confessions... stripped—wet with water—manacled. Sounds like "little Eva" in "Uncle Juan's Cabin."

Charge-quote from Fletcher Knebel's "Potomac Fever"—

"Ike and Taft are tied in the GOP delegate race. It looks like a photo finish—and you know what will happen if they leave this up to a camera."

Leave us face it, IKE!

were among a group of 17 Blue Hens who turned out for the spring meeting of the Western New York Alumni-Alumnae Chapter in Buffalo last week. They were entertained at a pot-luck supper.



"What! Learn to swim... and give up all this!"

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!

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Harvard Professor Delivers Lecture

Harvard Professor Kirthley F. Mather will deliver the Honors Day lecture at the university May 15, it was announced today.

The speech, which will be delivered during the 11 a.m. College Hour, will be a highlight of the session during which students will be inducted into honorary societies.

Those groups who will tap new members at this time are Tau Beta Phi, engineering fraternity; Phi Kappa Phi, Honors fraternity; and the English and Mathematics honorary societies. At the same time, all other prize winners except those usually announced at the commencement exercises, will be disclosed.

After Dr. Mather's talk and the awards ceremony, a reception will be held in Warner for the speaker and new members of honorary societies. In the evening, there will be a dinner in their honor.

Dr. Mather, who is professor of geology at Harvard, is a past president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Directing the affair on campus is Dr. Leo J. Cotnoir, associate professor of Agronomy.

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'Delaware Architecture' Is Topic of Conference

The Institute of Delaware History and Culture is holding on Sunday, May 25, its spring conference, the topic of which will be "Delaware Architecture." The purpose of this organization is to focus and to stimulate interest of the University and state committees in the history and culture of our state. An historical investigation of the style of the Delmarva architecture has been created by many cultures.

The program for the conference is as follows: it will begin with a tour in the morning through Rodney Sharp's home "Corbit House" in Odessa; and then to Donald Downs' home "Aspendale" proceeding from there to a luncheon which will be held at the Century Club in Dover. In the afternoon there will be a series of three lectures.

The first speaker, Charles Peterson of the Independence Hall Restoration Project, has chosen the topic of "The Architecture of Philadelphia and Delaware." The second, an authority on architecture of the south, Henry Chandler Forman's topic will be "Architecture of the James River, Maryland and Delaware." The concluding speaker, Albert Cause, is to speak on "New Castle Restoration." After the lecture the members of the conference will visit several points of interest in Dover namely, the Dickenson House, State House, state museum, and the Ridgely House.

Two Students Give Joint Music Recital

Two students will be presented in a joint recital given on May 22 in Warner Hall Hilarium at 8:00 p.m. Sue Parrot will give a piano recital. Jean Thomas, a soprano, will present her senior singing recital.

Sue's program will include "Toccata in C Major," Bach; "Sonata Opus 10, No. 1," Beethoven; "The Clowns," John Powell; and three of Gershwin's Preludes.

Jean in her program will sing "La Capinera," Benedict; "Care Selve," Handel; "Le, Hue the Gentle Lark," Bishop; "Mit Einer Wasserlilie," Greig; "Villanelle," Dell 7 Asqua; Hymn to the Sun from the "Le Cog d' or," Rimsky-Korsakoff; "Care Nome" from "Rigoletto," Verdi; "Indian Love Call" from "Rose-Marie," Friml; "Swiss Echo Song," Echert; and "Love Is Where You Find It," Brown.

Sue is a freshman majoring in the field of music, and she is studying piano at the University under Professor Loudis, head of the music department. Last term Sue was a member of the A Capella Choir.

Jean, an elementary education major and music minor, is quite active in the field of music. She is a member of the A Capella Choir and had a solo part in this year's musical, "One Touch of Venus." Off campus Jean is a member of the Brandywiners and has participated in their operettas for the past four years.

National Student Opinion Poll Reveals Veto on Honor System

By MARV. BALICK

How many students cheat on their examinations? Very few in the opinion of the majority of college students.

Students across the nation were asked this question by the Associated Collegiate Press, National Poll of Student Opinion. There has been a lot of talk about college students cheating on examinations and tests. In your opinion, how many students, if any, make a practice of this at your school?

The results of the poll on the national scale may surprise some of you (students and instructors alike). The results show the main reason why the University of Delaware did not retain the honor system that it formerly had about twenty years ago, when Dr. Hüllihen was president of the University. An honor system needs one hundred percent student cooperation.

The following results show then, how the students themselves rate the success of an honor system—with some exceptions of course.

NATIONAL RESULTS

- | | |
|------------------------|-----|
| 1. Very Few | 51% |
| 2. About One-fourth | 24% |
| 3. About One-half | 12% |
| 4. About three-fourths | 4% |
| 5. Almost everybody | 2% |
| 6. No opinion | 7% |

A student at Regis College in Massachusetts explains, "There's hardly any cheating here. We're proctored and wouldn't have the chance to cheat if we wanted to."

Either there is more cheating done at the larger schools, or students there are more aware of it than at smaller schools. Baylor University, Texas, typifies big school opinion, with 35 percent for "very few," 36 percent for "about one-fourth" and 16 percent for "about one-half."

A graduate student majoring in psychology in the South has this to say about cheating on her campus, "Lower classmen nearly always, upper classmen—not so much."

And an engineering junior at the South Dakota School of Mining and Technology declares, "The majority of students don't actually cheat; however, most of them do look over old exams before taking their tests. I don't call this cheating."

"We have an honor system," explains a coed at Wheaton College Mass., who thinks that very few of her fellow students cheat. 99% of students at Wheaton, incidentally, make the same observation.

Vacancies Open In Puerto Rico Course

Professor Earl Parker Hanson, who will this summer conduct an area-studies course in Puerto Rico, jointly with the University of Puerto Rico, has announced that at this moment the full quota of fifteen Delaware students is not filled. Four, and possibly five, places are open, due to cancellations by earlier applicants, and applications for enrollment in the course will be received until the quota is filled. He stated also that juniors may, on special consideration, be admitted to the course, which has hitherto been open only to seniors and graduate students.

During his recent visit to Puerto Rico he made detailed arrangements for the course, which will be taught in English and will consist of a combination of field trips, classroom lectures (in English), visits to government offices, discussions by cabinet members and other high government officials of the problems and progress of their particular departments, and individual research, leading to the preparation of term papers. "Puerto Rico," he said, "is a society that is rapidly changing and developing—socially, economically, agriculturally, industrially, and politically—which is being visited by observers from many of the world's underdeveloped regions to learn how the job is done. Our students, who will be matched in class by fifteen Puerto Rican students, will have a wonderful opportunity to study and observe an entire society reshaping itself."

Course Not All Work

"Students of education, agriculture, engineering, public health, sociology, business administration, political science, etc., will each be able to study at first hand the social application, development, and integration of his particular specialty, and to write a term paper on the application of that specialty to the social scene while studying the overall picture as a member of the class." He added that the course will not be all work. "The Puerto Rican Government, hospitable as always, is already arranging (Continued on Page 12)

Record Number Of Foreign Students Are Now In U. S.

There is a record-breaking foreign student population in U. S. colleges and universities, according to a report issued today by the Institute of International Education.

The current "census" conducted jointly by the Institute and the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students, shows that well over 30,000 students from other lands are being trained this year in the United States.

Top countries, with the largest number of their young citizens studying here, are Canada, China, and Germany. The biggest jump in numbers over past years, however, is in the rapid increase in students coming from Asia, the Near East and Africa. There is only one European country (Germany) now among the "top ten" as compared with four from Asia and two from the Near East.

Nearly 3,000 of the Chinese students tabulated have been in the U. S. two or three years, and are unable to return to China today. Another sign of the times is that nearly one-third of the 30,000 students are women.

Many Scholarship Students

The Institute estimates that these students represent a financial investment of \$75,000,000 working on the basis that total cost of travel, tuition, room and board for the average student is \$2,500. Almost half of them are "scholarship students," receiving their training on funds provided by their governments, our government, private agencies, or by colleges and universities themselves.

In distribution, the foreign student population of the U. S. this year roughly corresponds to the total population. With heavy concentrations in New York and California, foreign students can be found in every state in the union. For sheer numbers, the most "popular" American schools among foreign students are the University of California, Columbia University, and New York University—each having over 1,000 foreign students in their student body.

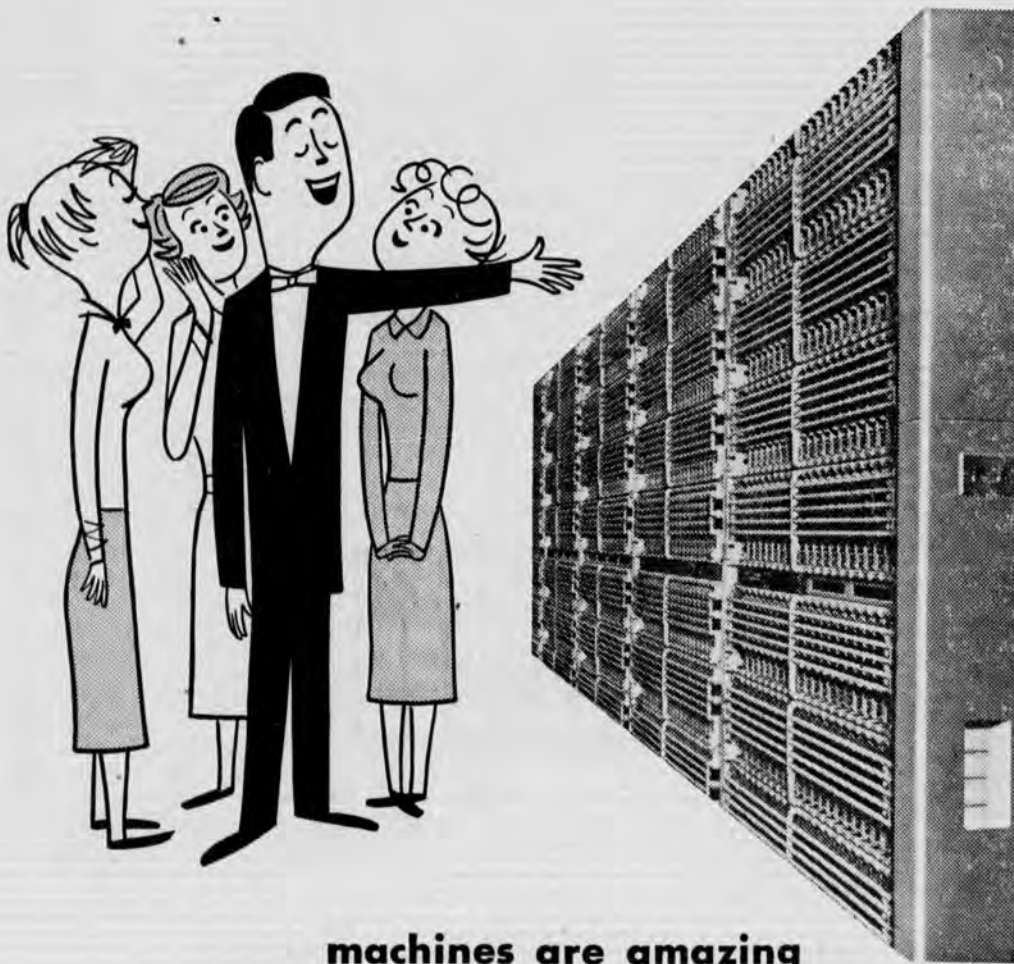
Engineering Chief Field

Engineering remains the chief field of study for visiting students. However, while our engineering schools are the main drawing cards for South Asians and Near Easterners, most European students are now coming for study in social sciences and the liberal arts. An interesting development this year is the fact that religion is among the top ten fields of study for the first time.

According to the Institute, students from abroad today report as never before a desire "to get to know the United States." How important this "seeing America close-up" is, from the students' viewpoint, is shown by this comment by an Austrian boy, quoted in the report:

"... The questions of U. S. get more complex for me the more I study them. I was particularly surprised by the strength of the middle class, the importance of the family, the power of the churches and the freshness and inexhaustible resources of this country. I am working out a detailed plan how to overcome the appalling lack of knowledge about U. S. in Europe and to improve relations between these two continents..."

The Institute, which administers exchange-of-persons programs, conducts the census annually in cooperation with the Committee on Friendly Relations Among Foreign Students.



**machines are amazing
but men are more so**

"Young ladies, if you will direct your attention to the complex telephone equipment on the left, I think you'll agree with most folks who tour our telephone offices that it is exceedingly impressive."

We think so too. But the minds of the men who developed it are even more impressive. Some people use "the human element" to denote weakness. In the Bell System, we believe our greatest asset is our people.

They make headlines in fires, hurricanes and floods. But much more important, they give the world's best telephone service all year round.

As the Bell System continues its growth, new and even more amazing machines are being created. And along with this growth is the need for college men with the right qualifications for work and opportunity in a variety of fields—in engineering, research, operating and administration.



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



SHOCKING!

By

BATTERY

I hope everyone is sobered up after last week's diversion into the sweet subject of that stuff you get to drink up in Chester. I've covered the iceman, drinking, etc., in my past columns, as you all know. Recently I was speaking to some people who suggested that I devote one column to old favorites of the various people around campus. Of course, in many cases it would be unadvisable to divulge the person's name connected with the joke, but just use your imagination.

Nelson W. tells us this one. Removing his shoes, he climbed the stairs, opened the door of the room, entered and closed it after him with-

out being detected. Just as he was about to get into bed, his wife aroused from slumber, turned and sleepily said, "Is that you, Fido?" The husband relating the rest of the story, said: "For once in my life I had real presence of mind. I licked her hand."

One of Nelson's friends told me it is his favorite because it really happened.

Here is a story that I understand is a favorite of Jo M.

Girl: "Horace was over to my house last night, and as he started to leave he asked me to wear his pin, but I had to tell him I couldn't wear it until I knew him better."

Gal: "But you're wearing it now."

Girl: "Well, you see, he didn't leave right then."

Charlie R. likes to hear this one. Wait 'til he sees it.

A Sunday School teacher had lost his bicycle and was under the impression that one of his pupils had stolen it. At the suggestion of his wife, he decided to get all of his class together and to repeat to them, the Ten Commandments, intending to watch for the guiltiest face when he got to "Thou shalt not steal."

He did this, but when he got to "Thou shalt not commit adultery," he remembered where he had left his bicycle.

The person who is responsible for this one would not let me use any part of his name, so let us dedicate it to Peck R.

The old fellow had just come from playing golf and had taken his shower, when he remembered that he had left all his other clothes on the other side of the club house. In order to get to them, he had to pass through the main part of the club. After thinking a moment as to which would be the worst, he finally wrapped the towel around his head and proceeded to walk to the other side. As he passed through one of the rooms, three ladies looked up from their cards. "Oh!" said the first. "Thank heavens that isn't my husband." "Well," said the other, "he certainly isn't my husband." "Why," said the third, "he isn't even a member of the club."

Thank to Pat M. for this one. Coroner: "What were your husband's last words?"

New Widow: "He said, 'I don't see how they make a profit on this stuff at a dollar and a quarter a quart.'"

This one is courtesy of G. B. S. Here lie the bones of Elsie Sly
She sinned no sins
She drank no rye
She was so good
She proved you could
Take it with you when you die.

Barbara R. is somehow associated with this one.

It was high noon at the Mosque. The high priest was intoning. "There is no God but God, and Mohammed is his prophet."

A voice broke in, "He is not!" The congregation turned, and among the sea of brown faces was a small yellow face.

The priest straightened up and said, "There seems to be a little Confucian here."

Maybe I'll go back to some of my own next year.

Home Ecs Hold Picnic

On Tuesday, May 20, from 5-7 p.m. the Home Economics Club will hold its annual picnic. The picnic will be at the home of Joan Sultz. Carolyn Cook is chairman of refreshments; Joyce Trout, in charge of publicity; Margie Shank and Betsy Simon, entertainment; and Barbara Lillquist, clean-up. All home economics students are urged to attend.

APO Asks Students To Claim Articles

All students who now have books offered for sale in the Alpha Phi Omega Student Used Book Exchange must claim them by Wednesday, May 21. All books that are unclaimed after that date will become the property of Alpha Phi Omega and will be sold with the money going toward other service projects. Also all those students who have not claimed money due them must do so by Wednesday, May 21 or forfeit the entire amount to the service fraternity. Any money obtained by the fraternity in this manner will be used in future service projects as stipulated by University regulations. The Used Book Exchange is located in the basement of Robinson Hall and is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

LOST AND FOUND Jewelry, Pencils, Pens, Etc.

Swiss stop watch
Three religious medals
Ankle bracelet (Stardust '50)
Three bracelets
Six pens
Four mech. pencils
Three lighters
Four rings
Three honor pins
Three single earrings
Seven sets of keys
Two wallets (women's)
Pearl necklace
Compact
Gold tie bar
Four pr. glasses
Three brooches
Checkbook

Clothing (Men's)
Gleneagle topper
Sport jacket
Wool check shirt
Two wool jackets
Navy jumper
Rain coat and hat
Half-finished argyle sock (complete with knitting needles)

Clothing (Women's)
Two corduroy jackets
Button sweater
Pink blouse
Fur piece
Five umbrellas
Pr. brown boots
Twenty-five bandanas
Six wool scarfs
Twenty single gloves
Thirty prs. gloves

Books, Notebooks
Twenty-nine textbooks
Seventeen spiral notebooks
These articles are being held by Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity and are awaiting identification. The Lost and Found is located in the basement of Robinson Hall and is open from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Any articles not claimed by Wednesday, May 21, will be disposed of with all profit going to charity.

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!

NOTICE MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETINGS

May 19-7:30 p.m.
Warner Hilarium
Speaker: Dr. C. J. Rees
Election of officers
May 22-4:00-5:30 p.m.
Social meeting
Warner Hilarium
Everyone welcome

Compliments of

'POP' ROBERTS

FACULTY FAVORITES . . .

The Florida Flambeau, Florida State University, knows of some faculty types familiar to just about everyone:

The Politician: Everybody's friend, he gives you the same bland smile when an "F" comes out of the blue. . .

The Smiler: Shows all 32 on blue Monday morning thinking of all the work ahead. To him, life is a glorious adventure. Probably does setting up exercises. . .

Old Stone Face: To say hello to a student would obligate him. Operates on the "divine right" theory that an MA makes you God's right hand man. Rates students with untouchables.

The Dreamer: Breaks off in the middle of sentences with that far-away look in his eye. He's suppos-

ed to be thinking of deathless prose. . .

Condescending Charlie: Has abiding faith in the basic stupidity of students. . .

EGOTISM

A publicity campaign by a woman's undergarment company to select the "Lovable Girl of the Month" is causing a lot of comment at Michigan State College. It seems that about 80 per cent of the photos submitted were sent by the coeds themselves.

SMALL REQUEST

At the University of Wyoming the buildings and grounds department took on a suppliant note and asked students to kindly refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

Delaware Chemists Hold Annual Ladies' Night

On Wednesday, May 21, the Delaware Section of the American Chemical Society will hold their annual Ladies Nite at the University.

An informal dinner at Old College at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by a speech by Professor Hoyt L. Sherman of Ohio State University. Professor Sherman will speak at 7:45 p.m. in Mitchell Hall. His topic will be "Visual Perception in Learning."

Professor Sherman will explore fundamental visual phenomena and their application to the process of learning. Even football and other sports as well as the five arts are used as subjects for his demonstrations taken from Ohio State's recently developed Visual Demonstration Center.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 37...THE SWORDFISH



They crossed swords with the wrong man when they engaged this swashbuckling senior in combat! At first, he was foiled by the tricky, "one-puff" . . . "one-sniff" cigarette mildness tests. But he parried their thrusts with this gleaming sword of logic: The only way you can judge mildness is by steady smoking. That's the true test of cigarette mildness!

It's the sensible test . . . the 30-Day Camel Mildness Test, which simply asks you to try Camels as your steady smoke, on a day-after-day, pack-after-pack basis. No snap judgments! Once you've tried Camels for 30 days in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat, T for Taste), you'll see why . . .

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands by billions



Al Cartwright Is Featured Speaker At Awards Banquet

The annual University of Delaware Winter-Spring Athletic Awards Banquet will be held Monday night in the Old College Commons dining hall starting at 6:30 p. m. Mr. Al Cartwright, sports editor of the Journal-Every Evening, will be the featured guest speaker. Mr. Joseph Lank, senior athlete, will serve as toastmaster. A crowd of over one hundred athletes and guests are expected to attend the dinner.

Many honored guests have received invitations to attend the banquet. The guest list includes: the Honorable Governor, Elbert N. Carvel; Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University and a member of the Athletic Council; Mr. John J. DeLuca, Dr. Charles N. Lanier, and Mr. David M. Nelson, Head Football Coach and Athletic Director, all members of the Athletic Council; members of the Board of Trustees, Mr. R. R. M. Carpenter, Jr., Mr. John P. Cann, Mrs. Albert James and Mr. John G. Leach.

Many Honored Guests

Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty, Dean of Men; Mr. Paul Lovett, President of the Alumni Association; Mr. Richard Groo, Director of Alumni Affairs; Dr. C. R. Donoho, team physician; Mr. Philip A. Dynan, Athletic Publicity Director; Mr. John L. Sullivan, Athletic Plant Supervisor; Mr. James Sullivan and Mr. Ronald Thompson, Athletic Equipment Supervisors; Mr. Fred Mitchell, editor of the Newark Post; Mr. George Frick and Mr. James Adshad of Station WDEL-TV; Mr. Herman Reitzes, sports announcer of Station WDEL; Mr. Jack Lee of Station WILM; Mr. Richard Cresap, sports editor of The Sunday Star; Mr. Izzy Katzman and Mr. Robert MacDonald of the sports staff of the Journal-Every Evening; Mr. Martin Levin, Mr. Joseph Hukill and Mr. Robert Kelly of the Morning News sports staff, and the entire athletic coaching staff of the university.

After the address by the guest speaker, Coach Dave Nelson will introduce the coaches of the winter and spring sports. The coaches of the various sports will announce the names of the varsity letter award winners as submitted to the Athletic Council for approval.

A new award entitled the "W. S. 'Red' Tawes Memorial Trophy," will be presented to a member of the wrestling team by Mr. Thomas Runk, Newark, a graduate of the university, class of 1950. "Red" Tawes graduated from the University in 1949 and won varsity letters in wrestling two years. Tawes and Runk were teammates in 1949. Tawes was killed in action in Korea last year. Mr. Runk will be introduced by Coach Al "Whitey" Burnham.

The evening's program will be closed with the announcement of the winner of the Outstanding Athlete Award. The winner of this award is chosen by a vote of the members of the Varsity Club, the school's lettermen organization.

Special Awards Given

The names of special award winners are: William Butler, Donald Carmichael, John De Gasperis, Seymour Kaplowitz, Milton Keene, Joseph Lank, Marvel McWilliams, football; Harold Betts, soccer; Stan Hughes, track; Al Brodhag, Pete Carlson, Donald Carmichael, Richard Goldberg and Joseph Lank, baseball; Paul Catts, W. R. Foster, Donald Cherr and Henry Morris, lacrosse, and Pete Hill, tennis. All men listed as special award winners have lettered three years in one or more sports.

Varsity basketball award winners are: John Buechele, Ray Crawford, Richard Evans, Richard Goldberg, James Kruzinski, Vernon Lamkin, John McBride, William Utt, Frank White and Donald Hess, manager. Varsity letter winners for wrestling include: Armand Angulo, Paul Catts, Leonard Clapp, James Michael, Charles Rodriguez, Don Rumer, Thomas Schultz, Vincent Stallone, Frank Stevens and Richard Fisher, manager.

Varsity swimming award winners are: Robert Agnor, Lorin Krusberg, Martin F. Apostolico, Charles Lloyd, Anthony DiMaio, Art Mayer, George Ester, John McDaniel, G. Richard Goodley, Charles Presnell, Jerome Keogh, William Reybold and Arthur Vande Poele, manager. Golf awards: Harvey L. Hirst, Ronald J. Watson, Richard Harris, William H. Vallar, Jr., Charles B. Hann, Carl Wolf, G. R. Waples and John Roseberry, manager.

Baseball letters will be awarded to the following men: Charles Abrams, Al Brodhag, Jim Money-maker, Frank Serpico, Peter Carlson, William Shockley, Donald Car-

michael, Duke Evans, Richard Evans, Richard Goldberg, Joseph Lank, Lewis Wright, Richard Wolaston and Eugene Trivits, managers.

Track awards: Thomas Schultz, Adam Czarniecki, William Fisher, Vincent Palomba, William Reybold, John Ponton, Roger Fouracre, Donald Vane, James Flynn, Stan Hughes, Edwin Hoffman, Richard Saunders, Joseph Miller, William Bolton, and Mark Rappaport, manager.

Lacrosse awards: Pat Morris, Jim Maxwell, George Chaloupka, Doug Haller, Ken Corrin, John Kinter, Henry Morris, Donald Cherr, John Pederson, Norman Williams, Robert Collingwood, Paul Catts, Richard Foster, James Schaubel, Kirk Banks, and Klaus Drobeck, manager.

Tennis awards: Larry Cooperman, Hossein Dowlatsahl, Pete Hill, James Hoey, Thomas Mulrooney, John Whann, Frank White, Morgan Knapp, manager.

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!

Intramural Sports

By CHARLEY WILLIS

This week brings to conclusion a successful spring intramural program. Volleyball finals took place Tuesday with the results unknown as of this writing. In softball the National and American League leaders played their championship game on Wednesday. Tennis and badminton were also concluded this week.

The final volleyball standings find Kappa Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi and Theta Chi leading the field. The semi-finals took place Monday with KA and AEPI playing in one bracket and SN and TC in the other. The winners played for the championship.

Tennis finds Hornberg of Phi Tau and Bernardo of Theta Chi opposing each other in the semi-finals. In the other bracket, Pollitt of ATO, Utt of KA, Roemer of OX, and Stowers of DTD are fighting it out in the quarter-finals. Badminton finals were played this week between Money-maker of Sigma Nu and Crothers of Phi Kappa Tau.

Theta Chi of the American League and Lambda Chi of the National League lead their respective softball leagues with identical 6-0 records. The championship game was played Wednesday probably with these teams representing each league.

At the last Intramural Council meeting, election of officers was held for the coming school year. Bill Reybold of SPE was elected president, succeeding Richard Harris of KA. John Allen of OX and Jack Ryan of KA were elected vice-president and secretary respectively. Plans were also made to have awards presented during the last College Hour. Credit for the successful and interesting intramural program should go to intramural director Rawstrom and the Intramural Council.

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!

24 Colleges Participate In Track Championships

Approximately 300 athletes from 24 colleges and universities will participate in the fortieth annual track and field championships of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association, to be held Friday and Saturday, May 16 and 17, at Lehigh University.

Lafayette College, defending team champion, will be pressed to retain the trophy by LaSalle and St. Joseph's.

The program of events includes the 100-yard dash, 220-yard dash, 440-yard run, 880-yard run, one

Hen Netters Take Two Straight

Hen Nine Aims For N. C. A. A. Playoff

The University's sizzling hot baseball team plays three of their four remaining games this week. The Blue Hen nine sailing along with a record of 11 victories and only 5 losses have become a serious threat to gain a bid to the N.C.A.A. Collegiate World Series, scheduled to be run off at Omaha in late June. At present, the four schools battling for the World Series berth are Duquesne, with a 9-2 record; Penn State, with an 11-3 slate; St. John's, who ranks high with a 10-2 mark; and the Hens. On the thirteenth the Blue and Gold go to Philadelphia to Temple; the following day they play host to the very strong Muhlenberg team. On Saturday the big West Chester nine will visit Frazer Field.

The Blue Hens have one of the best pitching staffs in college baseball with Pete Carlson (4-1), Bill Shockley (2-2), Lew Wright (3-1) and Duke Evans (2-1). Last week Shockley pitched a 2 hitter against Swarthmore. The next day, Lew Wright threw a three hitter against F. & M.

Captain Al Brodhag has taken over the batting lead from Jim Money-maker. Big Al is hitting over .412 and leads the team in the home run department with 5, and Dick Goldberg leads with 15 stolen bases.

Lew Wright hurled a beautiful three hitter against F. & M. on the eighth. The visitors took a short-lived lead in the first inning by scoring 2 runs. Delaware countered with one in its half of the opener, a big five in the second, three in the fourth and five more in the fifth. The Hens opened up in the fifth after two were out. Don (the Nose) Carmichael and Frank Serpico walked, and Dick Goldberg beat out an infield single. This set the stage for Al Brodhag, the sturdy catcher and captain, who smashed the ball to the fences for a mighty home run. Big Al went 4 for 4, Carmichael, 2 for 3, and pitcher Lew Wright, 2 for 4. The Hens won by an impressive score of 14 to 3.

The next day right hander Bill Shockley hurled a two hitter against Swarthmore. Spurred by an eight-hit attack, Delaware won 8-0. Shockley struck out 10, and only one batter got as far as second on a double. Delaware pushed over four big runs in the first, powered by Captain Al Brodhag's double with bases loaded. Two more runs were added in the second and another pair in the sixth.

On Saturday the stunning loss to Rutgers was felt through the ranks. Everything was going alright up to the eighth, when George Case's Scarlet nine unleashed a counter-attack for five runs. A combination of walks, errors and hits sent right hander Pete Carlson down to defeat, 8-6. This was Pete's first loss of the season. In Delaware's part of the ninth, Al Brodhag hit one of the longest recorded home runs in the Hen's history by dropping the ball over the center field wall into the tracks, but this was not enough and Martin's men went down in defeat.

mile run, two mile run, 120-yard high hurdles, 220-yard low hurdles, high jump, broad jump, pole vault, shot put, discus throw, and javelin throw.

Preliminaries in the sprints, hurdles, 440 and half mile and semi-finals in low hurdles and the 220-yard dash are listed for Friday. Finals in track and field events will take place Saturday afternoon.

Colleges and universities entering participants are: Albright, Alfred, Bucknell, Dickinson, Drexel, Franklin & Marshall, Gettysburg, Haverford, Johns Hopkins, Juniata, Lafayette, LaSalle, Lebanon Valley, Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania Military College, St. Joseph's, Scranton, Swarthmore, Upstate, Ursinus, Wagner, Washington.

WEEKEND ATHLETICS
Baseball, W. Chester, Home 3:00
Track, MACTFA at Lehigh
Tennis, Temple, Home 2:00



Delaware's Mr. Baseball—William S. (Shack) Martin—is currently leading his corps of ball playing-protoges to the finest season record of any ball club which he has coached in his twelve years here at Delaware.

Hen Stickmen Now Hold 6-4-1 Record

The Delaware Lacrosse team paced by Co-Captain Paul Catts and "Dixie" Foster, will face the tops in lacrosse competition in the coming two weeks. This Wednesday, May 14, the opposition is Washington College, on May 21, the University of Pennsylvania is to visit the Newark Campus with its greatly improved lacrosse squad. Last Saturday was marked with the Quakers' upset victory over the Drexel Dragons, a team which humbled Delaware 12-4.

The Blue Hens are now sporting a two game winning streak with successive victories over Western Maryland and Dickinson. On the southern campus Delaware again plagued by a slow start, came from a 5-1 deficit to knot the score in regulation play. The overtime consists of two five minute periods and Jack Kinter tallied Delaware's winning goal and Co-Captain Cherr added one for good measure.

Saturday's fray at Dickinson was marred with occasional showers and a muddy field. Under these conditions the Hens displayed their best form with sustained drives in both the 1st and 4th quarters. Delaware jumped to a 5-1 advantage and held a 7-4 halftime lead. The red and white of Dickinson battled back to cut the margin to one goal, (Continued on Page 7)

Chick'n Chat

By Dinny Wells

Thank goodness the weatherman was wrong about Saturday, for May Day went off perfectly without a single thunder shower. From all I have heard, everyone seems to have thoroughly enjoyed the "Mississippi Travels" staged on the green in front of the Women's Gymnasium. Jan Vansant and Jean Rowland, student chairmen of the affair, certainly covered themselves with glory. The day before they were practically a nervous wreck, but there was nothing to worry about, girls, because it was really a great show and a lot of fun.

Naturally the queen and her court were exquisitely attractive and colorful, just as they are every year. The greatest cheer, however, goes to the dancers who threw all reserve out the window and went out on the grass to wave their arms, laugh, jump about, and really give some talented dance interpretations. Congratulations to all of the girls who had their hands into planning or presenting one of our best May Days ever!

Mike Miller, manager of W. A. A. bowling this spring, has the honor of being the first bowling manager. This is the first year for W. A. A. bowling, and the new sport proved to have plenty of interested (and talented) participants. There were eight teams of four girls each, which bowled every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday at 4 p. m. on the Newark alleys. The tourna-

Beat Ursinus Here Tuesday

By BILL EISENBERG

The Delaware Tennis Team remained in the victory column as they posted their second straight win Tuesday afternoon, whipping Ursinus College by a score of 6-3 on the women's courts. Frank White showed the way as he easily defeated his opponent, Jack Humbert, 6-1, 6-0. Jim Hoey, Larry Cooperman, and Pete Hill also came through with wins to give the Hens a 4-2 lead in singles play.

Even this margin did not prove secure as the Bears rallied in doubles play where Hoey and Cooperman, Delaware's number three combination, dropped their match to Ely and Dewees, 6-2, 6-2. The Ursinus threat became serious as both White and Whann and Dowlatsahl and Hill lost the first set of their matches by identical scores of 4-6. Nevertheless, the Hen netmen proved themselves capable of a fighting comeback as Dowlatsahl and Hill suddenly broke loose and overwhelmed their opponents 6-0, 6-0, in the final two sets to clinch the match for Delaware. Not to be outdone by their teammates, White and Whann then outshot their opponents 6-3 to tie their match at one set apiece. They then overcame a 1-3 third-set deficit, finally breaking Jack Humbert's service and going on to win, 11-9.

The first victory of the two-match win skein came last Saturday as the Hens topped the Drexel Dragons by an identical 6-3 score, gaining four victories in singles and two in doubles play. Frank White, as in Tuesday's match with Ursinus, paced the Delaware squad by trouncing Drexel's Marv Scheghtman, 6-1, 6-0. Whann, Dowlatsahl, and Hoey likewise won, so that the Hens swept the first four singles. Though the Delaware netmen took the number-one and number-three doubles matches, Dowlatsahl and Hill finally succumbed to Walton and Berman of Drexel in a three-set marathon, 2-6, 12-10, 7-5.

On Wednesday of this week, the Hens made a bid to keep themselves in the win column as they traveled to Westminster to take on the Western Maryland racquetmen. Yesterday they returned home for a match with the Bainbridge, Maryland, Naval Air Station tennis team, and barring interference from Delaware weather, will wind up the season tomorrow (Continued on Page 7)

ment lasted for seven weeks. The first place winners were Shirley Burns, Mike Miller, Adele Feldman and Doris Buckalew, with a team average of 103 for six games. For second place Mary Brown, Joann Roth, Jane Sherman, and June McDonald (102 for six games) tied the team of Margaret Seavy, Florence Twiford, Alice Johnson, and Lou Keene. Eleanor Pavone, Ruth Hahne, Alta Warrington, and Martha Berg took third place with an average of 95. They just nosed out the fourth place team of Betty Kem, Barbara Lilliquist, Barbara Jacobson and Marty Snyder, who had a team average of 94. In fifth place were Barbara Oehlers, Florence Houston, Verna Lair and Doris Crouch, with an average of 88; and in sixth place were Betty Davies, Robby Stevens, Joyce Winter and Charlotte Hutson, with an average of 83. Last, but not least, were Jane Evans, Sue Brown, Phyllis Schafer and Eleanor Williams, with an 81 average for six games.

High individual scores for one game go to Ruth Hahne (161), Barbara Oehlers (158), and Shirley Burns (152). Betty Kem was the only girl to bowl 100 or over for all six games of the tournament. High individual average for six games were Ruth Hahne (126), Mike Miller (122), Barbara Oehlers (118), and Mary Brown (115). With such success, I'm sure that W. A. A. bowling is bound to continue in future years.

Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

THE GOOD OLD SUMMERTIME

Comes soon that wonderful time of the year when most of us undergraduates can lay aside the calculus texts, history volumes, and plant pathology tomes for a three months' breather during the sultry summertime. Provided that we escape unscathed from the coming barrage of (excuse the expression) exams, we can just relax and forget the cares of a scholarly life and enjoy the summer. But before we get too loquacious about these few remaining weeks of school, let's attempt to tie in the sports picture here on the Delaware campus with the last weeks of this fast-ebbing spring term.

As we look back in retrospect, we can see that this has been one of the most successful sports years in Delaware's history. Football, soccer and cross country all emerged with outstanding records last fall. And likewise, basketball and the he-man sport of wrestling had winning seasons. On second thought, the latter sentence is an understatement, in as much as "Seed's" cagers and "Whitey's" grapplers turned in the best records in their respective competition in the entire history of the university. Here in the spring, lacrosse is holding its own against a rugged brand of opposition; a young tennis team is gaining experience which might cause a sharp change of form next year and end up in a winning slate; Hen golfers may yet run up their best record so far on the intercollegiate links; some new blood on the track squad, coupled with the veterans, seems to be making this a banner track year; and finally when we come around to the baseball team, it's obvious that this spring's edition of Fightin' Blue Hen ball players is just about the finest crop of performers that tireless Shack Martin has ever assembled.

OMAHA, MAYBE?

Currently, our diamond crew is on its way, we hope, to being one of the most outstanding nines since baseball first was played here at Delaware. With able guys like Al (.400) Brodhag, peerless Pete Carlson, Lank, Goldberg et al, the Hens have, at this writing, compiled an impressive 11-5-1 season record. Right now, St. Johns, Duquesne, Penn State and our Delaware team are all fighting it out to represent District No. 2 in the NCAA play-offs in Omaha, Neb. around June 22. Unless one of the aforementioned nines manages to pull away from the other three during this week, a five-man committee is to meet in Scranton on May 25, we hear from Phil Dynan, to select a play-off schedule among these top teams to determine just what college will represent this District No. 2, which takes in New York State, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware and West Virginia. Whatever the outcome, this is the first time that Delaware has ever received such NCAA consideration. Let's jot that down to Martin's and this hustling Blue Hen Ball club's credit.

THE ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

The annual university athletic banquet, which will be held this Monday night, will accomplish, among other things, the job of naming the outstanding graduating senior male athlete. Just who this year's winner will be is anybody's guess—right now anyway. Joe Lank looms as perhaps the strongest choice, but what about Dick Goldberg, who has shined both on the basketball court and diamond for his alma mater; or big Al Brodhag whose bone-crushing tackles helped Delaware for three years, and who has waved a mighty potent bat for Martin the past three springs; or Paul Cats, the wiry wrestler and also an adroit attackman on the lacrosse team, who captained both athletic squads in this his senior year; then again, what about energy-plus Johnny DeGasperis, that bundle of spirit who captained Dave Nelson's football eleven last fall and who has earned five varsity letters, two in basketball and three in football. Last year, Haight West, an athlete who never played football here but who starred in lacrosse and soccer, received the nomination, to the surprise of many who had visions of All-American lacrosse player, Don Swan, copping the honor.

GATHERED HERE AND THERE

Understand that Milt Roberts is a leading candidate for a berth on the United States Olympic Field Hockey team . . . The "Taves" Award for the outstanding wrestler for each year, as voted by the team, is a wonderful idea . . . Delaware's basketball quintet to open season against Bradley at Peoria on Dec. 1. . . As this comes, out Theta Chi may have clinched its second consecutive intramural softball title. . . Jack Messick has proved to be quite a spark plug for the Thetas. . . Paul Mueller really poled a long home run over the railroad tracks in that 8-5 conquest of KA. . . Dutch Craumer, "Monk" Evans, George Tunis and John Buechele whistled around Frazer Field's cinder paths in Sig Ep's Interfraternity Track meet triumph this past Tuesday. . . Bill Utt may be the "one to beat" in the windup of intramural tennis next week. . . Well, this over-long column must come to a screeching halt and bow out, with a rest of the Review, until next fall. . . We'd like to say a sincere "thanks" to a sports staff which has proved great to work with all this second term. . . Also giving thanks where it is long over-due to Phil Dynan — the "on-the-ball" publicity man for the athletic dept. (who is soon to leave Delaware for a similar position elsewhere) for his help in obtaining good sports photos for the Review each week, plus countless tips around the "athletic beat."

Hen Stickmen

(Continued from Page 6)

but the Blue Hens had enough to maintain its lead and add three more markers. Final score—Delaware 12, Dickinson 8. The visiting Hens were paced by Jim Schaubel with 3 goals.

Manager "Rip" Droppeck handled the team in Dickinson as Coach Milt Roberts is a promising aspirant for the United States entry of field hockey, in the forth-coming olympics. The teams number one spectators this year have been Mr. and Mrs. Carl Schaubel who have attended every game except those in the West. The lacrosse team has now compiled a 6-4-1 seasonal record with two games remaining on the schedule. This year's team did not quite live up to all expectations but the gap left by the graduation of Delaware's only all-time, all-American Don Swan was difficult to fill. Six seniors from this year's team will have to be replaced and this again will be some task.

Comment from the Daily Kanawha: "Football may be all right as a sport, but for good clean fun there is nothing like trying to bribe an income tax official."



Pete Carlson, mainstay of Delaware's strong pitching staff, at present possesses a hurling log of four victories as against a single defeat by Rutgers last Saturday.

Mid-Atlantic Meet Ends Track Season

The Delaware tracksters romped to an overwhelming 91-35 decision over Muhlenberg last Saturday afternoon on the cinderpaths of the Mules. The Hens won nine of the fourteen events as they coasted to their fifth victory in eight outings.

Don Vane continued to win in the two mile as did Bill Fisher in the broad jump. In the 120 high hurdles, Ronnie Watson crossed the finish mark first and in the 220 low hurdles, Dick Saunders, who scored 14 points in the meet all told, won. The 440 was all Delaware as Jim Holcomb, Bill Touhey, and Irv Carty finished in that order. Gene Aughey again clinched five points for the Blue and Gold in the pole vault. Vince Palamba tossed the javelin the greatest distance as usual and in the high jump, Jack Ponton was the winner. The final race of the afternoon, the 880, found Ed Hoffman at the head of the pack. Muhlenberg had a double victor in Don Ehlers who triumphed in the 100 and 220-yard sprints.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Delaware runners, jumpers, and heavies journey up to Lehigh to participate in the Middle-Atlantic championships, the finale for a mighty fine track campaign.

120 HIGH HURDLES—1. Watson, Del.; 2. Saunders, Del.; 3. Kroninger, Muhlenberg, 0:17.
MILE—Shupp, Muhlenberg; 2. Reybold, Del.; 3. Hughes, Del. 4:32.1.
220 LOW HURDLES—1. Saunders, Del.; 2. Ehlers, Muhlenberg; 3. Stevens, Muhlenberg; 3. Flynn, Del.; 0:23.1.
440—1. Holcomb, Del.; 2. Touhey, Del.; 3. Carty, Del. 0:52.5.
220 LOW HURDLES—1. Saunders, Del.; 2. Miller, Del.; 3. Dare, Del. 0:28.3.
TWO MILE—1. Vane, Del.; 2. Acker, Muhlenberg; 3. Fouracre, Del. 10:27.5.
100—1. Ehlers, Muhlenberg; 2. Flynn, Del.; 3. Walton, Del. 0:10.3.
DISCUS—1. DeStefano, Muhlenberg; 2. Coulson, Del.; 3. Schultz, Del. 118' 5".
SHOTPUT—1. Aslanis, Muhlenberg; 2. Cunningham, Del.; 3. Coulson, Del. 38' 10 1/2".

POLE VAULT—1. Aughey, Del.; 2. Saunders, Del.; 3. Ohlweider, Muhlenberg, 11'.
JAVELIN—1. Palamba, Del.; 2. Miller, Del.; 3. Oves, Del. 157' 9".
BROAD JUMP—1. Fisher, Del.; 2. Ponton, Del.; 3. Watson, Del. 21' 2".
HIGH JUMP—1. Ponton, Del.; 2. Tie, Saunders, Del.; 3. Fisher, Del.; 3. Watson, Del., and Lithgow, Muhlenberg, 5' 6".
880—1. Hoffman, Del.; 2. Reybold, Del.; 3. Shupp, Muhlenberg, 2:05.5.

Beat Ursinus

(Continued from Page 6)

by meeting the Temple Owls on the Frazer Field courts at 2:00 p.m.

BOX SCORE

Delaware 6 Ursinus 3
Frank White over Jack Humbert, 6-1, 6-0; Paul Jones over John Whann, 6-3, 6-2; Charles Kenney over Hossein Dowlatshahi, 6-2 4-6, 6-4; James Hoey over Joseph Benenati, 6-2, 6-0; Larry Cooperman over Lane Dewees, 6-1, 8-6; Pete Hill over Jay Ely, 8-6, 6-1.

Doubles
White and Whann over Jones and Humbert, 4-6, 6-3, 11-9; Dowlatshahi and Hill over Benenati and Kenney, 4-6, 6-0, 6-0; Ely and Dewees over Hoey and Cooperman, 6-2, 6-2.

17-Game Summary of Delaware Batting

	G	AB	R	H	TB	2B	3B	HR	SB	BB	RBI	SO	%
Brodhag	17	68	17	28	50	8	1	4	3	8	23	15	.412
Serpico	17	55	17	18	34	2	4	1	9	6	9	15	.327
Moneymaker	16	57	12	18	23	1	2	0	4	9	6	10	.315
Wright	6	13	1	4	4	0	0	0	0	1	6	3	.307
Abrams	17	69	12	20	27	5	0	1	5	8	14	8	.290
Goldberg	17	59	18	16	26	1	0	3	15	23	11	9	.272
Lank	16	50	11	12	15	2	1	1	7	15	8	14	.240
Meyer	11	27	1	6	6	0	0	0	0	1	4	7	.222
Evans, D.	17	57	7	12	15	0	0	0	0	11	7	12	.210
Carmichael	16	56	10	9	12	0	1	0	6	11	3	16	.160
Carlson	10	21	3	3	7	1	0	1	0	3	9	8	.142
Shockley	6	10	1	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	5	.100
Berl	8	14	1	1	1	0	0	0	3	3	0	9	.071
Evans, H.	6	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000

Pitching Statistics

	G	CG	IP	AB	H	R	BB	SO	HB	WP	W	L	%
Carlson	7	3	44 2/3	189	30	16	25	45	3	0	4	1	.800
Wright	6	3	38	166	28	23	20	18	4	0	3	1	.750
Evans	7	0	17	73	11	9	13	9	0	0	2	1	.666
Shockley	6	0	31	141	25	14	15	28	1	0	2	2	.500

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WHICH IS LARGEST?

The perennial controversy over which is the largest university has been temporarily silenced by Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, who has published his annual census report in School and Society.

Here's his list of the first 20 universities in order of attendance:

University of California
University of Minnesota
University of Illinois
University of Michigan
New York University
Ohio State University
University of Wisconsin
Columbia University
Michigan State College
Indiana University
University of Washington
Syracuse University
Pennsylvania State College
Cornell University
City College of New York
Harvard University
Boston University
University of Pennsylvania
Purdue University
University of Southern California

Oh Boy, Our Boys

The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia, is fed up with politicians who over-use the phrase "our boys." It declares in an editorial:

"We remember Senator McCarthy speaking here last year, and throwing in something about 'our boys.' Thank you, Senator, but we are damned tired of being yours or anyone else's boys."

"When a person can be called upon to risk his life and often lose it, we think it would be high time to consider him a man, not a juvenile member of the 'Our Gang Kids.'"

Just Sign Here

Last year somebody in Madison, Wisconsin tried to find out how many people would sign the Declaration of Independence if it were passed around in the form of a petition. The majority were timid and unwilling to sign.

Now we have a reverse situation. The Penn State Daily Collegian circulated a petition reading: "We give the bearer of this petition permission, upon receipt of our signatures, to hang us by the neck until dead."

This clause was buried in the middle of an otherwise harmless petition. Of 165 students approached, 81 signed it.

At the University of Texas a callous prankster slipped a live bass into a fraternity goldfish bowl. In true Darwinian form, the goldfish disappeared.

COLLEGE CLIPPINGS

"Who gave us this beautiful school?"

"President Truman," came the prompt reply.

"Who gave us our wonderful cross-country highways?"

"President Truman."

"Who makes the trees grow and the flowers bloom?"

"Mother Nature," came the quick answer.

Immediately a voice piped up from the rear—

"Throw that Republican out!"

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STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHER
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EASTERN RAILROADS

Bergelin Reports On Research Work

Dr. Olaf P. Bergelin, associate professor of Chemical Engineering, is taking one year leave on a Full-bright Scholarship in New Zealand. Dr. Bergelin is doing research work on a practical means of acquiring power from hot springs.

The following are excerpts from a recent letter to the University telling of his experiences:

We have found that life in New Zealand is not far different from that in the United States, especially the life in the smaller towns at home. Conditions here seem quite close to those in Canada except for the more temperate climate here. Of course there are many small differences, such as the dead week-ends when all work ceases and not even the gas stations stay open. Then, too, the reversal of the seasons is rather confusing but, like driving on the left-hand side of the road, you soon get used to it.

One of the pleasantest features of New Zealand is that it is only a step from the largest cities to open country. The land is rugged almost everywhere, and the sea and mountains are always within a hundred miles at most. Here in Taupo we are on the main road between the two largest cities, Wellington and Auckland, and still there is excellent hunting and fishing within five miles of the center of town. I

have caught some nice 20" Rainbow Trout and shot deer, and done it in the evening after work. About forty miles south of Taupo there are three large volcanoes. Several weeks ago I climbed Tongariro, which was thought to be inactive. About a week after we were there, Tongariro began to erupt again after a rest of about ten years. We walked across the hot mud flats in the crater and didn't suspect that they were near to activity.

In this brief letter I can't tell you a hundredth of my experiences on this job, but I hope that it may give you an idea of some of the work. Our trip has been a pleasant one thus far, and in a few weeks we will be heading back to Delaware.

Junior Class

(Continued from Page 1)

ley King are soliciting booster ads. Doris Simon, together with Dorrance Barrell, are devoting time to publicity for the production. Dick Okonow is chairman of advertisements, while Virginia Wells and Aileen Richie will wield the grease paint as heads of makeup.

NOTICE

DARKROOM OUTFIT — For Sale. Complete. Will sell at sacrifice, or trade for good camera. Chemistry Lab also for sale. Contact Box 1241.

Dr. Mather Speaks During Honor Day

Honor's Day exercises were held on Thursday, May 15, during College Hour in Mitchell Hall. The purpose of this program was to give recognition to those students who have distinguished themselves scholastically. The speaker for this occasion was Doctor Kirtley F. Mather, professor of geology at Harvard University.

Professor Mather is at present the retiring president of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and a Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society of America and the American Academy of Arts and Science.

Keenly aware of the impact of science on everyday life, he is one of the leaders in popularizing scientific and technical data by putting it in the language of the layman.

Professor Mather organized the Boston Center for Adult Education, served as president of the Adult Education Council of Greater Boston, was director of The Harvard Summer School of Arts and Sciences and of Education and was chairman of the Civil Liberties Union of Massachusetts.

Professor Mather also addressed the members of the various honor societies on Thursday evening in Warner Hall Hilarium. Following the speech, a reception for the faculty and students was held.

George Axinn Conducts Course For Farmers' Aid in Delaware

"What good is all this stuff going to do me?" How often have you said that? How often have you wished that there was some way you could just learn what you were interested in and not flunk the course?

Mr. George Axinn conducts a course like this and right from Wolf Hall. His job is to educate adults; his teaching is based on their problems and interests. You see, George works with our farmers, home-makers, and 4-H clubs. He does his teaching by radio (via WDEL), films, or pamphlets, which means that his 'pupils' have the added advantage of being able to ignore whatever they please (especially since there are no finals attached). This course is strictly designed to help people to help themselves.

Radio Program Originates on Campus

Mr. Axinn's office on the second floor of Wolf Hall is a busy bustling place. "The Farm and Home Hour" originates from here every day, local newspapers and radio stations are calling up to get the dope on some new plant disease, or bug, and schools are calling to borrow some new ag film. Sometimes there's a call to help settle some price dispute. Part of Mr. Axinn's job is to edit research reports and to see that the "good news" reaches the farmers and other interested persons. He also does extension work by supplying specialists in certain fields with technical pamphlets geared to their individual interests. He writes the column, "Delaware Farmer," in the *Sunday Star*, as well as handling all the ag. news for the state.

Certain groups of farm people get together and decide on just what they would like to "learn about". They submit their choices to a group of men like George, who plan a schedule. This enables the University to do research that will solve the farmers' problems and keep up on "the latest" in ag achievements. Who pays for this great system of education? We help through state taxes, but the federal government also contributes funds although it exercises no control over what is "taught."

"And what has all this to do with ME?" you ask. The work that George Axinn and others like him are doing is to make for a better quality and a larger quantity of food. This in turn will make for cheaper products, and that is where you, the consumer, come in. The more on the market, the lower the prices!

S. W. Ravel Informs Men Of NOCS Requirements

First-hand information about the Navy's Officer Candidate School will be brought to the University of Delaware on May 14th by Lieutenant Commander S. W. Ravel, U. S. Navy, a representative of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, Pa.

There are no longer specific course requirements for enrollment in the Navy's OCS. Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than four months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major. A previous requirement of some mathematics training has recently been eliminated.

During World War II Mr. Ravel served many months as Commanding Officer of the USS LST 522, an amphibious landing ship, as well as having seen duty with the Seabees.

Mr. Ravel will be in Brown Hall on Wednesday, May 14th, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. He will have data sheets giving details of the Officer Candidate program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

The Navy's Officer Candidate School is located at Newport, R. I. Classes convene every two months, and the majority of each class remains for four months training for duty afloat. A portion of each class, however, is assigned to special fields and commissioned after two months. This group completes its training at various Navy centers for specialized duty. These specialist commissions require specialized educational backgrounds. Major college fields which may qualify candidates for specialist commissions are engineering, business administration, chemistry, physics and mathematics.

SENIORS

Commencement tickets are now available at the bookstore. Each senior graduating in June is entitled to 4.

THE DU PONT DIGEST

Engineering Unlimited

Training in many different engineering branches opens the door to opportunity at Du Pont

In recent issues of the *Digest*, we have discussed opportunities for mechanical and chemical engineers at Du Pont. However, this is only part of the picture. The special skills of more than a dozen different branches of engineering are needed on our scientific teams. For example:

Architectural, civil and structural engineers are attached to the central Engineering Department which handles most of the Company's construction projects. In this work they make site investigations, lay out new plants, design buildings, determine construction methods and specify materials and equipment. They also assemble necessary labor forces at field locations and supervise the building and assembly of complex manufacturing facilities.

Electrical engineers aid in designing process equipment and facilities for power generation and distribution, air conditioning and refrigeration. Instrumentation is another important phase of their work. Continuous

automatic analyzers for cyanides, ultra-violet gas analyzers, multivariable recorders, and new photo-multiplier circuits are just a few of their developments.

Industrial engineers help develop methods and standards for new or improved manufacturing processes. This work often serves as training for production supervisors.

Metallurgical engineers play an essential part in the central Engineering Department's program of research. Their studies are aimed at improving equipment and construction materials, as well as methods of measurement and control.

Safety engineers strive constantly to improve the broad safety program initiated by the Company's founder 150 years ago. Du Pont is understandably proud of its safety record, which in 1950 was eight times better than the chemical industry's as a whole, and fourteen times better than the average for all industry.



Carl Gosline, B.S., Iowa '41, conducts meteorological engineering studies to help solve plant chimney problems involving smoke and acids.

This by no means completes the list. Every U. S. industry utilizes Du Pont products. Hence there is also a need for specialists in mining, petroleum, textiles and many other branches of engineering.

Along with chemists, physicists and other technical personnel, almost every kind of engineer finds opportunity at Du Pont. Your engineering degree is only a door opener. Any man with ideas, imagination and the ability to handle people will find plenty of room for advancement in this company that has never stopped growing.

FOR HELP in choosing your career, send for free copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes futures for men and women with many types of training. Address: 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.



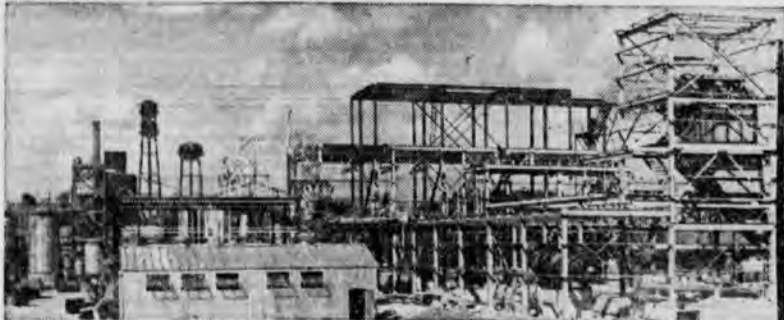
150th Anniversary

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Fred R. Struder, B. Metal. E., Rensselaer P. I. '50, examines a pressure strain recorder with Allen R. Farbeck, E. E., Princeton '39.



This Du Pont plant, near Orange, Texas, manufactures nylon intermediates, plastics and heavy chemicals. Engineers attached to The Du Pont Company's central Engineering Department designed the plant and supervised the installation of the manufacturing equipment.

Greek Column

Delta Tau Delta

Highlighting the social schedule for Deltas in the past week was the Saturday night May Dance. Representing the chapter at this affair was Tom O'Donnell, Dave Allen, and Dewey Showell, with dates Ann Massoth, Lois Pelligrin, and Mabel "Ginny" Peirce. Many thanks to Phi Tau and Theta Chi for the swell time had at the intermission parties.

Deltas in the news last week were George Gronde, newly elected president of Alpha Chi chemistry club; Lem Lilliecht, beginning his second term of office as president of the Lutheran Club; and Glenn Dill, now vice-president of the Young Democrats.

Sporting scenes found DTD battling 333 in softball victories with losses to AEPI and ATO and a sole win over KA. The week proved slightly more successful in bowling, with "Joe" Gronde setting the pace. Intramural tennis finds Jack Stowers all by his lonesome as far as brother Deltas are concerned.

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Last weekend the house was full of new and old faces, as the alumni moved in for their reunion. Many familiar college-day stories could be heard echoing from the different groups of chatter.

Regardless of the reunion activities many of the brothers attended the annual May Dance which presented the rhythmic music of Buddy Williams. During intermission some of the brothers and their dates absorbed quite a bit of water due to the inclement weather. Some of the faces seen at the dance were those of brothers Hewlett, Nowland, White, Carmichael, Shockley, Buechele, Hoopes, Jester, Vanarsdalen, Vallar, Roseberry, Ritchie, and Butler. Hustler Ritchie was sporting a strawberry-blond.

Saturday night a "Farewell to Seniors" houseparty is scheduled. It is quite possible that the brothers will dance to the music of a local combo.

Congratulations to Tom Hocker who was recently pledged.

Alpha Tau Omega

As soon as the spring semester closes, brother Bob Hoch will return to his pitching stance with the Allentown Cardinals. In his eight years of professional ball, Bob has been on teams throughout the country including California and Texas. Everyone is sure that Bob will have a particularly good season this year.

Congratulations to Miss Julie Richardson who was pinned by brother Bill Phillips shortly before last week-end. Congratulations also to Orion Schnupp who was awarded the Junior Chemist award of the American Chemist Society.

Don't be surprised if the ATOMIC house turns into an aquarium. Due to the dead goldfish episode of the office staff and the open-air pond of "Snake" Broadway, ATO should be offering zoology courses for summer school sessions.

Tomorrow night will be the last house-party of the year. The seniors are in charge of the entertainment which should prove to be quite unique.

Phi Kappa Tau

Although the rain dampened the Phi Tau picnic lots Sunday afternoon, the brothers enjoyed one of their best weekends in recent years. Among the couples seen throughout the festivities: Bob Reeves and Barbara Lilliquist, Jack Scott and Barbara Brown, Lindsey Johnson and Joan McCain and Mock Davis and Sue Anderson. The formal dance Friday night was highlighted by the presentation of the cup to the Phi Tau Sweetheart who was Margaret Smith.

We wish to congratulate Gif Crothers who has pinned Barbara Nespor.

Congratulations are also in order to Ronald Watson who recently shot a sixty-nine in a golf match against West Chester. Ron has now won eight out of nine matches.

Gif Crothers has reached the semi-finals in intramural badminton and Don Hornberg the quarter-final, in tennis.

Kappa Alpha

Latest dispatch from the group which made the trip to Goucher

NOTICE

Any women students who desire rooms on campus for the Summer Session, should apply as soon as possible.

AMY REXTREW
Dean of Women.

College, Baltimore, Md., over the weekend, indicates that a good time was had by all. Those who comprised the group included M. Knapp, R. Swain, D. Reath, W. Keene, J. Kruzinski, J. Cunningham, D. Cecil, B. Kee, D. Kirkby, J. Wortz, M. Eggert, B. Davis, J. Roberts, Jerry Buckson, and T. Martin. A picnic was held on the site of the Lock Haven Reservoir on Saturday afternoon. At night the brothers went over to the KA house at Johns Hopkins. The brothers then proceeded to hold a fabulous house party which lasted for some time. At the conclusion of the houseparty, the happy little caravan returned once again to the land of sunshine and apple sauce. The only painful aspect of an otherwise terrific day was T. Martin's failure to heed the speed limit on the return trip.

Pi Kappa Alpha

District conventions provide a lifeline for a national fraternity. President Jim Cowan and House Manager Phil Taylor represented Delta Eta at the reunion held at

NOTICE

PI MU EPSILON
May 16, 4:10 p.m.
207 Hullahen Hall
Election of officers

the University of Pennsylvania. They're still wondering where the expense money faded away to.

Back on the campus from far and near for the dance last weekend were brothers "Dixie" Dickens, Jack Torkleson, and Jack Dolby.

Stan Alexander, our novice editor, has finally gotten over the hump in his journalistic endeavor. The dummy has been made up, proofreading is out of the way, and we are eagerly awaiting the arrival of the spring edition of the Delta Eta Spectator.

Another Pike novice, Dean William O. Penrose, will see his first book come off of the press this week. It is entitled *Freedom Is Ourselves*, and will be the second book to come from the University of Delaware Press. Congratulations!

Sigma Nu

May Day, with its Saturday night dance, continued Spring's social season in fine style. The intermission party scene at the Pjt was sprinkled with the faces of numerous alumni whom the Brothers were once again happy to welcome back.

After tying the Phi Sigma Kappa's 12-12 in a softball game, some of the boys took a whirl at an Ivy League party at Penn last Saturday night. Those who were fortunate enough to be able to attend can well testify to the hospitality of the Phi SIs, the beauty of their

new home, the quality of their parties, and the excellent dates from the nursing school.

The early return of Gene Trivits to regular activity just serves to prove once again the old adage, "You can't keep a good man down."

The list of Weekend pinnings grows with Ed Minehan and Ray Haley lifting the cloak of secrecy and adding Helen Kholler and Joan Collisson respectively to the list of Sigma Nu girls.

Theta Chi

The alumni were here last weekend and what a bunch! Sandwiched between three real parties was the feature attraction, a banquet at the Newark Country Club. Among the more recent alumni present were Fred Hartmann, Dick Grossman, Nine Stallone, Jack Miller, and "Mighty Bill" Monahan. Thanks to all the brothers who made the reunion possible.

Along the intramural line, we are proud to announce that our softball team, after being undefeated last year, is also undefeated this year with but two games to play. Vince Bachetta and his squad have pulled three out of the fire so far. So here's hoping for two more wins a little more easily. And here's wishing luck to the volleyball squad in the four-way playoff for that crown.

And one of Theta Chi's "most eligible" just "ain't no mo!" Dick Goldberg pinned Miss Jean Thomas.

A little belated, John Conway pinned Miss Jean Suderley. Best wishes to all.

Kappa Alpha

Kappa Alpha won the intramural volleyball championship in the play-off held last Monday evening. K.A. defeated Alpha Epsilon Pi in the semi-finals and then took Theta Chi in the finals. Theta Chi had defeated Sigma Nu to move into the finals.

Jim Kruzinski, Buddy Kee and Skip Crawford supplied the power for the K.A. attack, while Don Martin, Don Rieth and "Crane" Wortz set them up. Other members of the championship club are Dick Saunders and Dick Thompson.

K.A. also won volleyball in '49 and '50, while Sigma Nu won last year.

CONTROL

A recent survey at St. Louis University shows that 22 boys out of 62 do not consider low necklines a source of temptation.

Comments a writer for the University News "It seems to me we will always have temptation and grace; but must we be plagued with surveys?"

WRONG NAME

The staff of the "Flat Lux," student newspaper at Alfred University, New York, was in the dark recently when the office lights suddenly went out. "Flat Lux" is Latin for "Let there be light."

Be Happy-Go Lucky!

When classmates "bum" a cigarette,
They always come to me,
Because they know I smoke the best—
That's L.S./M.F.T.

Mildred Brown
Fresno Junior College

In a cigarette, taste
makes the difference—
and Luckies taste better!

The difference between "just smoking" and really enjoying your smoke is the taste of a cigarette. You can taste the difference in the smoother, mellower, more enjoyable taste of a Lucky... for two important reasons. First, L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike means fine tobacco... fine, mild tobacco that tastes better. Second, Luckies are made to taste better... proved best-made of all five principal brands. So reach for a Lucky. Enjoy the cigarette that tastes better! Be Happy-Go Lucky! Buy a carton today!

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

In home ec. class the teacher says
That seasoning adds zest,
But I don't need a course to know
That Lucky tastes the best!

Jane Bates Beeson
University of Connecticut

Anatomy's my roughest lab,
But everything is ducky
When I can lay my scalpel down
And light a tasty Lucky!

Richard J. Dorger
University of Cincinnati



© A. T. Co.

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company
AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Fads o' the Future...

Seems rather odd that in this era of individuality, we should fall prey to mass duplication movements termed simply "fads". Very apparent is the realization that many of the so-called fads have been, are, and no doubt will continue to be associated with college and college life. It is not too improbable that these whims may follow a definite pattern, and progress, (or recede) from year to year. If such is the case, we can very well observe this year's fancies and voice some predictions accordingly.

This Year

Gals:
poodle hair-dos
horn rimmed glasses

"topless" shoes
shorter skirts
socks and nylons

Fellows:

bright sport shirts
new white bucks
"class A" ROTC uniforms
autos, and attempts at autos
"I Like Ike" buttons

Next Year

collie or airedale hair-dos
polarized goggles with windshield wipers for Newark weather and defrosters for future jet travel
"soleless" tops
creek!!!
knee-length woodies

horizontal black-and-white stripes
time-saving new dirty gray bucks
O.P.
pogo sticks
coonskin caps

A Cappella Choir Repeats Final Brahms' Requiem

By popular request, the University A Cappella Choir will give a final performance of the Brahms Requiem which highlighted the Grace Methodist Church in Wilmington, on Sunday, May 25th, at 4:30 p. m. Preston Ough, Baritone, and Patricia Phillips, soprano, will be soloists. Mr. Fennema, the choir's director, will conduct. He deserves special recognition for the work he has done in connection with the A Cappella Choir. This year the Choir has really done a fine job, both in the Brahms Festival and recently in the Norman Dello Jolo program.

All students wishing to become a part of this excellent choral group next year should see Mr. Fennema before preregistration starts next week.

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!

'51-'52 IN REVIEW

(Continued from Page 2)

wet inter-fraternity water army that besieged Kappa Alpha, challenged A.T.O. and Sig Ep, and deluged Sigma Nu. It ended unhappily with some broken windows and strained feelings, and with a huge mob of tired, wet, sniffling fraternity men.

Issue, Committee Die

The football team concluded its season with an honorable defeat up at Bucknell, and twelve senior players were turned out to pasture. Cy Kaplowitz, for one, wound up his thirteenth year of organized football. The old vet was sold for stud.

During the fall the Men's Affairs Committee, which was activated by Chairman Johnny Buechele brought back to the spot light the issue of women in fraternity houses in afternoons, and on weekends without formal chaperones. Dr. Dello met with the M. A. Committee and took recommendations back to the Committee on the Coordination of Student Affairs, which died there. The Men's Affairs Committee died soon afterwards.

A fantastic Inter-fraternity Weekend wound up the fall social season, such as it was, and was tremendously successful, despite the efforts of Vincent Lopez and his orchestra.

Winter and Slush

As winter wore on the campus became more home-like as we plodded dully through ankle deep slush and mud, reminiscent of the winters of 50-51, 49-50, 48-49, 47-48, and just about any other winter you can think of. The first big snow waited patiently until the eve of the winter formal, and then carefully iced the streets so that many people never got to the dance. The S.G.A. conveniently avoided the issue of refunding advance ticket sales.

We went home for Christmas later than usual, and many of us suffered a slight cash drought as a result, but presents filled the till again, and we drowned our sorrow in happiness.

We came back from the holidays to go to the Military Ball, which was the outstanding school dance of the year. A colorful fieldhouse, a planned program, and the gallantry of the military made the event singularly spectacular.

Parking Problem

The campus parking problem, which had cropped up early in the fall, came to a climax as the school enforced its parking regulations and the town issued an ultimatum that we park carefully on town streets or else. Under the guidance of a student-faculty committee, the problem gradually was solved to the satisfaction of everyone who cared about it. Not everyone did.

The basketball team, which was heralded as Delaware's finest ever, bounced back from its vacation drubbing at the hands of N.I.T. winner, LaSalle, and showed the local fans that the advance releases were all true. The courtmen went undefeated on the home court, and racked up a 17-6 season's record, our best in many a winter.

The Inter-fraternity Council sponsored a very successful Blood Drive that netted 200 pints and set a record for the local blood committee.

Issue Dies Again

To start the second semester off with a spark, *The Review* slashed the Coordinating Committee for allowing much dust to accumulate on the shelved proposal by the I.F.C. that women be allowed in fraternity houses on weekend afternoons. This proved to be the leading editorial issue of the semester but was hushed up by a panicky Inter-fraternity Council which feared that its members might be soundly swatted for stinging *Authority* in a tender spot. So the issue sank back to the hole from which it had been exhumed.

Came February and a bill from Lafayette College for damages inflicted there by some persons allegedly from Delaware. Dr. Perkins had requested that a bill be sent, then suggested that the S.G.A. pay it. The S.G.A. leaped at the opportunity to exhibit the kind of responsibility that the administration had been looking for. They had the alternative of not paying it and allowing their decision to be used as fuel for the "lack of responsibility" philosophy, or paying it and nothing. They paid it and nothing happened. Few were surprised.

Win With Women

Women's Weekend disrupted the local dating pattern by giving the so-called fairer sex the opportunity to select their own escorts. (Editor's note: We had been vaguely aware that this condition had been existing all along anyway.)

As March blew in, rumblings of politics were heard from every hill and scrounge lounge booth. Someone gave birth to a "Win With Women" party, which was of questionable parentage. Somebody proclaimed that it was "a woman's prerogative to nag, nag, nag." Bill Hearn, the leading male politico, responded with a deft, "And it's a man's privilege to shag, shag, shag!"

The elections came with a spirited campaign and some mutterings about Inter-fraternity nominations, etc., but, by and large, the I.F. ticket won as expected.

In March, E-52 presented its annual musical in Mitchell Hall, *One Touch of Venus*. *The Review* celebrated the occasion with a special 12 page issue, the biggest issue since the war, and probably ever.

Unit Plan

The administration set off a storm by quietly announcing a new "Unit" or "Package Plan" for selling meal tickets next fall. After a wave of strong student opposition and several top drawer meetings with the university officials and student leaders, the President's committee revised their recommendations, temporarily at least. The solution agreed upon included the provision that next year another committee would meet and reconsider the problem.

Just before spring vacation, we elected Miss Lois Alava as the 1952 Cherry Blossom Princess. By coincidence she was the third straight junior elected in as many years.

The girls of Sussex created quite a stir just before spring vacation by getting themselves campused indefinitely. *Authority* swore that the entire dorm would remain campused until someone confessed to sneaking in late. Nobody did. The dorm was turned loose on indefinite parole anyway.

Oscar Zilch

A peculiar publication titled *The Refuse* hit the campus late in March announcing that, among other ridiculous things, one Oscar Zilch, an utter nobody, had been elected President of the S.G.A. Zilch based his platform on the following piece of reasonable logic: "Right will out, and wrong is sin; I'm for sex and Gordon's gin."

Following spring vacation came the wonderful string of fraternity weekends, and a seven-day rainy spell that many feared would flood poor soggy Newark. The spring social season was culminated on May Day by the crowning of Miss Jean Thomas as May Queen. Those who remember say that the dance was one of the finest. Picnics, picnics, and more picnics "parked the spring."

And So,—

Now, as the semester peters out, three classes prepare to hitch their belts for another round of exams and then a pleasurable summer. The fourth class, the senior class, prepares to loosen its belts and to coast home quietly before facing the big world that lies beyond graduation day.

Another year, another class, another experience is fading away, quietly.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

(Solution to This Week's Puzzle on Page 11)

By HERBERT ETTENSON

ACROSS			DOWN		
1 Congregate	47 Large amount	89 Undulate, as in pain	1 Shirt fabric	35 Where orator holds forth	73 Persian fairy
5 Radames is its hero	51 Dieter's lunch	91 Over	2 Hold	74 Sign in every theater	
9 Emerge	53 Designed by Carnegie	93 Plying card	3 Carried by Father Time	37 Lord's domains	77 Drowzes
14 Severe	54 Mr. France	95 Give	4 Urial	39 Pacific	78 Brisk
19 Prince of Darkness	55 Tapered strip of wood	97 Addition to a bill	5 4,500-mile range	40 Seckel or Bartlett	80 Loft in church
21 Take it easy	56 Superseded	101 Saws with grain	6 A 6-foot lizard	42 Remove	83 Is indebted
22 Related on mother's side	61 Morsel lapse	102 Ovine calls	7 Comments freely	44 River nymph	84 Guard
23 Prosaic (3 words)	62 Quotes from memory	103 Five consecutive years	8 One who remodels	46 American ostrich	85 Layered
24 Hodgepodge	64 Dog's nemesis	105 Dream: Fr.	9 Watchful guardian	47 Chickens' dinners	86 Boat used by Caligula
26 Macerate	65 Rubber trees	106 Metric measure	10 Alive	48 Eastern Christian	87 Aged
27 Desired state of world	66 Site of the river Styx	107 The original film cowboy	11 Indisposed	49 Freedom from bias	88 Amaze
29 Nicholas II	68 Malt brews	108 Barely sufficient	12 Seasoned	50 Cutting	90 Airport essentials
30 Child	69 Buzzers	110 Once around track	13 Had life	52 Rations for needy	94 Meat in England
31 Wan	70 Warnings		14 Hark!	55 Pace	96 Rock baby in arms
33 Captures	71 Jacket or collar		15 Babylonian sky god	57 Bottle or cup	98 Expunge
34 Citizen of Riga	72 Bit	111 Biased	16 They often "ring"	58 Acid salt	99 Baffles
35 California rockfish	73 Tailor shop employee	114 Perseus rescued her	17 O'Neill's Interlude	59 Stupider	100 Feast
36 Power for Fulton's Folly	75 Grieg character	116 Arabian chief	18 Periods of prosperity	60 Ancient chariots	102 Tabu
38 Dill	76 Musical composition	117 Sprawls	20 Cleopatra's murderer	63 Of a pelvic bone	103 Whist, for instance
39 Cryptic message	78 Origin	118 Banishes	25 Ring cover	64 Hay oats, etc	104 Challenged
40 — and Bess	79 Wrested	119 Climber's haven	28 Witch doctor's charms	67 Cats and dogs	107 Present
41 Boulder	81 Chatterbox: Slang	120 Consecrate: Var	32 The "Williams-burg"	69 Pause	108 Work mentally
43 Threefold	82 Coconut meat	121 "Mush!" starts it	34 Girl's name	70 Wendell Phillips	109 Kept on the Cain
45 Fath products	84 Moves snakily	122 A kind of egg		72 It's used in dressing	112 Sprinkle: Dial
	85 Hash marks				113 Palm leaf: Var
					115 Adam

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A Well-Deserved Tribute

By BARBARA BAKER

On Tuesday, May 20, the E-52 players are honoring the birthday and long service of Jim Doyle, the custodian of Mitchell Hall. As can easily be discerned from this unusual record, Jim exemplifies the "ideal custodian" of a University campus.

Starting in 1920, Jim worked at Old College for ten years. Then when the Mitchell Hall building was completed in 1930, Mr. Rodney Sharp, head of maintenance, asked Jim if he would be its custodian. Jim has been there every day since, having missed a total of less than two weeks — and that because of serious illness. His work, which begins at 7:00 a. m. every morning, includes cleaning the entire building, taking care of all the grounds surrounding Mitchell Hall, delivering mail, and doing various errands too numerous to mention here.

Until recently, Jim was also on duty every night in order to lock up after rehearsals of campus groups. Sunday is the only day he takes to spend at his Newark home (where he lives with his sister). Up to three years ago, Jim had never missed a single performance of anything presented in Mitchell Hall, and he has a vast and valuable twenty-year collection of programs from all of them.

Jim, who has a remarkable memory—he knows by name everyone who has ever worked in Mitchell Hall—can recall many interesting and memorable events. An example is about one of the very first plays presented on the new building's stage, *Journey's End* in 1930. To make a dug-out scene more realistic, the cast covered themselves with mud, disregarding the shiny newness of Mitchell Hall and the hours Jim spent cleaning up after the performance.

He also remembers how the girl students had to do all the heavy work, such as moving scenery, etc., in productions during the last war because there were so few boys attending the University.

Several other observations Jim made were that the original seats are still being used and are still comfortable; and that, although persons attending programs have lost articles there, the losses have always been temporary. One night when a woman lost the large diamond out of her ring, Jim had found it before the program was over.

These are only a few of Jim's stories. A tribute is due to this good-natured, always helpful, and exceptionally hard-working custodian — Jim Doyle — whom the E-52 Players think is worthy of campus recognition.

Alpha Chi Chem Club Initiates New Members

The Alpha Chi Chemistry Club initiated eleven new members into the organization last Sunday night in a colorful and symbolic ceremony in Brown Laboratory. The new members are: James Baker, James Glick, Al Mantz, Joseph Marra, Randall Nichols, Salvatore Rubini, Tom Sanderson, Orion Schupp, Omar Steward, and Robert Wynn.

The club has also elected officers for the coming year. They are: George Gronde, president; Joe Pergrino, vice president; Dick Hall, corresponding secretary; Don Phillips, recording secretary; and Jim Nichols, treasurer.

SOLUTION TO THIS WEEK'S PUZZLE

WASS AIDA ARISE HARSH
RACHANGEL RELAX TENATE
DASASOUST GALLI MAUFRE
RETPACERFUL TSAR TAD
ASHY SNADES LETT RENA
STEAM ANET CODE PORGY
RUCHNESS SALAD HAT
ANATOLE SHIM OVERRODE
SINTRICITES FLEA ULES
MADES ALES BEES OMENS
ETON SNIP PRESSER ASE
SERENATA SEED EXACTED
MAG COPRA SLITHERS
STRIPES WRITHE TOO
TRIES TREN HEND RIDER
RIPS BAAS PENTAD REVE
ARE HART MARGINAL LAP
TENDENTIOUS ANOROMEDA
AMEER LOLS RELEGATES
LEDGE ENELLE SLED NEIST

Grubb Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

on in the Chemical Engineering Annex, the building has already been put in use.

The athletic locker addition was occupied in January, in time for the basketball season. The addition houses lockers and showers for Varsity and visiting teams.

Women's Dorm Nears Completion

Mr. Grubb said that the new Women's Dorm on South Campus is about 85% completed. It will be ready for September classes. This residence, to house 100 girls, has yet to be named.

The \$1,121,740 Agricultural Building will be ready for occupancy in July of this year. This will house the School of Agriculture, offices and laboratories of the Agricultural Extension services and the Agricultural Experimental Station.

The new Oliver A. Newton Poultry Building, on the site of the University Farm, will be completed May 31. This building is small in comparison with other new buildings, costing \$53,039.

Construction is moving rapidly on the Stadium being erected on the University farm. The field has been graded, drained, and a fence erected. Now the portable steel grandstands, costing \$72,239.00 are about to be erected by the Hussey Manufacturing Company of New Brunswick, Maine. The stadium will be completed in time for the opening football game on September 27.

Construction Begins on Men's Dorm

Another step to relieve the critical housing shortage on campus was started just last week with the breaking of ground for the new men's residence. This dormitory will be known as the H. Rodney

Sharp Hall, and will be located just south of Harter Hall. This will house 132 men and will probably be ready for occupancy by September, 1953.

Another recent proposal is the new Women's Dorm to be built on South Campus facing Academy St. This will be located slightly behind and to the east of Kent dining hall. It will be on the present site of some University garages and the pottery studio.

In reference to the new construction projects, Mr. Grubb stated that the University has received permission from the Federal Government to go ahead with the building projects.

Conservation Federation Announces Scholarships

The Delaware Federation of Sportsmen's and Conservation Clubs has provided funds for scholarships paying most of the costs of the course, "Conservation of Natural Resources, B 465," which will be offered during the post-summer session at the university. These scholarships have been announced by Dr. J. C. Kakavas, Chairman of the Department of Biological Sciences.

According to Mr. Ray C. McDowell, president of the federation, the funds were obtained from contributions by the various member clubs throughout the state and by the National Wildlife Federation of Washington. Mr. McDowell stated, "The federation feels that this training will be of far-reaching value to teachers and other conservationists. Accordingly, we are

sincerely glad to provide financial encouragement for those who can make effective use of this training in the wisest use of our valuable resources."

Course Offered At Newark

The course is offered at Newark from July 28 through August 15, and will include lectures by outstanding conservation leaders and officials and field trips for first-hand observation of Delaware's natural resources. Mr. Edwin M. Barry, former conservation official in Delaware and at present with the Maryland Department of Game and Inland Fish, is directing the program. The three hour course can be taken for either graduate or undergraduate credit.

The scholarships are valued at \$32.50 each and will cover laboratory fees and room charges, enabling Delaware teachers to participate without expense except for a

\$5 registration fee and meals, which can be procured in local restaurants. Delaware teachers will be given first preference, according to Dr. Kakavas, but other conservation leaders will be given consideration in the awarding of the scholarships.

Interested students may obtain further information from Dr. J. C. Kakavas, if they wish to apply for one of the scholarships. Information must be provided about their experience and training, present position, and reasons for their taking the course and desiring a scholarship. This information should be accompanied by a letter of recommendation from a school principal or superintendent in the case of teachers, or an employer or responsible citizen in the case of other individuals. Registration must be completed by June 15, and scholarships will be awarded by June 1.

NEWARK

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of Styling and Colors



EXTRA BEAUTY AND QUALITY
of Body by Fisher



EXTRA SMOOTH PERFORMANCE
of Centerpoint Power



EXTRA RIDING COMFORT
of Improved Knee-Action



EXTRA STRENGTH AND COMFORT
of Fisher Unisteel Construction



EXTRA STOPPING POWER
of Jumbo-Drum Brakes



EXTRA STEERING EASE
of Center-Point Steering



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of America's Most Popular Car



EXTRA SMOOTHNESS
of POWER GLIDE

Automatic Transmission
A complete power team with
extra-powerful Valve-in-
Head engine, and Automatic
Choke. Optional on De Luxe
models at extra cost.



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The Cultural Activities Committee will present the Flisk Jubilee Singers from Flisk University, Nashville, Tennessee on May 19, 1952 at 8:15 P.M. in Mitchell Hall.

This well-known group is under the direction of John W. Work. They were organized shortly following the Civil War and made their debut in Cincinnati.

The concert will be open to the public free of charge.

Canterbury Club Honors Senior Class Members

The Canterbury Club will honor its senior class members at a corporate Communion and Breakfast next Wednesday morning, May 21. Holy Communion will be celebrated at 7 o'clock in St. Thomas Church. Breakfast will be served afterwards in the Parish House and will be over in time for 8 o'clock classes.

At its annual supper meeting, the Canterbury Club elected officers for next year: Paul Ellis, president; Kay Knighton, vice president; Custy Straughn, recording secretary; Jane Straughn, corresponding secretary; and Dick Saunders, treasurer. Dean J. Fen-

University Features New Communications Course

Writing, speaking, and visualizing will be featured in a new course to be offered at the University this fall. Students who participate in the class will have practice in news, feature, and radio writing, television, publications, photography, and display.

The new course is designed to acquaint students with the various methods of mass communications. It will be called Rural Communications, Ag 301, and will be taught by George Axinn, University of Delaware Agricultural Editor.

In addition to practice in the techniques of newspapers, radio, television, printing, photography, and exhibits, students will discuss coordinated use of information media, propaganda and public opinion, and audience measurement.

The class will be open to all juniors and seniors at the University.

ton Daugherty was elected faculty advisor.

Tuesday evening, the senior members will be dinner guests at the College Inn. Rev. Mr. Ludlow is chaplain of the Canterbury Club.

May 6, 1952.

Citation of Gratitude to:
Dr. John A. Perkins, President
University of Delaware

The Student Government Association wishes to express their sincere appreciation to you for the many things you have done for us this past year.

We want to thank you for the student-faculty dinner that helped to create a better understanding of some of the problems we face.

We are grateful for the teas given for the classes of the University. They have helped the students know you and your family and they have been a step toward promoting stronger class unity.

We appreciate your deep concern for adequate dormitory space and hope you will continue in your efforts to solve this problem. We also appreciate your request for a more complete breakfast schedule.

Most of all, we want to thank you for your willingness to help us with our problems. We are grateful for the time and thought you devote to us when we come to you for advice and help. We hope you will continue to do this in the year ahead.

Sincerely,
WILLIAM S. HEARN,
President, SGA.

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!

Vacancies

(Continued from Page 4)

ing for a pig-roast for us at Luquillo Beach, and there will be several recreational outings to El Yunque National Forest and other dramatic spots on the island that is world famous for its friendliness, fine climate, and natural beauty. Living accommodations and health conditions are excellent, and it is not even necessary to have any of the common inoculations before going to Puerto Rico."

Professor Hanson added that arrangements for transportation, for low-cost room and board while there (in the women's dormitory of the University of Puerto Rico for the girls taking the course) and for adequate chaperoning, have now been fully worked out, and that the

total individual cost of the six weeks' course, including all fees paid to the University of Delaware and reasonable expenditures for recreation, should not exceed a maximum of \$500, "provided," he said, "that the students stay away from the casinos and the betting booths at the race track."

The class will leave Idlewild Airport, New York, by Eastern Air Lines, the evening of June 20, arriving at San Juan early on June 21, and returning to New York on the morning of July 30 or 31. Six credits will be granted for successful participation. Those desiring further information, and wishing to apply for admission to the course, should get in touch, as soon as possible, with Professor Earl P. Hanson, Department of Geography and Geology.

YOUR BLOOD IS NEEDED NEXT WEEK!

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SIGNED *Bennett Matloff*
PROPRIETOR

2 to 1 because

CHESTERFIELD is MUCH Milder
with an extraordinarily good taste
and **NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE***

*From the Report of a Well-Known Research Organization

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