

# 443 Students Gain Dean's Recognition Last Semester

DEAN'S LIST	
Fall Term, 1951-52	
BREAKDOWN BY CLASSES	
Seniors	159
Juniors	140
Sophomores	78
Freshmen	66
Total	443
which is 25.7% of the students enrolled during the fall semester.	

Broach, Robert Van D.	AG54	4.00
Chance, Thomas E.	A&S52	4.00
Cotola, Anthony J.	ED52	4.00
Draper, William H.	A&S52	4.00
Eisenberg, William D.	A&S53	4.00
Fry, Keelin T.	A&S55	4.00
Guenveur, Mary Jane	HE53	4.00
Hollis, William L.	AG52	4.00
Jampolsky, Norma P.	ED52	4.00
Martin, Alice P.	ED52	4.00
Morton, Donald John	AG52	4.00
Nichols, J. Richard	CHE53	4.00
Schwartz, Jules Jacob	ME53	4.00
Simon, Esther R.	ED52	4.00
Tebbutt, Cecil V.	CHE52	4.00
Thompson, Janice H.	ED53	4.00
Turner, Mary M.	ED52	4.00
Wells, Virginia Ann	ED53	4.00
Major, Alvin J., Jr.	ENG55	3.94
McKay, Lois M.	ENG55	3.94
Sund, Doris Ruth	A&S54	3.94
Koffler, Charles G.	A&S52	3.92
Webb, Marjorie L.	A&S52	3.92
Amell, Arthur F.	AG53	3.89
Latham, George R. 4th	EE53	3.89
Blair, Mary A.	ED52	3.88
Lupton, Edith M.	A&S52	3.88
Brown, Joseph M.	CHE52	3.85
DiMaio, Anthony J.	A&S54	3.85
Babcock, Byron D.	CHE52	3.84
Krewatch, Robert E.	AG54	3.84
Jefferson, Alice M.	A&S53	3.83
Orsini, Clara I.	ED52	3.83
Vansant, Janet	ED52	3.83
Clendaniel, William	ME53	3.82
Ritchie, M. Aileen	ED53	3.82
Davis, Robert J.	AG52	3.81
Whaley, Robert H.	A&S52	3.81
Davis, Joyce Lee	A&S53	3.80
Feinglass, Marlene	A&S53	3.80
Lilleht, Lembit Uno	CHE53	3.80
Ruby, Andrew K., Jr.	ENG55A	3.80
Thompson, Barbara A.	A&S52	3.80
Davidson, Paul	A&S52	3.79
Draper, James R.	A&S5A	3.79
Hardy, John A., Jr.	A&S52	3.79
Campbell, Jason L.	A&S52A	3.78
Fullerton, Margaret	A&S55	3.78
Pavoni, Eleanor M.	A&S55	3.78
Caldwell, Mrs. Sarah	A&S55	3.77
Conway, Gail K.	HE55	3.76
Arak, Ruth	A&S54	3.75
Emmerling, Susanne U.	A&S52A	3.75
Fisk, Ruby Elaine	A&S54	3.75
Gladden, Paul A.	ED52	3.75
Nathans, Barbara L.	A&S52	3.75
Gutekunst, Robert W.	ENG55	3.74
Catts, Elmer P., Jr.	AG52	3.71
Rosenbaum, Leonard	A&S54	3.70
Horne, Robert B.	ENG55	3.68
Rinard, Irven H.	ENG55	3.68
Russo, Janice	ED52	3.68
Glick, Joseph Arnold	A&S53	3.68
Andrews, Betty Ruth	ED55	3.67
Boyce, Betty J.	ED52	3.67
Goyne, Nancy Ann	ED53	3.67
Gransky, Lucille R., Mrs.	A&S53	3.67
McGee, Jean Arlene	ED52	3.67
Weimer, Carolyn J.	A&S53A	3.67
Bernstein, Norma L.	ED53	3.65
Conover, Mary L.	ED53	3.65
Grant, Marguerite R.	AG52	3.65
Hamilton, William C.	AG52	3.65
McClean, James	AG52	3.65
McGee, Edwin A.	ME52	3.64
Gifford, Richard O.	AG54	3.64
Rashti, Joseph	A&S52	3.63
Thurston, Ragnar G.	EE52	3.63
Williams, Carolyn M.	A&S53	3.63
Ackerman, Sanford S.	ME53	3.61
Berry, Isaac Ralph	A&S52	3.60
Stanley, Stanley	A&S54	3.60
Fawcett, Marion	A&S53	3.60
Klussman, Nancy Ann	HE52	3.60
Lieberman, Arnold A.	A&S52	3.60
Lowicki, Edward M.	A&S53	3.60
Martin, Robert S.	A&S53	3.60
Robinson, Jay L.	A&S52	3.60
Reizart, Jane L.	A&S52	3.60
White, Donovan Eugene	A&S52A	3.60
Wilson, Robert Lee	EE53	3.60
Cooperman, Lawrence	A&S53	3.58
Locke, Dorothy V.	A&S54	3.58
Cann, Joseph Foulson	A&S53	3.57
Christian, John	A&S54A	3.57
Krusberg, Lorin R.	AG54	3.57
Turney, John J.	ME52	3.57
Angulo, Armand J.	A&S54	3.56
Frederick, Elizabeth L.	EE54	3.56
Frederick, Edna Liane	A&S54	3.56
Kaeks, Dorothy Anna	A&S53	3.56
Maul, Robert Wallace	A&S52	3.56
Ough, J. Preston, Jr.	ENG52A	3.56
Swanson, Charlotte L.	HE52	3.56
Wifford, Florence M.	ED53	3.55
Davis, George Leon	CHE52	3.54
Williams, Robert P.	A&S53	3.54
Banks, Barbara Jane	ED53A	3.54
Bayne, Emilie H.	ED52	3.53
Best, Frank Dawson	AG54	3.53
Covey, William E.	CHE52	3.53
Cramer, Donald Leroy	A&S54	3.53
DeVries, Sara Jean	A&S55	3.53
Matthews, Alice Jane	ED52	3.53
Mayhew, Harry E., Jr.	ME52	3.53
Willard, Robert Earl	CHE52	3.53
Mastimer, Mary C.	A&S55	3.53
Nickel, Frank H.	ENG55	3.53
Oratorio, Angelina	ED54	3.53
Simon, Doris Ethel	ED53	3.53
Singer, Robert F.	ENG55	3.53
Skut, Phyllis Ruth	A&S55	3.53
Thaddeus, Patrick	A&S53	3.53
Russell, Nancy P.	ED52	3.53
Alston, Kathryn J.	ED52	3.50
Alt, William George	EE52	3.50
Cashman, Jeanne G.	A&S52	3.50
Crispin, Alice V.	A&S53	3.50
Frazier, Audrey	A&S55	3.50
Goldman, Sally	A&S54	3.50
Greeley, Eleanor A.	ED52	3.50
Hartnett, Lawrence F.	A&S52	3.50
Kinsella, Lorraine K.	ED53	3.50
Maier, Henry W., Jr.	A&S53	3.50
McCain, Winifred Joan	ED52	3.50
Pollett, Ruth Louise	ED54	3.50
Robinson, David McH.	ENG55	3.50
Stofford, Frances E.	A&S52	3.50
Tempone, Frank Ralph	AG52	3.50
Turney, Theresa M.	ED52	3.50
Warrington, Alta R.	A&S55	3.50
Wenke, M. Ann	A&S55	3.50
Williams, Eleanor L.	A&S52	3.50
Anderson, Marvin W.	ME52	3.48
Abel, Russell Newlin	AG52	3.47
Alva, Lois Ann	A&S53A	3.47
Alk, Alfred Alan	AG53	3.47
Brodsky, Diane	ED53	3.47
Hudson, Marie T.	A&S52	3.47
Jones, Seward L.	ME53	3.47
Marra, Joseph Vincent	A&S54	3.47
Miles, Mary E.	A&S55	3.47
Outh, Elaine J.	HE53	3.47
Priestley, Rae Lewis	ED53	3.47
Snyder, Charlesta Ann	ED52A	3.47
Lair, Verna Frances	A&S52	3.46
Presman, Adele Sarah	ED52	3.44
McDaniel, Kirk Lee	A&S53	3.44
Renshaw, M. John	ENG55	3.42
Smith, Janet Haliday	CHE53	3.42
Dickerson, Lois C.	ED54	3.42
Hamiller, Joan Edith	ED54	3.41
Hughes, Ralph Elwood	A&S53	3.41

(Continued on Page 5)

## SGA Nominations For '52 Are Open; Get Yours In Now

The Student Government Association elections for the coming year, 1952-53, will be held the Thursday and Friday preceding the spring vacation, March 27 and 28. There is pertinent information which will be both beneficial and interesting to those desirous of holding office as well as to the student voter.

First, in order for a candidate to be eligible for any class or SGA office, he or she must have fulfilled the following requirements: A student nominated for any senior, junior or sophomore office shall have completed by the end of the first semester of his junior, sophomore, and freshman years, respectively, the number of credit hours required by the school in which he is registered also, the candidate cannot vie for more than one office at any one time. The scholastic index of said candidate must be 2.00 and the eligibility of any candidate must be certified by the Chairman of the Elections Committee, Dick Lohmann, the Dean of Men, or the Dean of Women.

### Petition Necessary

Second, in regards to the correct nominating procedure a prospective candidate shall be nominated by a petition carrying 25 signatures of the members of the groups represented by the nominee, presented to the chairman of the Election's Committee at the time and place designated by the S. G. A. In addition, at least one week's notice shall be given through *The Review* of dates for nominations of offices. As for the coming election, nominations are open as of now and will close Monday, March 10th.

Third, a sample ballot will be published in *The Review* two weeks before elections, which is March 13. The voting hours are from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday and Friday at a place designated by the S. G. A. The Australian method of voting, i.e., by secret ballot, will be used. Also a student can vote only in the class and school in which he is academically classified by the Registrar's office.

### One Year Term of Office

The term of office of each newly elected candidate will be for the duration of one year. More information regarding different phases of the election will be forthcoming in succeeding issues of *The Review*.

The offices that will be available for the S. G. A. consist of president, vice-president, corresponding secretary, recording secretary, treasurer, social chairman of men's affairs, chairman of women's affairs, representative from each class, and representatives from each school on campus. Of course, the offices for each of the classes, senior, junior, and sophomore will be open and must be filled.

## Freshman Class Elects Officers

### President



DICK SAUNDERS

### Vice-President



KAY KNIGHTON

In the Freshmen Elections held on Friday, February 15, in the Student Union, the following students were elected to class offices: Richard F. Saunders, president; Mary K. Knighton, vice-president; Carolyn J. Weimer, secretary; Neil F. Thomas, treasurer.

A total of 56.7% of the freshman class voted in the election. This is believed to be the largest percentage in several years. The exceptional turnout, says Pete Runkle of the S.G.A. Election Committee, may have resulted from the excellent publicity given the various campaigns. Also, thanks to the location of the polls, a greater number of commuters and engineers cast their ballots.

Richard "Dick" Saunders, the president elect, is a graduate of P. S. du Pont High School and is majoring in engineering here at Delaware. He is pledged to Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Mary K. "Kay" Knighton, the new vice-president, is a native of

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 73

Newark, Delaware, February 22, 1952

No. 16

## Stadium Erection Begins Soon

### "Evening In Paris" Highlights Annual Women's Weekend

Chairman

Betty Boyce, as chairman of Women's Affairs, is general chairman for Women's Weekend, which takes place from Friday, February 29 to Sunday, March 2.

The dance, which has as its theme, "Evening In Paris," promises to start the weekend off in a dreamy mood with the music of Jack Tebo and the Delmelodians. Jean Sloman, as chairman of the decorations committee, is responsible for transforming the Field House into the Parisian atmosphere of our neighbor across the sea. Other committee chairmen are as follows: chaperones, Sue Brown and Joanna Conway; invitations, Barbara Lillequist and Ann McCormack; tickets and accounts, Mary Bueche and Ann Catts; orchestra, Esther Fouracre; refreshments, Sue Brown and Joanna Conway; miscellaneous, Jane Winters and Mary Ann Lindale. Favors will be presented to the gentlemen at the dance.

Parties, which will be up to the discretion of the individual dormitories, will take place Saturday evening after the basketball game with P. M. C., and Sunday afternoon.

All commuters are invited and urged to attend the parties of the dormitories to which they are affiliated. So, come on girls! Remember, this is Leap Year—grab your man right away and make this weekend a sure date on your calendar.

### Delaware Students Pick Eisenhower In Primary

The poll which was conducted last Friday by the Active Young Republicans of the university revealed that 80.7% of the students that voted prefer Republican candidates over Democratic candidates for President of the United States. The A. Y. R. feels that this is a good representation of the politically-minded students on campus. Of the 529 ballots cast, Eisenhower

(Continued on Page 7)



BETTY BOYCE

### SGA Accepts Bill For Damage Done Lafayette Campus

At the February 4th meeting of the Student Government Association, it was decided to accept the \$462.50 bill from Lafayette College. According to this decision, the money for paying the bill will come from the student activity fee.

The Lafayette bill was for damages done to the Lafayette College campus in a pre-game painting spree last November 7th. This bill, requested by Dr. Perkins, was delayed until recently by an investigation carried out by the Lafayette administration in an effort to determine the real culprits.

The administration of our uni-

(Continued on Page 5)

### Expect To Complete Construction By '52 Season Opener

The university announced plans last week to start construction immediately on the athletic stadium in Newark, which will have a seating capacity of 8000. The construction had been held up by an N. P. A. ruling forbidding the use of steel for construction intended for amusement purposes. But now plans are going ahead to use prefabricated bleachers already held in stock by companies. These prefabs do not need an N. P. A. waiver in order to be purchased.

Portable stands were unobtainable earlier because of a \$5,000 limit on the amount that could be purchased. This ban has been removed. The athletic department will probably ask for bids from the steel companies this week. The new plans will use steel supported wood stands set in concrete bases.

The stands, including both the bleachers and boxes, will rise twenty-two rows, affording a full view of the field from every angle. The overall cost of the stadium, including stands and parking facilities, is now estimated at \$165,000, as against the \$300,000 for the originally planned structure. The stadium fund now holds \$200,000 for this purpose. Contribution of this money comes from alumni and friends of the University.

The site, immediately south of the new agriculture building on the Newark-Glasgow road, has already been graded, drained, and seeded in preparation for construction.

Night games will not be played at the field in '52, because copper is not available for night light. Afternoon games will make it more convenient for downstate fans to attend and return home at a reasonable hour. Also influencing this change is the administrators' desire to return all sports to a collegiate campus basis.

Officials hope to have the stadium ready in time for the opening game of the 1952 season with Gettysburg on September 27. The university has six home games scheduled this fall. In addition to Gettysburg, these include West Chester, October 11; Connecticut, October 25; P. M. C., November 8; Lafayette, November 15; and Bucknell, November 22.

If it proves impossible to have the stadium finished in time for the opener, the games will be moved to Newark as soon as arrangements are complete.

### Engineers Prepare Final Plans For Weekend Mar. 7, 8

The annual Engineering Ball and Open House will be combined to form an Engineering Week-End on March 7 and 8. All students and their parents, faculty, and alumni from this university are invited to attend these activities. Neighboring high school students and their friends have also been urged to come.

Plans have been made for the individual departments of the School of Engineering to construct interesting exhibits and operate various pieces of equipment. Evans Hall and the Brown Laboratory will be open to all visitors on Friday from 1-10 p.m. and on Saturday from 10-11 p.m. (Continued on Page 5)



# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 73 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1952 No. 17

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## EDITORIALS

### The Lafayette Bill

#### Responsibility and Liability

At its meeting last Thursday evening, the S.G.A. unanimously approved paying the \$462.50 bill for damage to the Lafayette campus last fall. President Perkins had requested Lafayette to send the bill and suggested that the S.G.A. pay it. If the S.G.A. had not decided to pay it, the university would have paid it from the contingency fee, or some other university fund.

The S.G.A. voluntarily assumed the responsibility, and liability, for the actions of some members of the student body. This is a very significant thing, and we hope that it will not be overlooked by the university faculty, and in particular, the Committee on the Coordination of Student Affairs. It is a concrete example of the kind of collective responsibility that the university wishes to see exhibited before further social privileges are extended.

The S.G.A.'s action in paying the bill has another significance, one that may have important future consequences. A precedent has been set. The student government has assumed liability for damages inflicted by members of the student body. In this particular case, the damage was done to another campus, and the amount was relatively moderate. If damage is done to a store in Newark, or to property in a nearby town by members of the student body, will the S.G.A. then assume the liability for the damage? If the amount in question had been \$1500 instead of \$462.50, would the S.G.A. have approved paying it?

Where is the line to be drawn to show what the S.G.A. will assume liability for, and to what amount? We are not necessarily critical of the S.G.A.'s action but wonder by what policy future bills will be handled. Certainly future bills are to be expected, after such a precedent has been set.

D. K.

### Recognition

#### Scholarship

The real purpose for coming to college should be to become a more educated person. Obtaining good marks in our subjects is generally the surest sign that we have become more educated in at least those particular areas. Although everyone should take a part in extra-curricular activities and attend lectures and concerts, our prime effort should be put into curricular study. There are always students who keep studying very hard each semester despite the conditions in the world around us, and they deserve due recognition.

The Review congratulates all those students who made good marks, particularly those who made the Dean's List. With conditions as they are today, it is very important that every citizen learn as much about what is going on and at the same time try to learn everything possible to cope with these problems. Students who continue to study hard are sought by the business and professional world, for present day leaders realize that successful students are the people who will become the leaders of tomorrow.

R. D. B.

## Letters To The Editor

Dear Editor:

In a recent editorial, it was stated that the faculty does not think the students show enough sense of responsibility to warrant the "privilege" of having unchaperoned weekend afternoon open houses for fraternities. Several examples of this lack of responsibility were given. Among them were: students (the faculty presumes it was college students) continuously wiggling steel posts near Carpenter Field House and preventing the posts from setting properly in their concrete foundations. However, I see the posts are now firmly supporting a high fence which eliminates some very valuable parking space. Wasn't the faculty asking for student cooperation on the parking problem? Another example that was given was the Lafayette campus painting incident. The students' governing association has, however, assumed the responsibility of reimbursing Lafayette and maintaining good feeling between the two schools.

It has always been my understanding that young men and women go to college to learn to accept responsibilities and to approach maturity. We are not even given a chance. Of course, the faculty quoted several incidents of immaturity. Above are two of them and also the counter to them—the initiative the students showed in attempting to display their responsibility.

This entire issue arose over the question of whether women could be allowed in men's housings in roughly the same manner in which men are permitted in women's dormitories. We must be given a chance. Discard the ultra-conservatism and give the students a few weeks to try their hand at living up to the responsibilities required by the question at hand.

The students have taken the responsibility of trying to make Delaware more like other colleges by requesting this "privilege." The faculty could, I think, at least give a definite answer.

A STUDENT.

To the Editor of The Review  
 Dear Sir:

This I believe would be of interest to the readers of The Review. I believe that the student body has received full cooperation of all the organizations of the campus. However, there is very little cooperation exhibited and exercised by the student body. Moreover, there is no cooperation and concern among the student body.

I would like to emphasize greatly the poor consideration, bad mannerisms and the widely spread vulgarism that exists on this campus especially during mealtime. This, does not apply to everyone but it does apply to a variety of students.

In the past, during mealtime, it has been my experience that some disgusting individual would be sitting at my table. Taking this as an example, sometimes I am fully convinced that this particular individual during his youth, at home or elsewhere, had exercised nothing but a vulgaric language. Today there is so much vulgarism practiced during mealtime to upset one's stomach and cause him to become ill.

I hope that these people in the future will refrain from the use of such vulgarity during mealtime. I am sure that this will make the University of Delaware a more desirable place.

Sincerely,  
 A Student

#### COPY DEADLINE

Letters to the Editor, and all other forms should be turned in to the office of The Review before 8 P. M. Monday evening.

#### ATTENTION VETERANS

Deadline for books and supplies for the current semester on the G.I. Bill is March 15, 1952.

## In England

### Two Customs

In perusing through a batch of exchange newspapers from other colleges recently, we came upon an interesting item in an issue of *The Ursinus Weekly*. It was a letter from a former Ursinus student who is now studying at Wills Hall University in Bristol, England. It discussed two customs that we found worthy of repeating here.

"Do"

One was an English vernacular curiosity. In England, you "do" a course, instead of "taking" it, or "studying" it. English students will ask, "What are you *doing* here?" instead of "What is your major?"

This peculiar phraseology gave us a different insight into collegiate effort, one that we had either forgotten or had never really appreciated. It is one that underclassmen, seniors, and faculty would do well to consider.

We have come to college to DO something. If we deliberately avoid personal effort, if we seek to complete the bare minimum required of us, we are not DOING anything to better ourselves permanently. Only by personal attention to personal development and sincerity in academic efforts can we gain the end that colleges and universities are established to gain.

As we begin a new semester, forget that you are "taking" any courses. Instead DO them. And do them up right!

### Also, Social Regulations

The other interesting item discussed in the letter concerned social regulations. We quote:

Visitors, which includes young ladies, may be entertained in your room any afternoon and Saturday and Sunday evenings. Beer is also permitted in the rooms . . . I know that girls in some halls of residence may entertain fellows in their rooms also . . .

We have always been under the impression that colleges in England were conservative, austere institutions. We still are.

Such rules do not show a lack of conservatism; they simply show an intelligent, realistic attitude toward social privileges.

D. K.

## Guest Editorial

### Student Union

By WILLIAM NICOLL

For many years, the students and faculty have been thinking about a Student Union Building similar to those operating in other colleges throughout the nation. Various plans were contemplated for such an arrangement during the past decade, and after a great deal of thought and effort by students and faculty alike, a Student Union opened in the basement of the library in the fall of 1949. Although this initial project was supposedly a temporary Union, it was definitely a move in the right direction.

From the outset, the Student Union was owned and operated by the Student Government Association. The S.G.A. obtained a ten year non-interest loan of \$25,000 from the university and \$16,000 from the S.G.A. sinking fund to finance initial costs. A manager was hired to direct the actual operation. Profits are turned over to the general fund of the S.G.A. treasury.

The Student Union is operated as a service and convenience to the student body and is not primarily interested in making profit. Like any business, expenses must be met, loans must be paid, etc. The university does not try to undersell local restaurants or soda shops, and possesses little if any advantage in connection with operating expenses. The committee feels that prices are very reasonable, and the comparison of Union and uptown prices printed in last week's *Review* emphasizes this point.

We are now entering our third year of operation. Many improvements have been made since the Union was first opened, including enlargement of capacity, a grill to prepare hot food, a reduction in the price of coffee from a dime to a nickel without a loss in quality. The Student Union has become an important part of campus life and is here to stay until a permanent Union building can be constructed.

The ultimate goal of the SGA and Student Union committee is a modern, fully-equipped Student Union Building, possibly including a cafeteria, dance floor, student office space, faculty club, etc. This goal may seem in the distant future at present, but with the proper encouragement from the SGA, student body, and faculty the committee feels that their dreams will become reality within the near future.

#### NOTICE

Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship  
 Bowling Party  
 Saturday, February 23  
 Meet Newcastle Hall 7:30 p.m.

#### CORRECTION PLEASE

The guest editorial, "A Memo for Mrs. Trollope," which appeared in last week's *Review*, was credited to Mr. Anthony Higgins. The editorial was written by William Penn Frank.

#### NO SALE

The Sketch, literary magazine at Iowa State College, has folded. Main reason: didn't sell. Commented the Iowa State Daily.

"Most assuredly the student deserves and reserves the right to say where his two bits goes. If he doesn't want a copy of Sketch, it's his business. Therefore, we must conclude it was the magazine. Perhaps the material presented, which was student-authored, was too much like Freshman English themes . . ."



## A Proposal

## Decoration Difficulties

Two weeks ago, the S.G.A. sent a recommendation to the Committee on Coordination of Student Affairs requesting that the Carpenter Field House be open at twelve noon on the Fridays of major dances for the purpose of decoration. This idea should have been proposed long ago.

It takes between seven and eight hours to decorate for most of the major dances, although some require a longer time. Before each Friday night dance, the Decorations Chairman has to contact two or three coaches in order to request that the physical education classes be held outdoors or in another building, and that varsity practice also be shifted. Generally, the coaches have been very willing to offer their assistance, but there have been times when the Field House has not been cleared until the late afternoon.

As the matter stands now, it is practically impossible for the Decorations Chairman to plan anything until it is known when the Field House will be open for work. Furthermore, it seems that very few students know what coach or coaches should be contacted. The Decorations Chairman wastes time and effort, and the coaches cannot plan in advance where to hold their classes or practice.

If the recommendation is passed, it will mean the coaches will have to plan other activities for about seven Fridays in the school year. Also, the students working on decorations will have a longer time to work, will not have to rush to finish before the dance begins, will have time to do a careful job, and will be able to eat their dinners.

Since the major school dances must be held on campus, it is only fair that the sponsoring organizations be given sufficient time to do a thorough job.

R. D. B.

## Brotherhood Week Challenges Everyone With Resolution

By HAROLD SMITH

As the annual observance of Brotherhood Week draws to a close, we issue a challenge to all students and faculty members to retain and practice throughout the rest of this year the ideals of the brotherhood of man.

During the week you have heard many talks and read much literature on the subject of brotherhood. Last Sunday, the weekly vespers service presented a panel of students discussing brotherhood; yesterday two well-known civic figures visited campus and told of the innumerable benefits of brotherhood. The word itself has been the by-word of almost every civic organization and collegiate gathering during the week, but to what end?

## School Promotes Brotherhood

Will Sunday begin a new week and a new departure from the practices we heard so much about this week? Will we return to our old prejudices, our half-truths and hates, and consider that we fulfilled our duty to the brotherhood of man by attending yesterday's college hour? If so, then all the preparations made by the national organizations and our own University Religious Council to promote brotherhood were in vain. Brotherhood, like breathing, is a twenty-four hour job. If we stop breathing, we die; if brotherhood is not practiced continually, it ceases to exist.

We propose as a motto for the observance of brotherhood the inscription on the coat of arms of the family of one of our local bishops—"Deeds, not Words!" Be a doer of the word, and pay more than lip service to the cause of brotherhood.

## A Guide For Attaining Brotherhood

"Service, selfless service, is the keynote of brotherhood. Every gesture of service to others, every kindness toward a fellow human being, every moment given for the benefit of others, every sacrifice made moves us closer to the happy day when we shall all be able to live together successfully."

These words of a member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews should serve to guide us in the direction of attaining a

proper disposition toward the brotherhood of man.

In the observance of the brotherhood of man, there is found a thought of special significance to those of us who harbor a particular fondness for education. Beyond the development of skills and the acquiring of knowledge, we must learn the art of living together. Without that art, our education is fruitless, and we may well be lost.

## Poll Reveals Why American Students Come To College

By MARV BALICK

The following is the second of a series of articles revealing the results of a National Poll of Student Opinions conducted on campus a few weeks ago by the *Review*, under the guidance of the Associated Collegiate Press.

The prospect of a good job is the reason most students go to college, according to results of the ACP National Poll of Student Opinion. The "desire for more knowledge" was another frequently stated reason.

College students from all parts of the country were asked to make either one or two choices which came closest to their reasons for attending college. The following is the computed national results as compared to that of the University of Delaware.

	Nat.	Del.
1. A good job after college	33%	51%
2. Desire for more knowledge	36%	37%
3. To find a mate	2%	3%
4. It was "the thing to do"	3%	4%
5. The parents wished it	4%	3%
6. None of these	2%	2%

A few comments made by students from various sections of the country:

A junior coed in home economics says that "men want a job, women want a man." A junior is going to college "to attain the goal of entering the medical profession and to serve this profession up to its highest standards." A coed in education says, "I don't want to be scrubbing floors." A business sophomore wants "to get a degree and a regular army commission." Other desires ranged from coming to college "to play football," to staying out of the army.

A few comments from students at Delaware:

A freshman taking pre-med is coming to school to "stay out of the army, raise hell, and have a good time." A coed freshman in education believes "an increase in knowledge will accomplish all desires: better job, marriage, and world security." A coed sophomore

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## Theatre Review

## Two Plays by Shaw

By HELEN LILLEY

Two historical plays by George Bernard Shaw are currently receiving attention on Broadway. They are his *Caesar and Cleopatra* and his *Saint Joan*. Over the recent vacation I received in one day a large dose of Shavian drama—in the afternoon the Laurence Olivier and Vivien Leigh production about "the serpent of the Nile" and her encounters with the aging Julius Caesar, and in the evening Uta Hagen starring in the Margaret Webster production of the life of Joan of Arc.

Seeing two of Shaw's greatest plays in one day provided an excellent opportunity for contrast and comparison. *Saint Joan* as a play and as a production, to my mind, takes second place to the flawless presentation of the much more dramatically feasible play, *Caesar and Cleopatra*.

## Playwright's Views

First of all, from the playwright's viewpoint, *Saint Joan* is too wordy and philosophical for really enjoyable drama. Unlike *Caesar and Cleopatra* it contains overly long prosaic passages in which the Bishop Peter Cauchon attempts to explain the dogmatic attitude of the Catholic Church toward the heretic Joan and in which the Earl of Warwick, at great length in monotonous counterpoint to the Bishop's arguments, condemns Joan as a social revolutionist. Shaw's ideas about Joan are very interesting and rather original, but theatrically dull. For example, as he stated in his preface to the play, he thought of Joan as the first Protestant martyr, the first apostle of Nationalism, the first practitioner of realistic warfare, and the pioneer of rational dress for women. But for all this, the play is an old, familiar story with an established inspirational appeal.

In contrast we have in *Caesar and Cleopatra* many more human characterizations, more action, wittier dialogue, and a genuine audience appeal. Shaw wrote the play as an answer to Shakespeare's *Julius Caesar*, which he considered an inadequate representation of the great Roman. Shaw shows Caesar at middle age—a wise, practical man seasoned to the ways of the world. Yet he is not above a foolish devotion to the capricious sixteen year old Cleopatra. The play does not give the true picture of the relationship between Caesar and Cleopatra. In the Shavian vein, with its absence of Freudian influence, there is no indication of the mistress, Cleopatra and the lover Caesar. Only a gentle sympathy and a father-daughter-like relationship is hinted at.

## Creative Genius

Shaw emphasizes in *Cleopatra* her undeveloped ruling potentialities, which Caesar tries to bring forth. Joan and Caesar are examples of what Shaw considered his idea of the creative genius. They both were born to supersede men. They acted according to the dictations of their conscience and never questioned the right of their decisions.

And now for a short note on the acting. Laurence Olivier is superb—a mature actor with a thorough knowledge of what kind of person he believes his Caesar to be and with an accomplished skill in theatre techniques. He does not, however, outshine his lovely wife's girlish cavorting, nor the acting of the rest of the cast. Robert Helpman, of *Red Shoes* and *Tales of Hoffmann* fame, is particularly entertaining as the dashing carpet merchant, Apollodorus, who carries the terrified Cleopatra to Caesar in a carpet. Wilfred Hyde White as Britannus, the very moral Britisher, adds true humor and gives Shaw an ample chance to jibe at his countrymen and to contrast the character of Caesar. Caesar acted from his own inner self; Britannus, from his moral code.

Not a line of *Caesar and Cleopatra* was lost in the well amplified Ziegfeld Theatre. The sets were in excellent taste and speedily executed on a revolving stage. The *Saint Joan* sets, done in typical Margaret Webster style and reminiscent of Shakespearean productions, were adequate but not nearly as exciting or new as the Olivier sets.

## Backmaster Saves Play

Uta Hagen's interpretation of Joan was a little disappointing to

(Continued on Page 10)

## A Solution

## Women's Affairs

Three years ago there was a fiercely disputed controversy on the south campus. The question concerned whether we should have sororities at Delaware or not. A strong faction had undertaken the task of selling the idea of sororities to the rest of the girls. In the student union, at the dining hall, in the dormitory rooms, the one major topic of conversation was that of sororities. A panel openly discussed the situation during a college hour. Finally a vote was taken, and sororities were voted down by a conclusive majority.

Dean Rextrew and many of the girls were aware that the sorority question was a symptom of a need for more group activity. It was hoped that the dormitory could be the social unit instead of the segregated club. It was assumed that the work done in the democratic atmosphere of the dormitory would be more conducive to shaping a healthy, unprejudiced social attitude among the women. Thus through an attempt at compensation, the first women's weekend and playbill were introduced.

During the first two years the playbill was held on one evening. Last year the dance and playbill were cramped into one week-end. This year the program has grown to a larger scale. Two nights were devoted to the highly successful playbill, and the weekend was separated from the playbill in order that the girls would not be too exhausted.

Delaware women have shown a modern, rational attitude toward the sorority system and, in so doing, have initiated an annual affair which shows potentialities of becoming one of the most popular social affairs of the season.

H. L.

## Local Brotherhood

By JOE GLICK

This Sunday culminates a week of Brotherhood . . . a week of good will, speech making, general attempts to arrive at better human relations among men. It's a fine idea; I'm all for it. But not when it has so many hollow aspects, when it's all tainted by the setting.

The much heard and over used cure-all for racial and religious conflict is that golden word "Education." Prejudice stems from ignorance! In time we'll simply know better than to judge people hastily by the mass. We'll learn that a person should be judged as an individual on his own merits, on his own shortcomings.

If this sure-fire solution is so wonderful, what better setting, what better medium could be found than an education center, a university community? Sure, you might point with pride to the attendance of Negroes at the University of Delaware. (I am assuming that your shining pride isn't tarnished a little due to the fact that a supreme court decision was necessary to make it possible.)

However, where in this model community does a Negro eat if he misses dinner at Commons? Jimmy's? Deluxe? Neighbor's? He can go to Pop's, actually be allowed to order something, but is not permitted to stay on the premises. How about a movie? The same answer is given, all very politely, of course. The State Theater admits no Negroes.

You're not surprised. Or are you? Many, I'm sure, have simply not given the matter much thought. It tends to make all this Brotherhood propaganda a little hypocritical.

Concern on the part of the university, a little genuine interest on the part of intellectually mature students might wake up some local proprietors.

## PRINCETON CLIPPERS

Sixty freshmen at Princeton university had the haircut problem suddenly solved for them—their heads were shaved by the sophomores. Here's how it happened:

During a riot staged by 400 freshmen in one of those traditional class struggles, a large number of frosh forced their way into Holder Hall, a sophomore stronghold.

The invaders were promptly drenched with buckets of water, but some of them kept going. The wily sophomores enticed the youngsters to a "barbershop," which had just been set up.

Before anyone could catch his breath, 60 freshmen had had their heads shaved.

Other events in the struggle: One freshman was tarred and feathered with chocolate syrup and confetti; firecrackers and water-filled balloons were employed by both sides in late stages of the battle.

One enthusiastic freshman exclaimed afterwards, "What class spirit down here! Boy, when this is over, we ought to be great friends."

But a more mild-mannered individual with a clean shaven head wandered about the campus remarking, "Gentlemen, I am a junior."

## They're Off!!

By ASSAULT and BATTERY

We have heard of a few remarks around campus about the material used in this column. Just keep this in mind. If it's funny enough to tell, it's been told; if it hasn't been told, it's too clean; and if it's dirty enough to interest a collegian, we and the editor get thrown out of school. And so, we will continue to try to give you the best possible in humor, though hampered by circumstances, and you can pick up your scratch sheets at the *Review* office.

While honeymooning at Niagara Falls, we saw a young bride bestow a tender kiss on the lobe of her spouse's left ear. She then whispered shyly, "Did all your friends at the stag supper congratulate you?"

"Some," he answered frankly, "but eight of them thanked me."

Anyone can play bridge, but it takes a cannibal to throw up a hand.

A friend of ours was telling us about the first meeting he had attended at the Nudist Club that he had just joined. "They were all sensationally nude," he said. "Even the butler who came to the door." We asked him how he knew it was the butler and he replied, "Damn it, I knew it wasn't the maid."

One of the things we learned in meteorology class last year was how to look into a girl's eyes and tell weather.

Mistress: "You know, I suspect my husband of having a love affair with his stenographer."

Maid: "I don't believe it. You're only saying that to make me jealous."

A cute little trick from St. Paul Wore a newspaper dress to a ball The dress caught on fire And burned her entire Front page, Sport section and all.

Definition of a baby: An alimentary canal with a loud voice at one end (Continued on Page 8)

## LET THEM EAT CAKE

Two students at Washington University, St. Louis, have started a "cake service." Here's how it works:

Parents of out-of-town students who want to remember their son's birthday order a cake from the two students. The cake is delivered right to the son's dormitory door. For a small extra charge, other birthday gifts will be purchased and delivered.



# - SPORTS REVIEW -

## Chick'n Chat

By ARLENE MCGEE

The biggest news this week is concerned with the play day program which I mentioned not long ago.

W.A.A. will sponsor its annual playday on Saturday February 23, at the Women's Gym. Groups from eight high schools throughout the state will be represented. These schools are selected on a rotational basis so that everyone eventually has the opportunity to participate. The schools that have been selected this year are: Delmar, Mt. Pleasant, Dover, Conrad, Lewes, Selbyville, Harrington, and Howard.

The event will begin at 9:15 a.m. and will continue until 2:15 p.m. Indoor sports will be featured with such activities as: basketball, table tennis, cageball, shuffleboard, bowling, quoits, darts, deck tennis and swimming. Highlighting the day will be demonstrations by the Aquatic and Modern Dance Clubs.

The groups are divided into color teams and each team is composed of representatives from different schools. This plan helps to carry out the main purpose of such a playday which is to allow students from the various schools to become better acquainted with one another.

### Basketball Tournaments Open

The basketball tournaments began this week. Games for tournaments "A" and "B" will be played at the following times: "A," Tuesday at four, seven and eight o'clock and Wednesdays at seven o'clock;

"B," Wednesdays at eight o'clock and Thursdays at four, seven and eight o'clock. There will be a game schedule posted in the gym which you may check at anytime. You should also keep in touch with your team manager.

The badminton tournaments (doubles and singles) have also begun. Alice Johnston has posted more detailed information on the W.A.A. bulletin board. Check this from time to time and be sure your games are played before the deadlines!

The swimming marathon and meet which are usually held in March will probably begin later this year. There are quite a few activities planned around the old time including a new W.A.A. sport, bowling, so swimming manager, Dinny Wells, suggested shifting it until April. Incidentally, I shall have more about bowling in a couple of weeks.

### May Day Plans

Plans are being formulated for the annual May Day program. It may sound early to you, but there is a lot to be done now, so if you have any ideas at all please contact me (Box 1395).

This week is National Brotherhood Week. Brotherhood and good sportsmanship are pretty much the same thing,—playing fairly and squarely with the other fellow. How about practicing it this week and everyday to the fullest.

## Burnham's Grapplers Score One-sided Ursinus Triumph

The "Blue Hen" wrestlers completed a triangle of Delaware victories Saturday by defeating Ursinus at Collegeville, 23-11. The win marked the third victory of the day by Delaware athletic squads—our mermen, hoopsters, and the grapplers all emerged victorious.

The triumph of the matmen was their first since January 16th, when they pinned Swarthmore. The meet was marked by the return to the win column of Captain Paul Catts and Don Rumer, both of whom have suffered successive setbacks. Frank Stevens, a sophomore who is filling the 167 lb. vacancy left by Vince Stallone, drew his first winning blood by decisioning Tom Guth, 8-5.

The first bout went to Ursinus when Eddie Dawkins pinned Lenzie Clapp in 6:25. Dawkins, an experienced grappler, while a student at Upper Darby (Pa.) High School, was District I champion in the 112 lb. class. After the initial bout, Rumer and Catts scored with successive pins and gave Delaware a 10-5 margin.

Ursinus quickly took command when Jerry Angulo and Charlie Rodriguez each were decisioned. However, Frank Stevens cashed in with his aforementioned win and three points. Delaware couldn't be stopped after that as Jim Michaels and Tom Schultz, the "Blue Hens," potent one-two punch, both came through with pins.

In winning his fourth match of the season, Captain Paul Catts has heightened his chances for a winning performance in the Middle Atlantic, which are coming up on March 7th and 8th. Paul has two pins and two decisions to raise his win total to sixteen points which places him in the same bracket with the leaders, Michaels and Schultz, in aggregate points compiled.

There is one match remaining on the schedule and that is with Muhlenberg next Saturday (home). A win against the Mules will insure the Hens of posting the best record in Delaware's wrestling history.

123 Lb.—Dawkins, Ursinus, pinned Clapp 6:25.  
130 Lb.—Rumer, Delaware, pinned McCleary, 4:08.

137 Lb.—Catts, Delaware, pinned Paolon, 6:00.  
147 Lb.—Miller, Ursinus, decisioned Angulo, 8-0.  
157 Lb.—Gelman, Ursinus, decisioned Rodriguez, 6-2.  
167 Lb.—Stevens, Delaware, decisioned Guth, 10-5.  
177 Lb.—Michael, Delaware, pinned Webb, 4:06.  
Heavyweight—Schultz, Delaware, pinned Davis, 2:23.

## Penn Track Squad Faces Hens Here

The first of several indoor track meets will be launched this Saturday afternoon when Delaware's track squad, coached by Ken Steers and Eddie Bernauer, engages the University of Pennsylvania tracksters in Carpenter Field House extension. These indoor meets will be primarily for practice purposes, in preparation for the coming spring season. Although Penn hasn't been making any particular ventures about its track squad, the general guess around here is that the Penn aggregation will be tough to say the least. The success of the Delaware team may well hinge on the efforts of such frosh as Jim Flynn, Irv Carty, Harry Kline, Les Coulson and Dick Saunders, to name a few.

As yet, the Delaware lineup has not been completed and announced by Steers and Bernauer. However, Kiek Harper, George Houghton, John McLaughlin and others will specialize in pole vaulting, and the distance runners will include, among others, Stan Hughes, Paul Hodgson, Don Vane, Jack Slivison, Bill Bolton, and "Bo" Fouracre. Jim Blocomb, Ed Hoffman plus several more speedsters are likely to compete in the 880 or possible one mile runs. Ed Cunningham and Adam Czarnecki will probably handle the shot-put chores. Bristow, Fernandez, Grier, Walton and Tauey will be among those in the sprinters class.

Following the Penn meet, the Hens face Temple March 8, and on the 22 of the same month, compete against Albright College.



Ace heavyweight Hen grappler, Tom Schultz, is hoping to add another win to his already outstanding 6-1 record this Saturday in a home match against Muhlenberg.

## Intramural Basketball

Last week Theta Chi was sharing top honors with Sigma Nu in the Frat Loop. Both teams were sporting a 4-0 record, and along with Sig Ep and K. A., made up the first division. Coach Johnny Allen of the Theta five said his boys are in fine shape and scoring honors have been evenly distributed among Tom Fannon, Andy Schmidt and Bob Haggerty, each averaging over 10 points per game. "Little Rock" Carzo and Paul Mueller have been doing an excellent job of getting the ball off the board for the Thetas. The only game score available in the Frat League at press time was the Pikes' 32-27 triumph over A.E.P.I.

A strong Harter Hall quintet boasted an impressive 7-0 slate at the beginning of this week. They

## Blue Hen Hoopsters Trounce Ursinus Five; Upset Lafayette

### Hen Splashers Crush Temple

Once again the Hen swimmers swam their way to an overwhelming victory by sinking Temple's mermen, 50-15. The meet was held last Saturday in the foreign territory of the Temple University pool, and the event was the seventh triumph out of eight duel meets for the Delaware frogmen.

In their usual efficient fashion, Delaware swimmers continued their habit of breaking various records. This time it was husky Art Mayer who tore a record from the Temple pool boards. He set a new mark of 2:30.3 in the 200-yard backstroke.

### The summaries:

300 Yd. Medley Relay: Delaware (Zutz, McDaniel, Presnell). Time 3:20.4.  
220 Yd. Free Style—1. Krusberg, Delaware; 2. Keogh, Delaware; 3. Scott, Temple. Time 2:30.  
50 Yd. Free Style: Goodley, D.; Ester, D.; Jacobs, T. Time 25.5.  
150 Yd. Indiv. Medley: Giordano, T.; Lloyd, D.; Bernoff, T. Time 1:53.2.  
Diving: Howhat, T.; Presnell, D.; Brecher, T. 7.4 points.  
100 Yd. Free Style: Ester, D.; Goodley, D.; Jacobs, T. Time 59.0.  
200 Yd. Back Stroke: Mayer, D.; Agnor, D.; McFadden, T. Time 2:30.3.  
200 Yd. Breast Stroke: DiMaio, D.; Giordano, T.; Chu, T. Time 2:35.1.  
440 Yd. Free Style: Scott, T.; Reybold, D.; Bardo, D. Time 5:50.  
400 Yd. Free Style Relay: Delaware (Presnell, Mayer, Apostolico, Keogh). Time 3:56.1.

seem to be the choice for the Eastern League laurels. Register and Paxson are their big offensive guns, bagging about 10 points a contest.

In the Western loop the Jokers and the Hustlers still remain in the undefeated ranks.

Anyone who has found a spiral notebook containing the minutes of the Photography Club please return it to Box 899.

Anyone interested in becoming a baseball manager contact Eugene Trivits or Coach Martin.

## Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

Following a midseason slump in which they lost 4 out of 5 contests, bowing to Penn, St. Joe, P.M.C. and Villanova while copping a lonely win over Ursinus on January 12, our Blue Hen five has clicked in smooth fashion in its last five court appearances, racking up triumphs over Haverford, West Chester, Ursinus again, Lafayette and most recently, Drexel. Saturday's Lafayette game was what is commonly referred to as a "thriller," and a couple more along the lines of that red-hot ball game will cause more than a few gray hairs on brown-thatched Fred Emmerson's head. Although the Delaware quintet was counted out in some quarters when it was deprived of the two Jersey stars—Crawford and Lamkin, the Newark hoopsters led by Bill Utt, who's at last gotten his "eye," have bounced right back. If they win two out of their three remaining games, the Hens will break the present record of 14 victories in one campaign, which was set by last year's team and stands as the greatest number of games a U. of D. court team has ever won in 47 years of play. The Emmerson crew has a good chance for 16 (keep your fingers crossed) and such a total wouldn't be anything to sneeze at—sez us! . . . . . T.V. addicts on campus and vicinity who follow sports can keep abreast of doings in the university's athletic program by simply switching Ye Olde Flicker machine to WDEL-Channel 7 at 6:45 each Wednesday night and tuning in on George Frick's show. Seems this up-and-coming commentator has a University of Delaware night Wednesday and various members of the Athletic Department appear on each telecast. F' instance: burly Al Brodhag, ace catcher and captain of the Hen baseball nine, along with varsity diamond coach "Shack" Martin, appeared a couple of weeks ago with Frick. Lanky Jack Cuddeback, end coach of the football squad, doubling in brass this spring as golf coach, was interviewed last Wednesday. . . . . We expect to see Athletic Publicity Director, Phil Dynan, sporting a Cadillac one of these bright days. Hear tell that the one and only Al Cartwright of the Journal-Evening recently sent Phil a \$25,000 contract for one night's play with the Wilmington Sports Writers against the Philly Sports scribes to be played February 27 in Philadelphia. This high-salaried Wilmington squad and the Quaker City outfit who must be paupers tangle in a preliminary clash to the night's main event; Ed Gottlieb's Warriors against Indianapolis in a N.B.A. engagement. . . . . Jumbo Jim Eberle missing from campus since scholastic averages came out; the ex-Blue Hen is reportedly angling for a scholarship to Temple in which case Delaware fans may yet see Eberle on the gridiron again. Other athletes dropped were Jerry Kehoe, Jim Ford, Bernie (Swede) Larson and frosh Paul Franks. Athletic director Dave Nelson feels just as much notice should be given to Delaware athletes who make or come close to the Dean's list. Incidentally "Gassy" De Gasperis, last fall's football captain, and Paul Mueller, next autumn's captain-elect, both made the Dean's list this past term. . . . . This 'n That: Bill Craver had a "night" in his honor—similar to Milford's Joe Lank night—in his hometown, Forty-Ford, Pa. last Tuesday. . . . . Ken Steers and Ed Bernauer have been rigorously grooming Delaware's indoor track squad all week as well as the past month, for this Saturday's tough Penn meet in the "Hangar"—Delaware's new football stadium may be completed in time for the season's opener against Gettysburg on September 27. Prefabricated bleachers are expected to speed the project.

During the past week, the charges of Fred Emmerson managed to win two out of two engagements. On Wednesday night, Delaware's high-flying quintet visited Collegeville, Pa., where they ran over Ursinus by a score of 81-54. In the opening minutes of the game Ursinus jumped off to a 4-2 lead, but then the sharpshooters from Delaware got hot. From that point on they were never to fall behind. The Hens led 17-11 at the end of the initial period, and they increased this lead 43-22 at the half. During the second half, Delaware continued to score heavily. Dick Evans—the junior who has been playing great ball lately—led the Emmerson-men scorers with 24 points; however, the scoring honors of the game fell to Ursinus' Bob Sweet, who poured 27 points through the cords. The win was Delaware's fifth in league competition. They have lost one—a costly defeat to P. M. C.

Last Saturday night the Hens entertained the Lafayette Leopards at the Carpenter Field House for the annual Homecoming game. Before a packed house of alumni and students, the Emmerson-men nosed out the highly favored Leopards in a hard fought, overtime tilt by a score of 68-67. The game was probably one of the most exciting contests ever played by a Delaware five. Trailing at the end of the first period by two points, 13-11, Delaware managed to tie the game at 29 all at the end of the half. By the end of the third period, Delaware was leading 48-46 and at the end of the regulation time of play the game was tied at 61-61. Midway through the fourth period Delaware lost Dick Goldberg, Johnny Buechele and Jim Kruzinski on fouls. Going into the overtime, things looked very dark to Delaware rooters because of the absence of these three, but their replacements, Johnny Ryan and Jack McBride, along with Frank White, Dick Evans and Billy Utt, rose to great heights in a winning cause. Several times during the extra period the score was tied but with several seconds remaining and Lafayette leading 67-66, Billy Utt drove towards the basket and dropped in a lay-up. In a desperate attempt to block the shot, Utt was fouled by a Lafayette player. The foul was waived and on a brilliant bit of strategy they took the ball out at half-court and held Lafayette at bay for the remaining seconds with a well-executed freeze. The leading scorer for the Hens was Utt, who threw 19 points through the hoop. He was closely followed by Kruzinski, who had 17, and Evans, who had 14. Lafayette was led by its outstanding player, Petey Carril, who had 28 points. Carril, who stands 5'6" in this sport of giants, stood out as one of the best players the Hens have met this year.

## Hen Lacrosse Team Drops Practice Tilt

Before a chilled crowd of approximately 75 spectators who dropped in and out of the damp Carpenter Field House last Saturday afternoon, Delaware's box lacrosse squad bowed to Avery Blake's Swarthmore College outfit by a single one-goal margin in a 16-15 score. Delaware coach Roberts used about three different lineup combinations in the free swinging, wide open practice game, and last year's lettermen—the veterans of the club—came through in potent style. Penny Morris, Don Cherr and Ken Klatt each drove the ball into the Swarthmore nets three times. Big Jack Kinter collected two tallies with sophomores Jim Schaubel, Norm Williams and John Pederson also scoring. Schaubel bagging two and Williams and Pederson one apiece. Fred Kyle proved to be an enigma to both Hen goalies, Pat Morris and Wayne Kirkland, as he led the Swarthmore scoring parade with 7 counters.





Al Scala, new Senior Class treasurer.

## Albert Scala Wins Mid-Term Election

In the elections held last week, Albert V. Scala was elected treasurer of the Senior Class. The mid-term election was made necessary by the fact that Tom Baylis, former treasurer, joined the U. S. Coast Guard.

Scala, from Wilmington, Delaware, is a business major in the School of Arts and Science. He is 23 years old, graduated from Salesianum High School. He is a member of Delta Tau Delta social fraternity and also is secretary of the Accounting club. He has been active in many inter-fraternity sports.

## SGA Accepts All

(Continued from Page 1)

versity felt that Delaware was normally obligated to pay the bill. After a meeting of seven officials, it was decided to refer the matter of the bill to the S. G. A. The S. G. A. agreed to accept the bill and will see that Lafayette is repaid for the damages.

In accepting the bill, the S. G. A. has announced its willingness to accept responsibility. This is a direct answer to Dr. Perkins' request earlier that the students should show more of a sense of individual responsibility.

The S. G. A.'s decision to pay the bill should establish a definite precedent for the future. The money for the bill was taken from the student activity fee, which means that each student will pay approximately thirty cents for the activity enjoyed by only a few.

## Engineers Prepare

(Continued from Page 1)

day from 10 a. m. - 4 p. m. A tour of the labs has been planned so that all of the exhibits can be seen by everyone.

The Engineering Week-End will be climaxed by the Engineering Ball on Saturday evening from 8-2. Jack Tebo's Delelmodians will furnish good dance music at the semi-formal affair. The decorations being made by George Long, will make this dance one of the most colorful attractions on campus this year. Students from all schools in the university are invited to attend both the Open House and Engineering Ball.

A superlative note from the Annapolis Log: "They marked the exam so strictly, they flunked him for having a period upside down."

## Intramural Standings

### FRATERNITY LEAGUE

Theta Chi	4-0
Sigma Nu	4-0
Sig Ep	4-1
KA	3-1
DTD	2-3
PIKA	2-4
ATO	0-4
AEPI	0-5

### EASTERN LEAGUE

Harter Hall	7-0
Ag Club	5-2
Downhomers	4-2
Sigma Nu (B)	4-3
Scorers	3-4
Panthers	2-3
Rebels	2-4
Frosh Globetrotters	1-3
Grad Chem	1-5
Theta Chi (B)	1-6

### WESTERN LEAGUE

Jokers	4-0
Hustlers	3-0
Guns	3-1
Frash (A) Men	3-1
Lambda Chi	3-3
Sig Ep	2-3
South Side Stars	1-2
Mugwumps	0-4
Atom Smashers	0-5

## NOTICE

There will be a meeting for all those interested in W.A.A. bowling on Thursday, February 28, at 4 p.m. in the Women's Gym.

## Dean's List

### 1st Semester, 1951-52

(Continued from Page 1)

Leap, Joyce C.	A&S35	3.41
Leone, Patricia A.	A&S34	3.41
Leone, Nancy	A&S34	3.41
Nye, Richard Gassett	AG53	3.41
Boone, Marcia Jane	A&S33	3.40
Davies, Carroll E.	A&S32	3.40
Gugenast, Edeltraut	ED53	3.40
Keller, John Andrew	A&S33	3.40
Liankos, Evelyn	A&S32	3.40
Lilley, Helen E.	A&S32	3.40
Moore, William T.	ED52	3.40
Rubini, Salvatore V.	CHES4	3.40
Sandstrom, Theodore	A&S33	3.40
Ferguson, Dorothy I.	A&S34	3.39
Madden, Patrick C.	ME52	3.39
Murphy, Kathryn C.	ED53	3.39
Schulze, Grace Walker	CE53	3.39
Walsh, Dorothy E.	EE52	3.39
Gross, Charles W.	A&S32	3.38
Miller, Dorothy E.	A&S32	3.38
Oloff, Hope Doris	A&S34	3.38
Bolton, Virginia D.	CHES2	3.37
Cordrey, John C.	AG52	3.37
Henderson, Harold B.	ENG55	3.37
Hill, Peter W.	CHES2	3.37
Reeder, John D., Jr.	ENG55	3.37
Strauch, Henry W.	A&S33	3.37
Huffnagle, Henry W.	ENG55	3.37
Kiddoo, Donald Bounds	ME52	3.36
Louis, Anthony	A&S34	3.35
Brown, Marjorie E.	ED55	3.35
Dougherty, Mary C.	ED55	3.35
Geoffrion, Merle D.	EE53	3.35
Houghton, George L.	ENG55	3.35
Miller, Frank Hugh	AG52	3.35
Price, Larry Alan	AG52	3.35
Roos, Natalie France	A&S52A	3.35
Strawbridge, Evelyn	A&S55	3.35
Appleby, Mary E.	ED52	3.33
Battin, Barbara F.	ED52	3.33
Davis, Leona May	A&S55	3.33
Evans, Jane Virginia	ED52	3.33
Fouracre, Thomas E.	A&S33	3.33
Hamstead, Norma R.	ED53	3.33
Holzappel, Audrey F.	ED52	3.33
Lank, Merle E.	ED52	3.33
Murray, Anne Joy	A&S33	3.33
Pearce, Eleanor R.	ED52	3.33
Webb, Ruth A.	ED52	3.33
Schupp, Carl F.	ENG55	3.33
DeGasperis, John V.	ED52	3.33
Mayer, Arthur P., Jr.	AG53	3.32
Mendum, Joseph H.	A&S35	3.32
Balick, Sidney	A&S33	3.31
Orloff, Faith Lois	A&S34	3.31
Paul, Jay David	A&S34	3.30
Bergstrom, John D.	CE53	3.29
Dyer, Edward John	ED52	3.29
Hendrickson, Alberta	AG52	3.29
Holcomb, James R., Jr.	A&S34	3.29
Marshall, Theodore J.	A&S32	3.29
McQuaid, Mary V.	ED53	3.29
Whann, John Thomas	A&S32	3.29
Brown, Mary Luevenia	ED53	3.28
Goodley, Charlotte F.	HE55	3.28
Macovsky, Ann A.	A&S33	3.28
Peck, Nancy E.	HE55	3.28
Seidel, Barry Stanley	ME53	3.28
Shaw, Janet Rae	A&S34	3.28
Mumma, Marcia Ann	A&S53A	3.27
Nevis, Barbara Jean	A&S34	3.27
Thompson, Kenneth A.	AG52	3.27
Morris, Patrick W.	ED54	3.26
Terney, Gertrude G.	A&S34	3.26
Baker, Barbara L.	A&S33	3.25
Best, Frederick J.	AG53	3.25
Burpulis, John S.	CHES2	3.25
Christensen, David W.	A&S32	3.25
Fouracre, Esther R.	ED53	3.25
King, Shirley	A&S33	3.25
Kruzinski, James F.	A&S32	3.25

All students who intend to take the Selective Service College Qualification Test in 1952 should file applications at once for the April 24 administration. Selective Service National Headquarters has advised.

Results will be reported to the student's local Selective Service board.

Male students at the university may secure the necessary forms and receive further information from the registrar's office.

Luff, Thomas Paul	A&S32	3.25	Johnson, Jaqueline D.	A&S33	3.07
McNeil, Robert Allen	A&S34	3.25	Schupp, Orion E., III	A&S33	3.07
Schultz, Thomas	A&S33	3.25	Smith, Kenneth Thomas	A&S33	3.07
Tucker, Samuel	ED52	3.25	Ingram, Patricia A.	A&S33	3.07
Weaver, William F.	A&S33	3.25	Apostolico, Martin A.	EE54	3.06
Ilzkowitz, Barbara	A&S35	3.24	Armentrout, Doris M.	ED53	3.06
Major, Doris Whitman	A&S34	3.24	Bank, Jane Frances	ED54	3.06
Muth, Margaret Ann	A&S34	3.24	Chambers, George M.	A&S32	3.06
Seavy, Margaret Ann	HE53	3.24	Coffin, Daisy Olivia	ED54	3.06
Short, Shirley Ann	HE55	3.24	Ferguson, Ann Walker	A&S33	3.06
Wittchen, Lois Jane	ED54	3.24	Fisher, Richard E.	ME53	3.06
Euster, Edgar Edward	A&S32	3.23	Genetta, Tony L.	EE52	3.06
Horner, Frank H., Sr.	ED53	3.23	Keene, Joseph H.	EE53	3.06
Speen, Gerald	A&S32	3.23	Lukens, Joseph H.	CE54	3.06
Carbonetti, James A.	ED53	3.22	Pedersen, John Garden	A&S33	3.06
Faraci, Angelo George	A&S34	3.22	Suderley, Jean Marie	A&S33	3.06
Oehlers, Barbara L.	A&S33	3.22	Thomas, Shirley Ann	A&S34	3.06
Phillips, Patricia E.	ED54	3.22	Thurston, Gunvor M.	ED54	3.06
Benator, Virginia	A&S35	3.21	Ullmann, Audrey L.	A&S35	3.05
Canby, William M.	AG54	3.21	Bigion, Louise K.	ED53	3.05
Dahlen, Dean M.	ENG55	3.21	Conaway, Joanna E. N.	CHES4	3.05
Holbeck, Arthur J.	ENG55	3.21	Glick, James Joseph	ED53	3.05
Murphy, Franklin J.	AG53	3.21	Heilig, Francis T.	ED53	3.05
Phillips, Donald K.	A&S33	3.21	Lord, Keith McC.	A&S35	3.05
Taylor, Edward J.	ENG55	3.21	Mattson, Robert J.	ENG55	3.05
Thomas, Jean E.	ED52	3.21	Miller, Louis D.	EE52	3.05
Waples, Nancy Carter	A&S34	3.21	Mueller, Paul William	ED53	3.05
Walton, Daniel C.	A&S35	3.21	Nicoll, William A.	CHES3	3.05
Catts, Ann Barbara	A&S32	3.20	Reeves, Robert G.	EE52	3.05
Feinberg, Judith Ann	ED52	3.20	Saunders, Richard F.	ENG55	3.05
MacFarlane, Janet K.	A&S33	3.20	Seidenstam, Paul	A&S35	3.05
Martin, Alice Kennard	A&S33	3.20	Taylor, Robert W.	CHES2	3.05
Dunn, John C.	A&S34	3.20	Wood, Louis L., Jr.	A&S33	3.05
Field, Bryan Edward	A&S34	3.20	Zutz, Theodore Carl	A&S34	3.05
Morris, Henry F.	A&S33	3.19	Adams, Alma Kathleen	A&S33	3.00
Runkle, Ann Louise	A&S32	3.18	Agnew, Charles Edward	A&S34	3.00
Adkins, Patricia Ann	ED53	3.18	Bard, Donald E.	ED52	3.00
Allmond, Charles M., 3d	AG53	3.18	Briefman, Louise	A&S33	3.00
Carmichael, Doris L.	ED54	3.18	Brown, Irwin F., Jr.	AG53	3.00
Emmott, Patricia	A&S34	3.18	Brown, Susan J.	ED52	3.00
Goodrich, Grace Ann	A&S32	3.18	Browne, Jocelyn G.	HE55	3.00
Harkins, Ann Louise	ED54	3.18	Byrne, John Mathew	A&S33	3.00
Jones, Nancy C.	ED54	3.18	Clark, Lynn Roger	ENG55	3.00
Lindale, Mary Ann	A&S34	3.18	Clift, Carolyn	ED54	3.00
Phillips, Clyde W.	A&S34	3.18	Cole, Mary K. M.	A&S32	3.00
Sherman, Jane LaPorte	HE53	3.18	Collins, Carole	ED55	3.00
Steele, Ruth E.	A&S35	3.18	Conway, Sue K.	A&S32	3.00
Bronfin, Samuel H.	A&S32	3.17	Cook, Caroline W.	HE53	3.00
Browning, Roger Dee	A&S32	3.17	Coulter, Betty J.	A&S34A	3.00
Buck, Jane Louise	A&S33	3.17	Coyle, Robert W.	HE52	3.00
Challenger, Barclay	ENG53	3.17	Diehl, Nancy E.	HE52	3.00
Chappell, Richard W.	A&S33	3.17	Diehl, Robert Buehler	A&S33	3.00
Kase, Judith Baker	A&S34	3.17	Eichler, Helen H. L.	A&S33	3.00
Kautz, Andrew Francis	A&S32	3.17	Ewing, David Reed	ENG55	3.00
Lank, Joseph M.	ED52	3.17	Ferver, Susan Stiles	ED53	3.00
Marshall, Jane	ED52	3.17	Fier, Cynthia D.	A&S35	3.00
McQuaid, Ellen Regina	ED52	3.17	Fink, Fred S.	A&S32	3.00
Moore, Sally A.	ED52	3.17	Fleming, Patricia Lee	HE52	3.00
Pepper, Sherran M.	CE52	3.17	Hafner, Florence P.	ED53	3.00
Scott, George Albert	A&S32	3.16	Haller, Douglas Leon	ME53	3.00
Balick, Marvin S.	A&S34	3.16	Heath, Mary Joanne	ED53	3.00
Miller, Robert X.	A&S32	3.16	Hyde, Charles Leon	ME53	3.00
Bossard, Mary Grace	A&S34	3.15	Imperiale, Marian M.	ED52	3.00
Castrati, Victor L.	ENG53	3.15	Irion, Anita Emma	ED53	3.00
Frye, Gleason F.	A&S32	3.15	Iverson, Mary A. Y., Mrs.	A&S52A	3.00
Griggs, George Albert	A&S32	3.15	Jeandell, James Davis	A&S32	3.00
Loomis, Virginia	A&S32	3.15	Kasowski, Marion L.	A&S33	3.00
Malin, Morris Samuel	ME53A	3.15	Kent, John Edward	AG52	3.00
Berg, Martha Louise	A&S55	3.14	Klatt, Kenneth Munson	A&S33	3.00
Keetz, Mary A.	ED52	3.14	Kowalewski, Joanne S.	ED53	3.00
Taylor, James H.	A&S33A	3.14	Ladd, Ida M.	HE52	3.00
Erkert, Ruth Gwynn	A&S32	3.13	Lashar, Lucy Lee	A&S34	3.00
Hoch, Willis S.	A&S32	3.13	Laroff, Robert George	A&S33	3.00
Newton, E. Nancy	ED53	3.13	Lewis, David C.	A&S35	3.00
Paff, Margaret	A&S32	3.13	Lipstein, Larry L.	A&S32	3.00
Reynolds, Dorothy M.	HE52	3.13	Little, Mary M.	ED53	3.00
Tunis, Joyce Karma	ME54	3.13	Lowe, John G.	ENG55	3.00
Winter, George C., Jr.	HE53	3.13	Maloney, Dolores Mae	ED53	3.00
Robbins, Cornelius V.	A&S33	3.13	Martin, Jane Trevisky	A&S34	3.00
Davis, Doris Frances	ED54	3.12	Miller, Frances S.	A&S32	3.00
Flamm, George G.	A&S32	3.12	Ozolsins, Maira	A&S35	3.00
Milewski, Rita J.	A&S34	3.12	Ponton, John W., Jr.	A&S32	3.00
Yount, Margaret R.	A&S35	3.12	Porter, Harvey	A&S35	3.00
Doerner, Clement P.	A&S34	3.11	Redden, Robert J.	ME53	3.00
Gibbs, Frank James	ME54	3.11	Riggin, Jean	ED53	3.00
Papaioanu, John N.	A&S35	3.11	Robinson, Margaret K.	A&S33A	3.00
Schwab, Ralph Gordon	A&S34	3.11	Ryan, Joseph Harry	CHES4	3.00
Roth, Patricia Joann	A&S33	3.11	Samworth, Richard E.	A&S33	3.00
Holmberg, Birtan R.	AG55R	3.10	Schafer, Phyllis R.	HE52	3.00
Rothrock, George A., Jr.	A&S34	3.10	Shaffer, David	A&S32	3.00
Money, James D.	CHES3	3.09	Sklutt, Richard Louis	A&S33	3.00
Dann, Margery L.	A&S33	3.08	Strikol, Imogene K.	ED52	3.00
Lindell, Alice E.	AG55	3.08	Tebo, Jack	A&S32	3.00
Pillow, Betty B.	A&S32	3.08	Truitt, Shirley L.	ED53	3.00
Schnabel, Nancy Ellen	A&S34A	3.08	Vannerson, Jane L.	ED52	3.00
Dianich, Holly M., Mrs.	HE52	3.07	Weimer, Annette J.	A&S32A	3.00
Duling, John W., Jr.	A&S34	3.07	Weiss, Judith H.	ED53	3.00
Gorny, Alice M.	A&S32	3.07	Wojciechowski, S. R.	A&S35	3.00
Janicki, Bernard W.	A&S33	3.07	Wright, Raymond	A&S32	3.00
			Zeiger, Hester V.	ED52	3.00



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"GORDON": popular button-down oxford.

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GORDON

PAR

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### YOU THINK YOU GOT TROUBLES!

Maurie Goldberg owns a campus camera shop at Syracuse University. A couple of weeks ago his shop was robbed of \$3,000 worth of equipment.

Maurie treated the event with his customary stoicism, but the Syracuse Daily Orange hit the ceiling.

The Orange characterized Maurie Goldberg as "a woe-burdened 23-year-old with a tremendous penchant for having misfortunes befall him . . . and always smiling through the very worst of it."

The camera shop thief was called a "mean little man" by the Orange.

Briefly, the Orange traced Maurie's trouble-dented career: "In four years he has undertaken at least six major business ventures, been involved in seven partnerships, lost and replaced various odd thousands of dollars and somehow earned a degree, to boot."

Then there was the time Maurie locked himself out of his own house in the middle of the night, having run in his pajamas to see an accident. And the time he discovered his phone wires were being tapped, because his roommate was "slightly pinko."

At present Maurie's draft board is casting ominous glances in his direction.

Maurie sums up his life this way, "I've had troubles since the day I was born. It snowed. Only trouble—I was born in June."

### Compliments of

**'POP' ROBERTS**

### Canterbury Club Holds Annual Dinner Feb. 26

The third annual dinner for Episcopal students and members of the faculty will be held this Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Commons Dining Hall. The dinner is sponsored by the Canterbury Club.

Guest of honor at the dinner will be the Rt. Rev. Arthur R. McKinstry, Bishop of the Diocese of Delaware.

Rev. Dr. Nelson W. Rightmyer will be the after dinner speaker. Dr. Rightmyer is Professor of Church History at the Philadelphia Divinity School. He is former rector of St. Peter's Church at Lewes, and author of "The Anglican Church in Delaware."

Tickets for the dinner are \$1.50 and may be purchased from Canterbury Club members in each dorm and fraternity. Chairmen of the dinner are Paul E. Ellis, President of the Canterbury Club, and Richard F. Saunders.

### DON'T, DON'T, DON'T

Initiating a "Be Kind to Professors Week," the Dynamo, Mount Union College (Ohio), suggests a few "don'ts" to students:

Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back.

Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently.

Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you.

Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep.

And above all, remember: Professors are just like people.

## Honor Societies On Campus

The aspects of grades and indexes, tabulated under the general head of scholarship, except at exam time, on Honor's Day or when one's graduation is in jeopardy, are too often ignored on the modern university campus. While attention is being given to those names on the past Dean's List in this issue, we are endeavoring to point out to the undergraduates the various honor societies which function on this campus—their activities, qualifications and purposes.

Honor societies in general have become throughout the country as numerous and in some cases as meaningless as all the national something-or-other weeks. A few societies, such as Phi Beta Kappa, have maintained throughout many collegiate years a high prestige and universal respect. Others are so localized and specialized that their rating is only recognized on the few campuses on which they function. Although it is an almost impossible task to be familiar with the large number of honor societies all over the country, a Delaware student should at least have a passing acquaintance with the honor societies on our campus. They were founded to recognize and reward outstanding students and have endeavored throughout the years to uphold their qualifications and standards so that their names will hold some meaning.

Three of the major activities during the current school year are: the sponsorship of "Hello Walk" and the encouragement of more campus cordiality; the sponsorship of the Campus Chest Drive which was held in January; the awarding of the Hullen Trophy, which is annually presented to the senior boy or girl who is outstanding in campus activities.

### Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is an honorary fraternity devoted to the interests of scholarship. It was founded in 1900. Its purpose is well stated in Section Two of its constitution.

"This organization was established to provide an honor society dedicated to the Unity and Democracy of Education and open to honor students from all departments of American universities and colleges. Its prime object is to emphasize scholarship and character in the thought of college students, to foster the significant purposes for which institutions of higher learning have been founded, and to stimulate mental achievement by recognition through election to membership."

The election of student members to the local chapter takes place in February of each year. Those elected, in order to be eligible must be seniors in the top ten per cent of the class in scholarship. There are, therefore, no undergraduate members of the society at this time.

### Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national academic fraternity devoted to the promotion of scholarship and interest in mathematics. It was founded in 1914 at Syracuse University and chartered at Delaware in 1941 under the leadership of Dean Rees. The chapter fosters the purpose of the fraternity by electing members of high attainment in mathematics and by holding meetings for addresses and other mathematical communications. The national organization arranges for national meetings and publishes a journal.

### Psi Chi

Psi Chi, a National Honorary Society in Psychology, founded at New Haven, Connecticut in September, 1929, consists of approximately 16,000 members in 101 local chapters at various American colleges and universities. The purpose of Psi Chi is to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain the scholarship of its members in all academic fields, particularly in psychology.

The Delaware Chapter of Psi Chi was founded in 1950. Thirty-five persons have been initiated since that date. In addition to professional meetings and social functions, the chapter is represented at the regional meetings and national conventions.

Qualifications for new members are completion of at least twelve credit hours in psychology as a major or minor program; psychology work ranking in the upper third; overall work ranking in the upper half; and approval by three-fourths of the active membership.

### Sigma Pi Sigma

Sigma Pi Sigma is the only national physics honor society. Its chapters are restricted to colleges and universities of recognized standing which offer a strong physics major. Membership is conferred upon no basis for selection

other than scholastic or professional record. The objects of the society are: (1) to serve as a means of awarding distinction to students having high scholarship and promise of achievement in physics; (2) to promote student interest in research and the advanced study of the subject; (3) to encourage a professional spirit and friendship among those who have displayed marked ability in physics; (4) to popularize interest in physics in the general collegiate public.

Sigma Pi Sigma was founded at Davidson College at Davidson, N. C., in 1921. Today there are more than seventy colleges and universities in the United States and outside that have chapters. The University of Delaware chapter was installed in 1949 with thirty-one charter members.

Some of the activities of the chapter include papers presented by the members; open meetings with nationally known speakers; sponsoring, in conjunction with the physics department, of meetings of physical societies, open houses, and visiting scholars.

### Tassel

Tassel is an honorary society for Delaware women. It was founded in 1950 with a constitution based on that of Mortar Board to which it has no immediate connection but toward which it has national aspirations. The qualifications for membership are outstanding leadership, scholarship, and service. Members are elected at the end of their junior year according to an established point system. Tassel endeavors also to serve the university in various worthwhile capacities.

Tassel's pin is a gold braided tassel suggestive of the tassel hanging on mortar boards. The society has a unique way of notifying newly initiated members of their election. At six o'clock in the morning, they are awakened by a senior member and invited to breakfast.

This year's activities have included a tea for Mortar Board members and a benefit bridge. Tassel members also volunteered their services at the Conference on Youth and Children and at the Freshmen's Parents Day.

### Tau Beta Pi

Tau Beta Pi is an honorary engineering society. It was founded at Lehigh University in 1885. The purpose of the organization was, "To mark in a fitting manner those who have conferred honor upon their Alma Mater by distinguished scholarship and exemplary character as undergraduates in engineering."

Since its founding Tau Beta Pi has grown steadily; at the present time there are 88 undergraduate and several alumni chapters throughout the country. The Delaware Alpha Chapter of Tau Beta Pi was founded in 1933.

To be eligible for membership in Tau Beta Pi one must be among the upper eighth of his junior class in engineering, or in the upper fifth of his senior class in engineering.

Here at Delaware Tau Beta Pi initiates a class of pledges each semester. One of the projects of a pledge class is the erection of a large white bent in front of Evans Hall.

In the spring of each year, the chapter undertakes a project designed to be of service to the University as a whole. In the past few years these projects have included a faculty rating poll and trips to local high schools to speak to prospective engineering students.

### THE MEASURE OF A MAN

Not — "How did he die?" But — "How did he live?"  
Not — "What did he gain?" But — "What did he give?"  
These are the units to measure the worth  
Of a man as a man, regardless of birth.  
Not — "What was his station?" But — "Had he a heart?"  
And — "How did he play his God-given part?"  
Was he ever ready with a word of good cheer  
To bring back a smile, to banish a tear?  
Not — "What was his church?" Nor — "What was his creed?"  
But — "Had he befriended those really in need?"  
Not — "What did the sketch in the newspaper say?"  
But — "How many were sorry when he passed away?"

## Friday, Feb. 29th Is Sigma Phi Epsilon Day at MURRAY'S TOGGERY



Stop in, browse around and chat with the boys. 5% of the total cash receipts will be given to Sigma Phi Epsilon toward house improvements.

### MURRAY'S TOGGERY

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### Alpha Zeta

The National Honorary Agricultural Fraternity of Alpha Zeta was founded in 1897 on the campus of Ohio State University. The Delaware Chapter was chartered in 1949. There are forty-eight chapters throughout the United States, mostly in the land grant colleges.

The objectives of the fraternity are to promote the profession of agriculture and to foster and develop high standards of scholarship, leadership, and character. To be eligible for membership a student must have completed one and one-half years of a four year course leading to a degree in Agriculture. Members are selected from the upper two-fifths of their class on the bases of scholarship, leadership, and character. Membership requires the unanimous vote of the active members and of the Faculty Advisory Committee.

### Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi is an honor society in education. It originated at the University of Illinois in 1911 and was founded at Delaware three years ago. The purpose of Kappa Delta Pi is to encourage high professional, intellectual and personal standards among prospective teachers and to recognize outstanding contributions to education. A commendable scholastic record, extra-curricular activities and interest in education are the personal requirements for membership. Its activities during the year are of a nature which will encourage, stimulate and formulate ideas on education. Panel discussions, lectures by outstanding speakers as well as worthwhile individual projects are included in the society's agenda.

### Omicron Delta Kappa

Omicron Delta Kappa, leadership honor society for men, was founded at Washington and Lee University in 1914. Since then it has spread to more than sixty-five col-



## French Musicians Make Second Tour Of United States

### Appear At University In Artist Series Concert

#### NEWS ANNOUNCEMENT

On Monday, February 25, the Artist Series will present their fourth in the current series of concerts.

Francis Poulenc, one of the greatest living composers and Pierre Bernac, the distinguished French baritone, who delighted American music lovers in their first American tour together in 1948, are returning for another transcontinental tour in January. Columbia Artists' Management, which introduced this notable team to America, announces that their next tour will open in Cincinnati, January 11th, with the first of their New York recitals scheduled for February 10th in Town Hall.

The team of Bernac and Poulenc will visit music centers large and small next season and will make a number of appearances at universities. The work of Poulenc have long been sung and played by the principal musicians of the day and there is tremendous interest in these public appearances of the composer and of Bernac his foremost interpreter. Their recital programs also include Schubert Lieder and compositions of Gounod, Debussy, Milhaud and Faure.

Bernac was equally well known to American music lovers before their debut here. His recordings have long been popular here and many American students have made the pilgrimage to Fountainebleau to study with him.

Poulenc is one of "The Six," the celebrated group of advanced young French composers, who achieved their first renown after World War I. Preceded to this country by two of his colleagues, Darius Milhaud and Arthur Honegger, Poulenc is equally well known to American audiences through his ballets, songs and choral and instrumental works. His new opera bouffe, "Les Mamelles de Tirésias," not yet produced in this country, caused something of a furore at its premiere in Paris last year.

Poulenc, who was born in Paris, Jan. 7th, 1899, has written music in various forms, much of it in a style that seeks to capture a neo-classic transparency and delicacy of texture, and is often deliberately simple and melodious. Virgil

#### Baritone and Composer



PIERRE BERNAC and FRANCIS POULENC

## E-52 Presents Annual Show; One Touch of Venus Opens Soon

The production staff of the E-52 players, who are presenting their annual musical comedy, "One Touch of Venus," is facing one of the most unique tasks in the history of the players. The players, however, will have the assistance of both the Home Economics Department and the Art Department in accomplishing their objective. In this show, Mr. Herman Middleton, Technical Director, is planning to increase the area of our too small Mitchell Hall stage by 1/3 of its original size by extending platforms over the orchestra pit, as was done in last year's musical, "Finian's Rainbow," and recently in the production of O'Neill's "Marco Millions."

To blend in with the modernistic style of the production, however, Mr. Middleton, with the assistance of Howard Seebach, chairman of scenery construction, is constructing a false proscenium arch. Miss Elizabeth G. Kelly, supervisor from the Department of Home Economics, and Kay Knighton are making a sky blue nylon curtain to be used on the false proscenium. In addition to this, Mr. William Brown from the art department has graciously ac-

cepted the difficult task of designing a seven foot high piece of sculpture, which will also blend with our modernistic production.

Pat Lecrone and Hope Draper, co-chairmen of the costume committee, with the assistance of 12 committee members, are already sewing on 10 Greek costumes, and Norma Levine and Tony Mitchell are progressing with the scenery painting.

Thomson, distinguished critic of the New York Herald Tribune, has said that "Francis Poulenc is without question, the greatest living writer of concert songs."

Pierre Bernac is also a native of Paris and had most of his early music training at the conservatory there. He studied voice with Robert de Warlich and was acclaimed as an outstanding lieder singer from the outset of his career.

#### Delaware Students Pick

(Continued from Page 1)

led with 209; Taft took second place with 113. Warren was next with 52 votes. Kefauver and Stassen carried 49 and 38 respectively. President Truman trailed with 36 votes—equal to 6.8% of the total vote. There were a surprising number of "write in" votes of which Paul Douglas led with 8. Douglas MacArthur had 5, Harry S. Byrd, 4, and 2 each to Henry Wallace, Fred Vinson, Thomas E. Dewey and Adlai Stevenson. Those names which received a single vote were Driscoll, Humphreys, Duff, Mrs. Roosevelt, Arnall, Dr. Compton and Senator Williams. A number of ballots had to be discarded because of various abuses, double voting, etc.

The Young Republicans hope that this will stimulate further interest in national and political affairs among the student body.

#### Dr. Remage Speaks To Math Club On Feb. 25

The mathematics club will hold its monthly meeting on Monday evening, February 25, at 7 p.m. in Warner Hall Hilarium. The featured speaker will be Dr. Russell Remage, Jr., assistant professor of mathematics. The topic of his talk will be "Matrix Inversion."

At the business meeting, it will be necessary to elect a new recording secretary-treasurer, since Joyce Taylor, who has held that office, is no longer in school.

The usual refreshment period will follow the formal meeting. This meeting will be timed so that those who wish may leave in time to attend the Artist Series program in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

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## Warner Performers Receive Trophy

Warner Hall was presented with the coveted Women's Playbill Cup last Thursday night in Mitchell Hall. Dean Amy Rextrew presented the cup to Sue Brown, Warner's head of house. Second place went to the Knoll, while there was a tie for third place between Sussex and Hanover.

Dean Rextrew said the task of the judges was particularly difficult

this year since so many of the dorms presented such good shows. Warner took the third annual Playbill with the play, "Tomorrow Is the Day," plus a fine rendition of "Ave Maria," "Bless This House," "The Green Cathedral" and "Pray for Peace".

A jubilant group of girls from the Knoll took second place with a hilarious production of "Shakespeare's Ladies". The Knoll had every girl in their dormitory in their songfest, as they sang "Our Love," "I'll See You in My Dreams," "Whispering," "Carolina," and "Stormy Weather".

Third place was a tie between Hanover Hall who presented "Hear

No Evil" and sang "You Can't Get a Man With a Gun," "Love Me or Leave Me" and "Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend".

Sussex was also tied for third as they presented a scene from "Stage Door" and sang "The Schoolhouse Blues," "Homework" and "Sophomore's Philosophy".

This is the third year of the Playbill, which was won last year by New Castle and Sussex working with the Knoll in the first year.

The two days' Playbill was very well attended, and all the productions seemed to be well received. The hard working cocchairmen, Nancy Newton and Margaret Ann Seavy, are to be congratulated for a fine show.

**POFFENBERGER**  
STUDIO  
PHOTOGRAPHER  
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Newark

## Dean Penrose Addresses Alumni At Annual Banquet

The Alumni Association of the University of Delaware held its annual mid-winter Homecoming Day on Saturday, February 16. The main event of the day was the banquet in Kent Hall. Approximately 225 alumni attended the event.

The chief speaker at the banquet was Dean William O. Penrose, who was introduced by toastmaster Collins J. Seitz. The topic of Dean Penrose's talk was "Education for a Healthy Community". He emphasized the fact that more of the nation's youth should be in school.

Other speakers at the banquet included David M. Nel-

son, Director of Athletics, and Dr. Francis H. Squire, Dean of the University. Paul D. Lovett of Newark, President of the Alumni Association, presided over the dinner meeting.

In addition to the banquet, a meeting of the Alumni Council, in which the general management of the Alumni Association is vested, was held at Alumni Headquarters in Purnell Hall. President Lovett also presided over this meeting.

The oldest class represented at the Homecoming events was the Class of '95. Alumni came from points as far distant as Wilmington, North Carolina.

The dinner meeting was marked by the report of the nominating committee. They announced the unopposed candidacy of J. Alex Crothers, '16, for the next year's presidency; three nominees for vice-president: Earnest S. Wilson, '18, John N. Russo, '35, and Mark N. Donohue, '27; and three nominees for treasurer: Alex J. Taylor, Jr., '30, the incumbent, Robert V. A. Harra, '40, and Hugh F. Gallagher, Jr., '37.

It was definitely decided that there will be a Homecoming Day in the fall. This will be the first such day since 1946. The date has not been set, but the event will be centered around one of the home football games.

Many of the alumni voiced themselves as being much impressed by the growth of the University. After the banquet in Kent Hall, the alumni attended the Homecoming basketball game to see the Delaware Blue Hens defeat Lafayette.

## Bueche Discusses T. V. Possibilities

On Monday, February 25, the Graduate Lecture Series will feature a talk by Mr. Harry S. Bueche, Associate Professor of Electrical Engineering here at the university. His topic will be "Color Versus Black and White Television." Mr. Bueche plans to include a short summary of the history and present status of television. On the latter subject he is well fitted to speak, having built one of the first television stations in the middle west at Kansas State College in 1927. Also included in the talk will be an explanation of the 70 new, very high frequency stations soon to be licensed by the F.C.C., and how present sets may receive these stations. In addition, Mr. Bueche will discuss the two basic methods of color television developed by Columbia and R.C.A.

## They're Off!!

(Continued from Page 3)

end and no sense of responsibility on the other.

The farmer was driving his college-bred daughter home from the station. All was silence when finally she leaned over and whispered, "Dad, I got a confession to make. I ain't a good girl any more." The old man's head dropped and again there was a long silence. "After all the sacrifices your mother and I made for you, the things we went without, all to make a lady of you—and still you say ain't."

We'd like to hear from you with comments and suggestions. How about it?

First stanza of a poem printed in the Stoutonia, Menomonie, Wisc.—

"Twas the night after Christmas—and, boy, what a house! I felt like the Devil. And so did the spouse. The eggnog and candy and turkey were swell. But ten hours later they sure gave me H—!"

### Notice

If you need typing done, call Wilm. 6-1249 or contact Box 727.

### NOTICE

Senior announcements to be sold next Wednesday and Thursday, February 27 and 28, from 9 to 4 in the basement of the library. Special souvenir leather announcements to be sold this time—be sure to see them.

### Notice

Any students interested in stage lighting and the operation of the Izenour Electronic Switchboard are invited to attend an orientation meeting on Monday, February 25, at 3:00 p. m., in Mitchell Hall. Elements of lighting will be explained throughout the production of "One Touch of Venus."

BOB WAPLES  
TED MARSHALL  
Co-chairmen of Lighting

## Int. Relations Club Selects Officers

The International Relations Club held its last meeting of the first semester on January 11 to elect the club officers. Anur Hosein Dowlatsali was unanimously reelected as president. Leonard Clapp and Dorothy Jacobson were elected vice-president and secretary-treasurer respectively.

A panel discussion was presented by the club on February 11, and the same program will be broadcast from WDEL next week. The members of the panel will be Robert Koh, a German exchange student, who will present Germany's interest in Schumann Plan. Robert Koh was a law student at the University of Kiel, and he is now taking courses in agriculture and political science at the university. Mr. Duoy will present the French point of view. Mr. Luther Allen of the political science department and Mr. Herbert Dorn of the economics department will also participate in the panel.

## Beware the Wolf Gal



Women's Weekend Is Coming

## Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

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## Greek Column

### Kappa Alpha

The new semester was received hopefully by everyone with a series of unique social functions. On February 9 the chapter was host to the first annual parent-teacher tea. The large turnout from the parents, teachers, in addition to the heads of the various undergraduate schools, and the subsequent good time had by all indicated that this function will be one of the social highlights of the fraternity in the years to come. The activities of the day were successively climaxed by a houseparty. Among those present were Jerry "the Wall" with Polly Goller, along with such stalwarts as Bob George and Sue Parrott, Jim Roberts and Mitzi Greeley, Tom Martin and Jean Thomas. Puzzle of the party: Why wouldn't John Hukill's date take her coat off?

The past week witnessed the freshman class elections and we extend heartfelt congratulations to pledges Dick Saunders and Neil Thomas on being elected president and treasurer respectively. Good luck in the future!

### Phi Kappa Tau

South College Avenue shook last Saturday night with one of the wildest parties seen at Phi Kappa Tau for a long while. Keeping everyone holding their sides for the whole evening with their zany skits was the one and only team of Joe's—Rashti and Zappo.

Our sincere thanks to our gracious chaperones—Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Canning, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Olowinski. We hope they enjoyed the party as much as we did.

Seen dancing in the parlor were such campus socialites as Emerson Adams with Marilyn Nord, Corky Cleland with Barbara Lyons, and Jack Beatty with Pat Chalmers. Many of our distinguished alumni also graced our humble abode Saturday night with such notables present as George Green, Courtne Cummins, Ed Watson, Frank Wasik and Carl Jahn. All in all the weekend was one terrific affair.

Next Wednesday night we shall hear the patter of little feet as the Phi Tau entertain the orphans of Our Lady of Grace Orphanage at Oglethorpe.

### Alpha Tau Omega

All of the Brother Tau's express sincere thanks to the Junior Class for a truly great dance. It will not be forgotten for quite a while. We had a very full week-end as the house party the following night was presented by our pledges, led by REDS POLLITT, their pledge captain. Entertainment was in the form of a satire on the actives. It was very amusing!!

This Saturday, February 23, Allen Mac Wright, Bill Phillips, and Bob Jamison will be initiated into active brotherhood in the Delaware Epsilon Rho Chapter of Alpha Tau Omega. Best of luck to our new brothers.

Congratulations to the Warner girls for their prize winning performance in the Inter-Dorm Playbill and Songfest. The competition this year was keen, and all of the dorms deserve much credit.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi was honored last week by a visit from distinguished alumnus James Gilpin Lewis, president of the class of 1912. Brothers and pledges gave Jim, who is the founder of our fraternity, a rousing welcome at the station Tuesday night. Mr. Lewis, who remained at the house until Monday, impressed everyone with his cordiality and friendliness. Active during his homecoming visit, Jim addressed the Public Relations class and participated in our initiation last Wednesday night, in which Harry (Aida) Hall, John Michels, and Bert Nunn became members.

Beware dining hall! Brothers Bernie Janicki, Dev McCarthy, and Andy Schmidt are now in the snack business at 153 W. Main St., and threaten to monopolize the eating business in Newark.

Another Junior Prom is history. Brothers Hearn, with Carolyn Welmer and Kidoo, with Joan Matthews, were among those seen at the weekend proceedings.

### A. E. Pi

A.E.Pi's who Junior Prommed this past weekend were treated to as fine a dance as has been seen here in many a day. Congratulations are in order to the Junior Class. After-dance and after-game parties were thrown by pledges Sid Stein and Harvey Porter. Among the couples seen throughout the weekend were Lee Zuckerman with Gerry Weinroth, Joe Glick with Phyl Schulman, Larry Cooperman with Bobbie Itzkowitz, and Hank Bertuch with Adele Ladenheim.

The scholarship cup is back in its proper residence, having been away for a brief period, and has now been brought back by a 2.67 performance by the brothers last semester.

Congratulations are also in order for our Air Force General, Jack Frankfurt, who is finally assuming his place as a brother after being away for a year in the service.

Saturday night the Ape house will be transformed into a harem. It should be interesting.

### Delta Tau Delta

Things around the Shelter were comparatively quiet this last week—you know, settling down to the old routine stuff again. Of course, there are always our pledges to liven things up and this appears to be a perpetual habit with them. Dave Menser and his other "Dillingers" appear to favor surprise rides for various brothers; and so believe me, things never get dull around the Shelter at 230 E. Main Street. We were all happy to know that Jack Fairchild didn't get the old scholastic bounce as originally

thought, and Jack's still in our midst, a candidate for the Dean's list, we hear.

Last Friday night's junior prom intermission party proved to be well attended—not only by Deltas, but by many other fraternity men and their dates. Good to have recently seen some of last year's graduates like Art Diver, Clarence Harkness and Dick Van Beek.

Congratulations to the Junior class on a fine dance.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Last weekend saw the Pikes relax from the grim art of studying. In a wholehearted effort to get some of our following in a "danceable mood," Charlotte Whaley teamed up with brother Stan Alexander to give a formal cocktail party before the prom.

Thence, as best we could, we journeyed to the field house to enjoy Elliot Lawrence and his very danceable music. Brother Jack Dolby was back on the campus for the evening with Miss Joan Homiller. Also present: Milt "Moose" Adams, with Mary Mulrooney, Norm Wilson with Lynn Cahall, Burrell Crompton and Betty Pillow.

May we digress at this point to offer our most sincere congratulations to Burrell and Betty. They announced their engagement on this same evening.

We were present at Betty's house after the dance to help add a festive mood to the occasion. We were joined at this point by brother Don Shannon and Jeanette Johnson, and a representation of brothers from the Delta Tau Delta house, plus a number of her personal friends. Again congratulations!

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Outstanding scholars Thomas "Seed" Walker, and Jim McCarthy were welcomed back for the second semester. Jim is returning from the Marine Corps; Tom from Frostburg State Teachers.

Missing from our ranks are Larry "Turkey" Dalton, and Gilbert "South Campus" McCurdy who enlisted in Uncle Sammy's Naval Cadets. Also on the missing list are Jack Gebhart, Bill Dick, and Bob Miller. Bob is testing paper for the Scott Tissue Company.

A bouquet of roses to Barbara Joyce Tucker who was repinned to Buddy VanArsdale, and to Julie Diehl who was pinned to Dick Hughes.

Congratulations to Bob Boyce, Bill Doppstadt, Bill Reybold and Glenn McKibbin who were initiated last week.

Braving the elements of weather are "Big Ben" Roseberry, "Smooth Swinging" Byron Vallar, and Sammy "I hit them a mile" Hirst who have been taking weekly jaunts up to the Newark Country Club.

### Sigma Nu

Ah, what a fine Junior Prom it was! We congratulate the junior class for bringing Elliot Lawrence to Delaware, the superb decorations and in general for managing a very successful Prom.

With a little impromptu entertainment thrown in by Dick Foster and Jack Kinter, the brothers kept the ball rolling at a house party the next night.

This weekend will see the annual Sigma Nu Pledge Party in full swing to the theme of "a costume is your ticket".

Our best wishes to brother Curt Turner '51 and Barbara Fournier who became husband and wife at Coatesville, Pa., Saturday.

## Baskett Speaks To Ag. Seniors

R. G. Baskett, Agricultural Attache of the British Embassy, Washington, will be the guest speaker of the Agricultural Seminar to be held on Friday, February 22nd at 11:00 a.m. in Room 206, Wolf Hall, on the University of Delaware campus.

Professor Baskett was the Dean of the Faculty of Agriculture in the Queen's University of Belfast and Chief Scientific Officer to the Ministry of Agriculture for Northern Ireland before coming to Washington. His interest is in the field of Agricultural Chemistry.

The lecture is open to the public. The following week, on February 29th, L. Eugene Cronin, Marine Biologist, will speak on the subject "Farming Invisible Crops."

### Princeton Choir Coming

The Princeton Men's Choir, under the direction of Dr. Carl Weinrich, will appear in Mitchell Hall on Thursday, April 10. This famous singing group will present a concert which will be open to the public without charge.

In two of the numbers of the concert the Women's Choir of Delaware will join the Princeton Choir.

The long awaited day finally arrived for Frank Baylis, George Bramhall and Joe Koffenberger as Delta Kappa Chapter formally initiated these three new men into the fraternity recently.

**NOTICE**  
I.V.F.C. February 28, 7 p.m.  
Redmen's Home  
Missionary Speaker

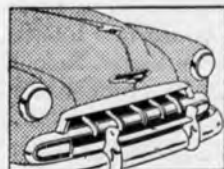


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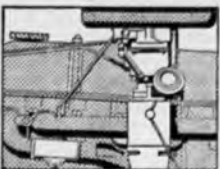
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## Theatre Review

(Continued from Page 3)

me. In the first scene with her dramatic voice and bearing, I could imagine her leading a sophisticated charge to the nearest cocktail lounge rather than leading the French troops to battle. But her acting is certainly not to be completely debased just because it did not satisfy the picture I had in my mind of Shaw's Joan. John Buckmaster as the Dauphin saved the play. Every ironic line he spoke was a gem of humor.

In both plays Shaw intentionally depicts historical characters with an unauthentic view of history. He believed man's true nature is not essentially different today from the way it was hundreds of years ago. Therefore, the characters are merely representations of contemporary people. Other contemporary issues have also been anachronistically included. The characters speak as Shaw would, using his ideas as their own.

Unfortunately any attempt by an amateur reviewer to review two such plays in one short review is bound to be inadequate and an injustice to all that is included in these masterpieces.

## Freshman Class

(Continued from Page 1)

Newark and is majoring in Home Economics.

Carolyn Welmer, who takes office as freshman secretary, is a resident of Newark and is a student in the School of Arts and Science.

Neil Thomas, the treasurer, is a graduate of Claymont High who has set his major field of study in mechanical engineering. Like Saunders, he has been pledged Kappa Alpha.

"Only two contests were recorded as close races," said Pete Runkle. The clashes were between Kay Knighton and Gail Conway for vice-president and Neil Thomas and Dan Ford for the post of treasurer. In the other elections, Dick Saunders won by a large margin and Carolyn Welmer was unopposed.

## FROM 'ALICE IN WONDERLAND'

"And how many hours a day did you do lessons?" said Alice, in a hurry to change the subject.

"Ten hours the first day," said the Mock Turtle, "nine the next, and so on."

"What a curious plan!" exclaimed Alice.

"That's the reason they're called lessons," the Gryphon remarked: "because they lessen from day to day."

## Brotherhood At North Carolina U.

The University of North Carolina may have a law suit on its hands, if it continues its policy of all-white dances on campus. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People says it hopes student pressure will force the administration to reverse its policy; otherwise, the association will go to court.

"It is the policy of NAACP to see that Negro students enjoy the full privileges of being a student," said the NAACP attorney. The dispute arose when the law school association announced its plans to hold an unsegregated spring dance. Five Negro students are members of the law school association.

A similar case occurred there last fall when Negro students were given segregated seats at the football stadium. Student pressure later forced the administration to allow unrestricted seating.

The law school association voted 82 to 63 in favor of the non-segregated dance. Said the Daily Tar Heel in its news story: "Law school students yesterday decided that a student is still a student, regardless of the color of his skin, and opened the door for a possible bi-racial dance..."

## ... Neath the Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL  
With JACK FAIRCHILD

The last few issues of *The Review* have suggested that the S.G.A. has been shirking its duties. The S.G.A. replied that it has been given no "controversial issues" to work with by the students. Several weeks ago, "Neath the Arches" proposed a Student Radio Station. As letters of enthusiasm were received from students, we feel that something interesting could come of the idea. The authors are in no position to handle this question further — it is S.G.A. material now.

We suggested some angles toward getting a Student Radio Station started. It could be operated jointly by the *Review* and the Dramatic Arts Department with S.G.A. backing. Its hours would necessarily fluctuate with student response and cooperation; at the beginning it could probably operate from 2 to 5 p.m. and from, say, 7 to 10 p.m. only five days a week. It could feature music, campus events, and even international news coverage to some extent.

An operating Student Radio Station would be excellent practical experience for those interested in the field; it would promote unity of spirit within the school; and it would raise Delaware to a level

closer to the standard set by other universities of our size and scope.

There is the beginning, S.G.A. See what you can do with this idea. Impertinent questions:

Why doesn't the S.G.A. send copies of the minutes of their meetings to each dorm and fraternity house? Possibly this would stir up some student interest(s). Also, "Why did the S.G.A. pay for the damages supposedly caused by Delaware students at Lafayette in view of the fact that it sets up a precedent that is left open to many interpretations?"

## Button Speaks To Public Info Class On News Releases

Last Monday afternoon, Mr. Daniel E. Button, city editor of *The Sunday Star*, returned to this campus as a guest lecturer. Addressing the class in "Introduction to Public Information Media", he explained the technique of preparing a news release.

Mr. Button keynoted his lecture "Preparation of the News Release" with five major characteristics to be considered when writing the release. Legibility, timeliness, accuracy, follow through and honesty, he felt, were the prime considerations in any news release.

The role of the public relations man was explained to the class by Mr. Button. He further discussed the manner in which the news release should be prepared from a technical standpoint.

An alumnus of 1938, Mr. Button gained broad experience in the field of journalism working for the Associated Press for many years. In 1947 he became Director of Alumni and Public Relations at the University of Delaware. When a full time Public Relations Office was established in 1948, Mr. Button was made its director. He left this position in June of 1951 to become city editor of *The Sunday Star*.

Francis X. Gallagher, the university's director of public relations, is teaching the new course, "Introduction to Public Information Media". It is designed to make the students better acquainted with newspapers and the news facilities of radio and television stations.

Editor's Note: The above story, written by Sally Schwartz, was done as a news release homework assignment for D370, Introduction to Public Information Media.

## Poll Reveals Why

(Continued from Page 3)

majoring in psychology says "a need for education for her desired work" is what brought her to Delaware. Another senior who majors in chemistry says, "my prime reason was for a working knowledge of chemistry." A freshman engineering student had this to say: "No matter how hard or long you study, you can always learn something new. The rapid advance of civilization at the present time requires a vast and ever growing knowledge, both technical and otherwise."

## CONTROVERSIAL

A student at the University of North Carolina was sitting in class working a crossword puzzle when a professor called on him to answer a question. Immediately the students' friends sitting on either side of him began coaching him.

"What's holding you up?" asked the professor. "You ought to know the answer with all your friends' advice."

"Well," replied the student, "there doesn't seem to be any consensus of opinion."

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And you two now are partin'—  
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Of Luckies by the carton!

Selwyn Steinberg  
City College of New York

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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!

King Midas sat upon his throne  
And uttered this decree,  
"The golden touch you've heard about  
Is L.S./M.F.T."

Mark Simpson  
Appalachian State Teachers



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