

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOLUME 70

NEWARK, DELAWARE, DECEMBER 15, 1949

No. 12

## Trustees Grant New Dorm for Women

### Alpha Phi Omega Petitions To Operate Book Exchange

Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity, has requested permission from the Committee on Organizations to operate a used book exchange on the campus. The request, given to Dr. Frederick Parker's committee last Friday, included complete plans for conducting the project and stated the urgent need as felt by the large majority of the students. The organization would be run by the members of A.P.O. as a service to the students of the University and be in continuous operation throughout the year to handle all kinds of used books, but primarily, of course, texts.

According to the plan, persons will leave their used books with the exchange and receive a receipt, stating the used sale price (about 1/2 the new book price) and describing the book and its condition. When the book is sold, A.P.O. will give the owner the selling price minus a small fee to cover the costs of running the exchange. Any fees collected in excess of costs will go into a fund to finance other A.P.O. Service Projects.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity, having 201 chapters on campuses all over the country. Its aims are to assemble former scouts and scouters who are college men in the spirit of the Boy Scout Oath and Laws, to be of service to the University, community, and nation.

The fraternity is growing, and its members help to see it become the most useful organization on campus. As more and more members are gathered into its fold, the members and site of the service projects can be increased. Since its beginning in May, 1948, they have served the campus and community by ushering and arranging banquet facilities for conferences and conventions, aided in charity collections, sent needy Boy Scouts to summer camps, and worked on improvement projects at the Rodney Scout Camps, Northeast, Maryland.

Several of the members, Wayne Peoples, President, Bill Stevenson, Projects Chairman, Bob Cherry, and Francis Erdle, Fellowship Chairman, spent last weekend at the Scout Camp clearing land for the erection of a new chapel.

### Charges Absorbed By University For Campus Facilities

According to a resolution passed by the University's Board of Trustees on Saturday, approval was given to the recommendation of the Committee on Coordination of Student Affairs that, retroactively to September 15, 1949, "the customary charges for out-of-pocket expenses for the use of campus facilities for dances and miscellaneous student affairs be absorbed by the University and not assessed as heretofore against the student participating groups or student activities fees."

The Committee, made up of Dr. F. B. Parker, Milton Roberts, and Dr. H. W. Chase, made the recommendation to the Board in connection with the program to bring University social affairs back to the campus. The passage of this resolution will mean that all charges for the use of the Women's Gymnasium, the Field House, and the Commons will be dropped from the beginning of this school year. This includes both rental fees and fees for janitors, firemen, guards, etc.

### Colburn Chosen Acting President

NEWARK, Del., Dec. 10—Dr. Allan P. Colburn, assistant to the president and adviser on research at the University of Delaware, was named today as acting president, to serve from April, 1950, until a successor to President William S. Carlson takes office.

Dr. Colburn's appointment was voted by the University's Board of



DR. ALLAN P. COLBURN

Trustees at their semi-annual meeting. Former Judge Hugh M. Morris, president of the board, said the interim appointment was made at this time to insure that there would be no interruption in the University's administration upon President Carlson's departure. He pointed out that in the next four months Dr. Colburn will be able to become acquainted with numerous details of the presidency through working with Dr. Carlson.

Meanwhile, said Judge Morris, consideration will be given to selection of the new president, so that the post can be filled as soon as possible.

Dr. Colburn has been assistant to the president and adviser on research at the University since July, 1947. Previously he was for six years professor of chemical engineering at Delaware, and associate professor for three years before that. He joined the faculty from the DuPont Company, where he was research chemical engineer for nine years. He continued as consultant on call for that company after joining the Delaware faculty.

The University of Delaware's women students, who are using three World War I surplus barracks, four other temporary quarters, and rented rooms throughout Newark to supplement the three permanent girls' residence halls, will have a new dormitory soon. President William S. Carlson announced that sufficient funds had been obtained to permit immediate planning for the fourth residence hall. The new dormitory, as yet unnamed, is planned for a capacity greater than either Warner, New Castle or Sussex halls.



Architect's plan of new women's dormitory.

Warner, built in 1914, had a pre-war capacity of 64 but 81 now are crowded in; Sussex, built in 1918, and New Castle, built in 1926, each accommodates 65. The dormitory would be immediately north of New Castle Hall.

#### Dr. Carlson Sparks Program

Dr. Carlson said that the dormitory had been on the University's "urgent building program" for some years, and that architects' plans were available from the past. He indicated that bids will be sought soon, and that construction might start before he leaves Delaware for the University of Vermont's presidency in April. "I am proud that the erection of a much-needed girls' dormitory will be one of the achievements of my administration," said Dr. Carlson. "To see the building we have been anticipating take shape enables me to feel somewhat less regret at leaving Delaware. It's great to be able to check another 'must' off the list."

#### Present Living Conditions

He pointed out that at present only 211 of the 619 women students can be housed in permanent dormitories, and that even the 4 dormitories—including the projected one—would accommodate only as many women students as the University had enrolled in 1945. There has been a 115 per cent jump in the number of women students since the war.

#### Temporary Dorms Cited

One-hundred and fifty girls now live in the temporary dormitories. The World War I surplus buildings transferred from Carney's Point in 1919—now known as Topsy, Turvy and Boletus—each accommodate 20. Hanover Hall, a World War II barracks, used by men for two years and converted for girls' use this fall, houses 54. The Knoll, once used as a president's home, accommodates 18, and nine girls live in each of two other buildings: The West Main Street residence of the late Professor and Mrs. Elisha Con-

(Continued on Page 8)

### S. G. A. Investigates Bookstore Profits

The Student Government Association has made a study of the charges leveled against the administration of the University Bookstore. The SGA is satisfied that exorbitant profits are not being made by the bookstore. Under the present accounting system, the net profits attributed to the bookstore are illusory. Some salaries and overhead are not charged against their gross receipts. The SGA feels that a different accounting system which clearly delineates bookstore receipts and expenses should be presented to the students.

Under the present practices "profits" from the bookstore are returned to the General Operating Fund and are used to pay for other activities. This may be an unwise policy; perhaps it would be better for the bookstore to make no profits. Whether or not this should be done as a matter of policy is being reviewed by the student-faculty committee on Student Economic Services. The student representatives in the committee, appointed by the SGA, are: Wray Hushebeck, Frank Lanza, Lois Deiss, Wayne Pollari, and Joe Bradley.

It is requested that any ideas or complaints be registered with them.

### Community Sing Included In Christmas Festivities

Tonight at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall, the University Music Department presents its annual Christmas Pro-

gram. A Community Sing will be staged on the steps outside Mitchell Hall immediately following the program. All the festivities should be wound up by 10:00 which will give the different groups an opportunity to carol on their own afterwards if they have planned to do so.

Nancy Davis, an alto in the A Capella Choir will be the soloist in one of the most beautiful selections in the entire Christmas repertoire, "Cantique de Noel."

Most of the entire Music Department will be represented in one of the largest and most elaborate Christmas programs ever attempted at the University of Delaware. The added feature of group caroling after the program will supply the largest possible representation. Entertainment will be provided both by the A Capella Choir and the University Chorus, the Brass Sextet and the Clarinet Quartet, soloists, and the organ.

The program of the A Capella Choir, which will highlight the evening, is as follows: 1) *Silent Night* with Descant, 2) *Joyous Christmas Song*, Choir and Chorus, 3) *Seven Joys of Mary*, Male Voices, 4) *Lo, How a Rose*, Male Voices, 5) *Angels We Have Heard*, Male Voices, Antiphonally with women, 6) *Joseph's Lullaby*—Duet, Tom Newman and Maida Frye, 7) *Noel*, Girls, 8) *Coventry Carol*, Girls, 9) *Pat a Pan*, Girls, 10) *Hark How the Bells*, Mixed, 11) *Cantique de Noel*—Mixed, Solo, 12) *Bach Chorale*, Mixed, 13) *Three Kings*, Male Voices. The girls' selections have been rehearsed under the direction of Miss Hilda Somers. Mrs. Davis will play a Choral Improvisation on the Belgian Carol, *O, Fille et Fillee* on the organ.

The next attraction on the Music Department's calendar is a concert version of "The Gondoliers" which will be presented on January 15.

### Graduate Division Separate School

The University of Delaware's Graduate Division, which has grown two-thirds as large as the entire pre-war University, will become a School of Graduate Studies with a full-time dean in charge, effective next July 1.

The Board of Trustees, in its semi-annual meeting Saturday, December 10, at Newark voted establishment of the new school, which will become the sixth of the University's academic schools.

There now are 487 persons working for advanced degrees at the University, and the total for the year is expected to be more than 600. Of these, some 200 are full-time students and the others study part-time in regular session, extension, or summer school. A record 100 master's and doctor's degrees probably will be awarded in 1950, compared with 176 in the three past years and a total of 65 in the 10 previous years. When the present Graduate Division was established in 1936, there were only three students, all part-time, and the total of graduate students from then until 1946 was only, slightly larger than the number enrolled this year.

Among the nation's 52 land-grant institutions, Delaware stands twenty-second in its graduate enrollment, which is the largest in any land-grant institution without a full-fledged graduate school or college. The present Graduate Division is under the chairmanship of Dr. Carl J. Rees, who also is chairman of the Department of Mathematics.

### BASKETBALL GAME TONIGHT

(Friday)

Delaware vs. Washington College  
Carpenter Field House Tap-off: 8:30  
(See SPORTS Page For Story)

#### NOTICE

There will be no issue of the REVIEW January 5, 1950. The first number of the new year will come out on January 12.

# The Review

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## More On The Bookstore

In recent weeks a great deal of discussion has taken place regarding the University Bookstore. We have tried through these pages to present impartially both sides of the question before taking any stand on the issue ourselves. The campaign, if it may be called such, has already had two rather definite results: the first in the lowering of prices to students and faculty on trade books sold in the store, and secondly, in the petition by Alpha Phi Omega service fraternity to be given permission to set up a used book exchange.

In this issue will be found a report by the Student Government Association Committee which has investigated bookstore practices. We agree with the committee that exorbitant prices are not charged by the bookstore; we also recognize the shortcomings of the present system of accounting in bookstore funds. The fact remains, however, that the bookstore is a profit making institution, although that profit is small. We feel that the bookstore practices are strictly above board and honest—there has never been any doubt in our minds about that.

The question which has been raised in regard to the bookstore is one actually of policy rather than practice. The bookstore is designed as a place where students may conveniently buy their extra texts and supplies at reasonable prices. At present, its policy is to operate at a low percent of profit.

We have heard a great deal about the University of Delaware becoming more and more a "students' university." One of the most important factors in the realization of such a condition is, we feel, that service to the student be maximized wherever possible. Such is the situation in the SGA-sponsored soda fountain, and we feel a similar set-up to be desirable in the Bookstore.

Textbooks are, obviously, absolutely necessary for all University students. Since it seems that fair trade laws prohibit the sale of texts at a price lower than the retail list price of the publisher, as is indicated by the statement concerning the discount on trade books, we feel that there should be some way in which a rebate on sales is given at the end of the year in proportion to the amount spent for books by the individual and the profit from sales used in this way.

It seems practical to us to consider the conversion of the bookstore to a cooperative, comparable to those in existence at Oberlin College and Princeton. (See "Letters from Abroad" in this issue for the coop set-up in the Philippines). Under such a system, receipts are retained by the students until the end of the year, when final refunds are made of the net profit on the basis of amounts of receipts. We recommend to the Administration that the possibility of a cooperative be considered. The REVIEW intends to gather information on co-ops to be presented in later issues for consideration.

In the meanwhile, we feel that in the case of materials and supplies required by the University and specially ordered by them (for instance the engineering pads mentioned a few weeks ago, covers for laboratory reports, etc.) that since it is impossible for a student to buy them anywhere else, they should be sold at cost. No violation of trade policies could possibly be involved here.

We again invite comments, ideas, suggestions on the bookstore situation. From the volume of discussion which has been stimulated by this question, we feel sure that some constructive ideas should be forthcoming.



## Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

On Registration Day, drivers were requested to register their vehicles with the University Business Office, just why was not explained, but since that time over one thousand have complied. (Many had registered cars the preceding term, and nothing had happened.)

About two months after registration, we received a letter containing very attractive stickers, requesting that these stickers be placed on our cars, if we intended to park on University property.

So now we have nice bright yellow stickers giving us a number and admitting us to the parking lot, but we still do not have a place to park in the lot. Anyone attempting to park a car in the parking lot or on the street after eight o'clock in the morning has to do some real hunting to find a place. If it is compulsory that we register our cars, and are forced to use the aforementioned stickers so that we will not get tickets, then with the issuance of the stickers, there should be an issuance of a parking space.

I have been driving to the University six days a week for three and one-half years now, and because I'm finally fed up with the rotten deal in the parking lot, I am writing this letter in hope that something will be done.

To put it simply and bluntly: Why doesn't the University increase the size of the parking lot? Instead of wasting time and money by putting out useless stickers, and paying a man to go around putting notices on cars that do not carry their sticker, or that are parked "illegally," why doesn't the University spend the money to remedy the source of the difficulty? Why should we register our cars and put on stickers when in return for our cooperation, the University does absolutely nothing to solve the real problem?

After several years, the area in back of Wolf Hall was again lined for parking, and the space beside Evans Hall was surfaced and also lined, and that, I admit, is a fine start, but it is still not enough. There is space next to Delaware Avenue which, if surfaced or even cindered, would be usable in wet weather as well as dry. Along the

fence in back of Evans Hall, there is space which if cleared and filled in would make room for several more cars. Behind the Chemistry Building, there is a large area, but there are steel drums and other equipment lying around making systematic arrangement for parking impossible. If this space were cleared there would be room for more cars and numerous fender scratches would be eliminated.

It is true that there are members of the student body and faculty who do not help this parking situation any by their attitude, but if there was sufficient space for everyone I'm sure these offenders would soon get in line.

Before long there is going to be snow to consider; this is going to make a bad situation even worse. Large piles of snow lying around are going to leave even less space for parking and cause more of what is now called "illegal parking," (a term which I question).

Christmas vacation will soon be here. That would be the ideal time for some work to be done on the parking lot. Why doesn't the University give the commuters a nice Christmas present by arranging sufficient room for us to park? It certainly would be appreciated.

R. W. Johnson.

Dear Mr. Hughes:

I had hoped in this letter to develop some constructive suggestions in regard to the operation of the bookstore; but after reading your editorial of last week, I feel that some further razzing is more apropos.

Mr. Mitchell, whom I personally hold to be a sincere and straightforward person, seems to think that there is a philosophical question connected with the running of a bookstore; the question of competing with private enterprise. Whether the proprietors of Rhodes Drugstore who became rich from sucking the blood from the University's arteries when they had a chance became any richer, or whether such a philosophy can justify buying pliers from the Newark Farm and Home for 75c (Continued on Page 3)

## "Somewhere In the Woods"

By DON MILLER

Prologue

Men, beware—Beware of the split weekend girls. Split weekend girls are those who date one lad for a Friday nite dance and then another chap escorts them to the Saturday nite house parties. One of these lassies explains her actions by saying "If I date two different boys, then I can use the same conversation with each of them and the evenings aren't so dull." Of course this type of doubleheader does away with the use of a calendar. Just look at the boy dating one of the gals and you immediately know what day it is.

A list of these coeds can be made known to all interested men upon request. Naturally we have the split weekend men too, but another time for them.

Dress Rehearsal

Scene: Cafe a la "B" room.

Cast: Wearing formal attire.

George Bailey and Jayne his new wife, Billy "Ensign" Roos with "Ivy" Hooven, Freddie Hartmann and Claire DiNardo, Ann Kuhn and Claude "I'll save you a seat" Tease, Marge Brennan with "Lucky Boy" Grossman, Emil Lewis and the gal what wears his pin, Nancy Elmer.

Setting: Crowded table, no room for late comers, waiters delivering messages to B.M.O.C. Tease.

Scene II

SGA Christmas Dance.

Setting—Field House, decorated gaily.

Props: Ray McKinley and Eddie Karpee orchestras.

Lights dimmed, dancing couples fill the entire floor.

Cast for musical number: Joy Hayes (very lovely) sitting with Don Swan, Carl Stalloni with Fuss Gordy, Wray Hushebeck with "Marty" McLaughlin and didn't many an eye follow her path, Buck Thompson and Joanne Marshall standing by the bandstand chatting with Lindy Lindencal and Scotty his very sharp wife, Punchy. "I want to play first-string" Craver with Joy Murray, "Haup" Hauptle and Joan Wallis, Don Huston and a very welcome addition to the campus, Jean White, Carolyn Black gliding across the floor with top man in her life Ray McCarthy.

Comes stroke of two a.m. and the lights go out leaving an empty cavern devoid of glittering ladies and smiling gents.

Interlude

Weddings to take place over the holidays: Bob Dukes and Peg Ewing, Sam DeBoer and Betty (Continued on Page 6)

## Orpheus Club Is Concert Feature

On Wednesday evening, January 11, 1950, at 8:15 p.m., the Interfraternity Council of the University of Delaware will sponsor a concert featuring the Orpheus Club, noted choral group from Wilmington. The guest soloist will be Mr. Robert Barclay, Jr., violinist, who is the concertmaster for the Wilmington Symphony Orchestra.

The receipts from this concert will be used to aid Willem Boers, the Dutch war orphan adopted by the University of Delaware Interfraternity Council through the Foster-Parents Plan.

The price of the tickets will be \$3.50 and will go on sale immediately after Christmas vacation.

## THE RIVALS A Review

By B. J. KINDER

The E-52 production, *The Rivals*, which started slowly, did not at first give hope of an enjoyable evening, but it was a pleasant surprise as the evening wore on. With the help of a handsome set and interesting scene changes, it moved very well in spite of the fact that it is a play of words rather than of action. On the whole, however, the production was marred by poor diction . . . at all times by some, and sporadically by all. The stage action, on the contrary, was excellently handled.

Use of the music usually associated with the Lone Ranger in the scene preceding the duel was clever, in that it prepared the audience not only for some excitement, but also, by its incongruity was in itself humorous.

Jean Wilson presented an excellent stage appearance in her all too short part. As Lydia Languish, Miss Carol Christian, a comparative newcomer to the Mitchell Hall stage, gave a creditable performance, although at first she seemed ill at ease. That appearance may well have been the result of "opening night jitters," and did not mar her later performance after she grew more at home in the role. David, the gentleman's gentleman, played by Parke Perine was infectious in his humor, and was a refreshing addition to the cast. Turner Edge, as Fag, the leading man's servant should also be in line for bigger and better parts. He seems well able to carry off comedy roles with aplomb and a certain inner enjoyment.

Elbert Chance, a newcomer to the University of Delaware, gave a creditable performance as the hero. He, too, in the company of Miss Christian, was at first rather wooden, but as the evening progressed he gained stature, and gradually took command of the stage. Mrs. Malaprop, that well known character of the piece, was ably played by Audrey Legge.

Sir Anthony Absolute, the matchmaker, was well played by Stanley Rosen. Mr. Rosen's makeup was a trifle heavy, and rather than giving the appearance of a crotchety old man, he seemed a representation of the aged Plato. Robert Neimeyer, no stranger to the Mitchell Hall stage or University audiences, managed to steal scenes by his capricious mugging. The nature of his role; that of a foppish gentleman, lent itself very well to Mr. Neimeyer's natural exuberance.

As yet, the new organization of the E-52 players doesn't quite rate an orchid in this reviewer's scrapbook, but they certainly rate an A for effort, and are on the upgrade toward the heights of "the good old days."

To whom it may concern:

The University Bookstore is pleased to announce that effective at once, on a trial basis for the remainder of the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1950, faculty, staff, and students of the University will be allowed a discount of ten per cent (10%) on list prices for "trade" books sold by the University Bookstore on which prices are not fixed by the publishers in accordance with fair trade regulations. On books covered by the Fair Trade Act, prices will continue to be those specified by the publishers.

J. Fred Mitchell  
Manager, University Bookstore

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## Info Disclosed On Student Tour Plan

MADISON, WIS. — Travel programs of the U. S. National Student Association will provide a summer of education and adventure for more than 800 students in 1950.

Tentative prices for tours range from \$340 to \$625 for nine travel programs, six workcamps, and two foreign study programs.

Transportation will be by sea and air.

"However, all facts and figures are not final," Erskine Childers, NSA vice-president for international affairs explained. Childers' office is 18 Brattle St., Cambridge, Mass. He said that final plans would be set in January, 1950, and that full particulars and application forms would be available then.

(NSA's collegiate bestseller, "Work, Study, Travel Aroad, 1950," will also be off the presses in January. Advance orders are being taken through the Publications Bureau, National Student Association, 304 N. Park Street, Madison Street, Madison 5, Wis.)

Here is a run-down of tentative programs:

### Travel Programs

**Tri-Nation Tours** of England, France, and Holland, for 180 students, at \$500.

**Arts Tour** through Paris, Florence and Venice in Italy, Switzerland, Holland, and England, for 30 students, at \$575.

**Festival Tours** to Europe's summer music and drama festivals in Salzburg, Oberammergau for the Passion Play, Lucerne, and Edinburgh, for 70 students, at \$550.

**International Tours** through England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Germany, England, France, Italy, Yugoslavia, Austria, and Holland, both groups of 50 students, at \$625.

**Southern Tours** through France, Switzerland, and Italy, for 60 students, at \$590.

**Eastern European Tour**, with one week in British International Summer School, then through Hungary, Poland, Czechoslovakia, and back to Paris, for 30 students, at \$590.

**Middle Eastern Tour** from England, through Turkey, Israel for study-tours and work-camps, and possibly in Egypt, for 25 students, at \$580.

**Northern Tours** through England, Finland, Sweden, Denmark, Norway, for 100 students, at \$590.

Also under investigation:  
**India** in work-camp and seminar,  
**South Africa** study-tour, **Latin-American Tours**—none above \$800 at most.

Study-tours provide acquaintance with the political, social, economic, and cultural aspects of countries.

### Work-Camps

NSA plans two types of work-camps for 1950; programs where the student works in one camp, then travels on study-tour to another country; and programs where the student stays in one camp with free time following work.

**England, Finland, Norway, Sweden** on work and travel, for 30 students, at \$375.

**British International Summer School** for one week, British Harvest Camp, Norwegian then Swedish students, at \$375.

**British Summer School and Harvest Camp**, one week in Paris, workcamp in Yugoslavia with study-tour, back to Holland, for 30 students, at \$400.

**Danish Work Camp**, Poland for workcamp and tour, Finland for work camp and tour, then back to Paris, for 50 students, at \$450.

**Holland, Danish Work - Camp**, German Work-Camp and Paris, for study tour, for 30 to 50 students, at \$380.

Workcamps in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Holland and Denmark, for \$340 to \$375 each.

### Study Programs

Study at the **International Course of Civilization Française**, Sorbonne, Paris; **International Summer School** in England, attendance at **Edinburgh** drama and music festival, for 30 students, at \$440.

**British International Summer School**, London; Summer School of European studies at Zurich, Switzerland; Lucerne Music Festival; for 30 students, at \$540.

Final plans on all programs, with actual costs and dates of departure and arrival will be completed at a technical conference of cooperating student organizations, scheduled for December 18 in London. Childers will fly to this meeting, and will bring back programs ready for

# Wray Hushebeck & SGA Committee Receive Trustees' Nod To Renovate Soda Fountain Over Xmas Holidays

The Student Government Association has announced that plans for the complete remodeling and redecoration of the Soda Fountain in the basement of Memorial Library have received the necessary approval and are ready for immediate execution during the forthcoming Christmas holidays.

The worthwhile project, developed within the SGA provides for refurbishing of the various fountains and bars as well as the lounge section used by the students. All tables and chairs will be renewed, and floors and walls will be recovered and refinished. The congestion which at the present slows service is to be alleviated by the routing of lines as suggested by the floor plan.

The proposal was submitted approximately three months ago within the Student Government Association, whose president, Wray Hushebeck, had worked during the summer with the construction and direction of the present Student Union. With approval of the suggestion, Hushebeck appointed as committee for fulfillment of the plan Tom Runk, chairman; Lois Deiss, Jane Raymond, Ernest Dickens, Frank Lanza, and Joe Bradley. This committee, along with the association, estimated the cost of construction and secured bids from various equipment companies. Having arrived at a decision for a contract, they introduced their proposal to Business Administrator Grubb for financial advice and approval. From there the President and Board of Trustees approved the measure, after discussion of the new plan and an evaluation of the success of the original Student Union.

In their reports to the President and the Business Administrator, the students stressed the need for better facilities. Though the present soda fountain has been a success, it is obvious that it has been sorely inadequate for the several hundred students who use its conveniences daily. The values of the existing fountain, it is felt, can be multiplied, while its faults will be decreased through the extensive planning of the new proposal.

For the first six weeks of its existence the fountain operated at a slight loss. With its inception, the Student committee had the choice of whether it should be set up as a money-making institution or to maximize service to the students. The latter course was adopted,

## E-52er's Looking; Musical in March

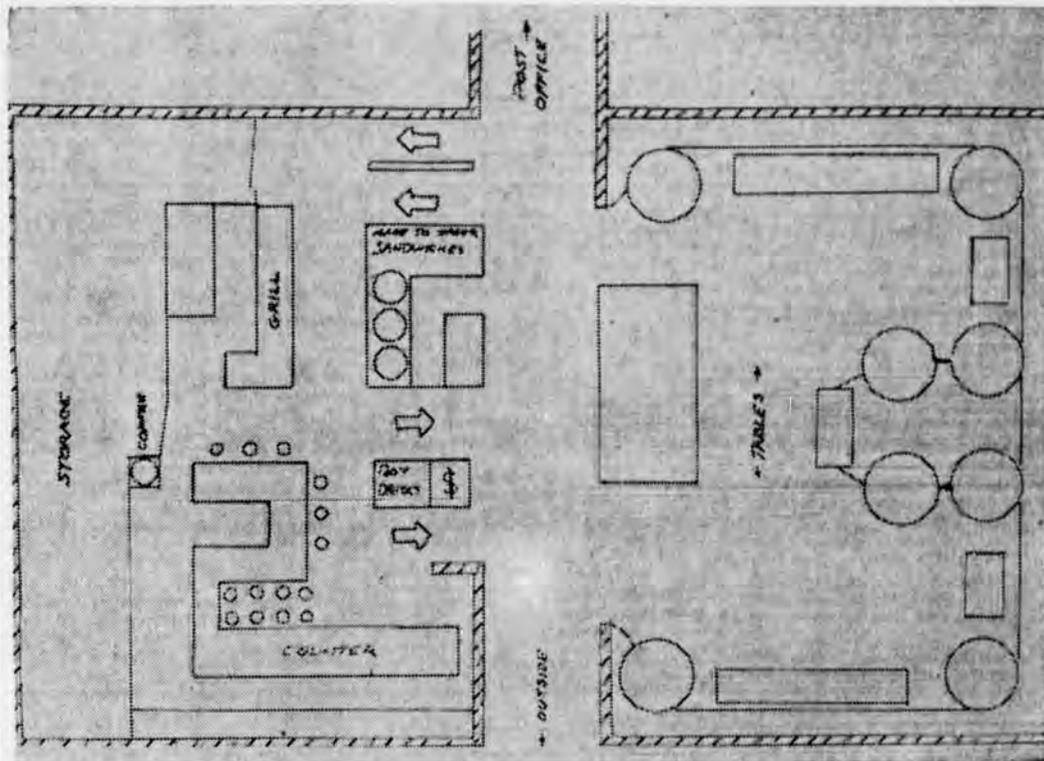
Tryouts have been held for the singing leads in **Party Line**, Bruce Laird's new musical, which will be given on March 8, 9, 10, and 11. The group has been cut down to ten finalists from whom the six leads will be chosen. The finalists are: Catherine Lindsay, Betty Jean Kinder, Libby Houston, Joanne Garber, Jane Good, Parke Perine, George Nagy, Daniel Marvel, Richard Lindsay, Elbert Chance, and Allan Stewart. Results of the tryouts for the principle roles will be posted before the holidays.

Immediately after Christmas vacation there will be tryouts for the singing choruses which will consist of about eight people each, the two groups working, at times, together.

Necessary requirements for selection to the choruses naturally include singing or dancing talent. However, looks, and vitality will all play a large part in the final decisions. So if you've got pep, punch, and a personality to project across those footlights (plus a bit of ability), don't miss these tryouts. Specific date and time of the tryouts will be posted.

Full publicity in the first week of January.

Childers stressed that programs in Eastern Europe were entirely tentative, because there had been no Eastern representatives at the Copenhagen meeting in September, when proposals for programs were made by European student organizations.



Proposed floor plan of renovated Soda Fountain.

which involved first giving real value on what was sold and giving jobs and opportunities of jobs to the students. The fact that the workers in the fountain had to be trained on the job has resulted in the slight deficit for the first period of operation.

It has been decided that the University's electrical engineers will direct the wiring of the rooms. A modern system for serving hot foods and beverages will be installed, and later in the year the Union will be provided with air conditioning. The hallway to the post office will also be included in the redecoration. The room's color scheme is to be blue and gold, while the walls will probably be covered in mirrors. A decorative asphalt tile floor will add to the embellishment.

The remodeling job will be an extensive one. In an effort to provide the new services as quickly as possible, it was decided by the committee to begin work during the Christmas vacation instead of waiting until summer. This decision will result in slight inconvenience, since it will be impossible to have all the work finished by the time students return to school from vacation.

## Officers Chosen By Young Republicans

John R. Symonds, Jr., of 104 Middleborough Road, Wilmington, has been elected president of the Active Young Republicans of the University of Delaware.

Other officers named are: Joanne Kowalewski, of 1205 Beech Street, Wilmington, vice-president; Craig M. Snader, Jr., of Rosedale, Pa., secretary-treasurer; H. Clark MacWright, Jr., of Maplewood, N. J., publicity chairman. All the officers were charter members when the Active Young Republicans organization was formed at the University in September, 1948.

The club is planning to participate in the Federation of Active Young Republican Clubs of Delaware. The university group's next meeting will be at 7:15 p. m., Thursday, Dec. 15, in the Brown Hall card room.

The Active Young Republicans is one of the political organizations of students authorized by the University's Committee on Organizations.

### MUSIC CLUB

The University of Delaware Music Club held its first meeting on December 6th, with a sight-reading of Handel's "Messiah." An informal tea preceded the program.

## Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

and selling them to the students for \$1.00, is something I leave for the students of philosophy or champions of the welfare state to debate. Whether an organization from which students must purchase their books should buy engineering paper for 30c, sell it for 40c, and then pat themselves on the back for not charging 50c, is open to question by any person who can add, subtract, and multiply.

And here are some more facts which you overlooked in last week's editorial with regard to the bookstore, the only organization that I have ever heard of that has a volume of business close to \$160,000 and doesn't keep an account of net sales. As a matter of fact, our "holler than thou" bookstore keeps no accounts, keeps no books. Its system of book-keeping consists of turning over the day's receipts to the school fund and drawing checks against the fund when an expense arises. At the end of the year a bookstore profit which means nothing defies analysis is reported in the school statement. Two years ago this voluptuous figure was \$12,000, last year this figure was \$18,000. This is a gain of \$6,000 at a time when the school enrollment remained substantially constant. I openly question these figures in the light of the following empirical facts.

There is a 20% mark up on all books at the bookstore; the mark up on supplies and slide rules is much higher, but assuming a 20% mark up on a net sales figure of \$160,000, that leaves a gross profit of \$32,000. Mr. Mitchell has been kind enough to lend me a pamphlet entitled "Operational Results and Compilation of General Information on College Book Stores," conducted by the U. of N. Dakota Dept. of Marketing. This report states that a bookstore, such as ours, operating on that margin should have a net income before taxes (after salaries, depreciation, repairs, lights, etc.) of 11.69% of the net sales, or approx. \$18,500 in our case. As long as the Delaware system, no system, of accounting is in effect, two people would be able to yell fraud, murder, robbery, and virtue, piety, and altruism as long as they wished and no one would be the wiser.

The only excuse offered by the bookstore (and also your editorial) for their profits being so fantastically low was that often too many books are ordered at the beginning of each term, and then these

are sold at a loss. In view of the fact that 20% of these may be returned to the publisher and no one seems to know even approximately how many books must be sold at a loss (the bookstore could simply hold them for a term and sell them the next term, even at a profit as they have often done when prices go up) I feel that we must look somewhere else for unrealized profit.

The excuse that the bookstore has been using for not handling used books is that there is no room available. Recently two soda fountains and a coordinator of student affairs found their way into the crowded library basement.

Sincerely  
Ernest Henley

## R.O.T.C. Notes

Lt. Col. Layton A. Zimmer, announced today that Dr. Charles R. Kase, Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech will deliver a lecture on Special Service in the Army to the ROTC Cadets at one o'clock in Wolfe Hall on January 3, 1950. Dr. Kase is a Major in the ORC and during the last war served in the Caribbean with the Army on Special Service Activities. Students and members of the faculty are invited to attend the lecture.

The Military Department has received notification from the Department of the Army that commutation subsistence (Allowance for rations) has been established at 90 cents a day for ROTC Cadets in the Advanced Course. Thus for a 30 day month each Cadet in the Advanced ROTC Course receives a \$27.00 check for subsistence on or about the tenth of each month during the school year.

The funds for commutation in lieu of uniforms for members of the Advanced Course has been increased from \$84.00 to \$90.00 for 2 years for each Cadet. Under this authority tailored uniforms are purchased for each Cadet in the Advanced Course. Upon graduation he will have a complete uniform (field) with overseas cap, regulation shoes and raincoat.

The quota for Advanced Course ROTC students here at the University of Delaware has been set by the Department of the Army at 85 students for the year 1949-1950. Lt. Col. Zimmer in announcing the quota emphasized the limitation on Advanced Course students does not limit in any way the number of cadets enrolled in the Basic Course. John E. Arthur, Major C. A. C., P. I. O.

# Hen Cagers Face Wash. College on Friday

## Chalk Talk

By FRED HARTMANN

Beneath their masks of shoulder pads and muscles, of sweat and strain, of blood and tears, the men that mould a football squad have hearts . . . big, tender hearts. During this season of candlelight and kindness these hearts soften; lose the feel of the tackling dummy and turn to things at hand—Gifts. It's not the gift, it's the giving and here is what the gang are requesting from ole St. Nick:

- Coach Murray ..... a boy
- Coach Martin ..... two boys
- Coach Brunansky ..... a girdle
- Coach Pierson ..... a suit like Coach Murray's
- Bob Sieman ..... a Newark Coliseum
- Gus ..... an air line hostess
- Sonny ..... a Bendix
- Stan Bilski ..... a job in a kindergarten
- Sam Macrum ..... hair restorer
- Harry Stringer ..... a new column
- Joe Kwiatkowski ..... a name like Smith's
- Phil Genthner ..... he's got everything
- Jack Miller ..... a date with Jill Myers
- Leo Mullin ..... Rye Krisp
- Fred Schenck ..... "Elsie"
- Emil Milner ..... "Bongo's" good luck charm
- Kenny Wood ..... a few more hours with Hilda
- Bill Craver ..... benzedrine
- Ted Youngling ..... a comb and hair brush
- Bill Grotzinger ..... two front teeth
- Archie Rapposelli ..... food
- Tom Silk ..... a toupee
- Tony Cotoia ..... Rudolph Valentino's horse
- Bob Burk ..... a rough voice
- Jack Gallagher ..... a black shirt and yellow tie
- Jim Thomas ..... a scrapbook
- Joe Lank ..... a new sport to play
- Charlie Smith ..... Marty Levin's Christmas blessing
- Frank Gutheridge ..... 10 more pounds
- Hank Paris ..... a seeing eye dog
- Ray McCarthy ..... a new joke book
- Dick Wells ..... a drug store
- Johnny DeGasperis ..... a scholarship to Annapolis
- Bill Monahan ..... Adler Elevators
- Ducky Carmichael ..... a date
- Bucky Walter ..... Candy
- Nine Stalloni ..... Sally Bodley
- Don Boorse ..... a 2. index
- Tom Bonelli ..... 2 seeing eye dogs
- Hugh Dougherty ..... a longer football season
- Al Cartwright ..... Delaware 63, Notre Dame 0
- Marty Levin ..... Delaware 64, Notre Dame 0
- Me ..... a pair of argyles

Before Fall Sports can be slipped into the 1950 drawer a couple of more things in this department need to be plunked in the public orbit.

"Whitey" Burnham's hapless Booters, who dented the win column but once during the recent campaign, do have a pair of feathers in their dog-eared hats. Dick Murray, tireless center halfback; injured mid-way in the season never to regain full game participation-strength, was awarded for his sparkling play, a first string position on the Southwestern District's All-Star Team. The eleven men were chosen from among members of sixteen teams including such power clubs as Drexel, Bucknell, and Lehigh. Five men were chosen as Honorable Mention in addition to the starting combine and the Hen goalie-captain, Ed Horney was given a berth for his consistent and heady defensive play.

Liston Bochette of Rollin and Carl Pater of Lafayette were the only two near unanimous choices, when the Hen gridders named the All-Opponent team for 1949. The team ran as follows:

|              |                 |            |
|--------------|-----------------|------------|
| Left End     | Talbot Trammell | W. & L.    |
| Left Tackle  | Wes Curtier     | Richmond   |
| Left Guard   | Arnold Pechulis | Bucknell   |
| Center       | Carl Potter     | Lafayette  |
| Right Guard  | Sisto Averno    | Muhlenberg |
| Right Tackle | Bill Szabo      | Bucknell   |
| Right End    | Gordon Schleer  | Lafayette  |
| Quarterback  | Tom Dean        | Bucknell   |
| Halfback     | Elmo Jackson    | Muhlenberg |
| Halfback     | Liston Bochette | Rollins    |
| Fullback     | Charles Holt    | W. & L.    |

## Winter Sports Calendar

| 1949   |         |            |                                   |
|--------|---------|------------|-----------------------------------|
| Sat.   | Dec. 10 | Swimming   | West Chester (Frosch, Var.)       |
| Wed.   | Dec. 14 | Swimming   | Johns Hopkins                     |
| Fri.   | Dec. 16 | Basketball | Lafayette (Frosch, Var.)          |
| Sat.   | Dec. 17 | Swimming   | Muhlenberg (Frosch, Var.)         |
| 1950   |         |            |                                   |
| Fri.   | Jan. 6  | Basketball | Lawrence Tech                     |
| Sat.   | Jan. 7  | Swimming   | F. & M. (Frosch, Var.)            |
| Wed.   | Jan. 11 | Basketball | Swarthmore (Frosch, Var.)         |
| Thurs. | Jan. 12 | Basketball | Bucknell                          |
| Sat.   | Jan. 14 | Gymnastics | (Freshmen vs. West Chester)       |
| Tues.  | Jan. 17 | Basketball | Temple (Frosch, Var.)             |
| Sat.   | Feb. 4  | Swimming   | Lehigh                            |
| Wed.   | Feb. 8  | Gymnastics | Haverford (Frosch, Var.)          |
| Sat.   | Feb. 11 | Basketball | Navy                              |
| Wed.   | Feb. 15 | Basketball | Gettysburg                        |
| Sat.   | Feb. 18 | Swimming   | Ursinus                           |
| Wed.   | Feb. 22 | Basketball | Ursinus (Frosch, Var.)            |
| Sat.   | Feb. 25 | Swimming   | Swarthmore (Frosch, Var.)         |
| Wed.   | Mar. 1  | Basketball | Lafayette (Frosch, Var.)          |
| Sat.   | Mar. 4  | Swimming   | Temple                            |
| Sat.   | Mar. 11 | Basketball | Penna. Military Coll. (Fr., Var.) |
| Sat.   | Mar. 18 | Swimming   | Muhlenberg                        |

## Hen Tankmen Sink W. Chester 52-23 As Campbell Stars

Valley Forge, Pa., Dec. 10—(H.D.)

—Harry Rawstorn's Blue Hen swimmers depart for Charlottesville, Va., this afternoon to meet the University of Virginia mermen in what looms as one of the toughest tests on the rugged 1949-50 card. Rawstorn, remembering the shellacking his tankmen handed a surprised Cavalier team in Taylor Pool last year, was not too optimistic about the outcome of the impending meet.

"Virginia has improved tremendously," he stated early this week, "and they'll be waiting for us this year." Prospects don't look too bad on the basis of the performances to date, however, for the Birds downed West Chester last weekend in their opener before an audience of wounded soldiers at the Valley Forge Military Hospital pool. They were to have met Lafayette on Wednesday afternoon.

Probably the highlight of the West Chester meet was the duel between Delaware's Murray Campbell and West Chester's Bob Kerper. The latter had never been defeated in the back stroke in four years of dual competition, and he passed up a leg on the medley in order to be ready for his specialty. Campbell, however, swam on the Hen medley team, and then added insult to injury by topping Kerper in one of the most thrilling races a Bird has ever won. Campbell clung to Kerper's heels through the first 100 yards of the race, pulled up even on the next-to-the-last lap, and then engineered a perfect turn to lunge off the wall and win going away. It was a sweet victory for Campbell because he's been trying to catch Kerper for three years. There appears a good chance that he now might go through the season undefeated.

Johnny Bishop was the biggest individual contributor to the Hen cause with victories in the 50 and 100 yard free-style. Ralph Neil did the same for the freshmen. Tom Clements, who looks like a real comer in the distance events, captured the 440 with little trouble. (Continued on Page 6)

## Remember?

By DON MILLER

You all have heard of Al Blozis, Lou Zamperine, Nile Kinnick; if not, to refresh your memory let me remind you that they all were famous athletes killed in the war. Delaware lost a prospective great athlete through the war. This man wasn't killed, he is still here finishing his education and eating his heart out every time the football, basketball or track team takes the field or floor. "Who is he?" you ask. "Snoot" Van Brunt. The man with the duck talk.

Snoot is a senior now and his sport activity is confined to the role of spectator; but when he came to the Blue Hens in '42 he was a center on the football team, won a letter in basketball and played on the varsity track team.

Uncle Sam took "Snoot" to his heart in April of '43 and the games that followed were played for keeps.

On March 1, 1945, Van Brunt went into the lines. The Krauts were fighting then with everything they had to stay in the war. Every day at the front was like a year. Each minute was a lifetime in hell. Digging in the snow or crawling through the mud, always on the alert, Snoot kept alive for 12 merciless days.

Then it happened. A terrific push in the back. The feeling of weakness and awful knowing that you had been hit. Yes, Snoot had been hit. A scratch, maybe? Yeah, maybe! But a deep enough scratch made by an armor piercing bullet to tear out a whole kidney.

Snoot is here in school now—wearing that green Fort Monmouth jacket, o. k. to look at, but with an eight inch scar on his back as a reminder of those days of Hell in 1945.

Doctor's verdict, no physical contact, a quiet life, no heavy labor, in short no varsity sports. Delaware lost an athletic hero but it gained a hero that day on Remagen Beachhead when Donald J. "Snoot" Van Brunt got hit.

## McFadden, DeGasperis, Utt, Buechele, Kruzinski to Start

## Hopkins Defeats Del. Grapplers 26-8

Baltimore, Md.; Dec. 10, 1949

(J. J.)—The unheralded grapplers of the University of Delaware dropped their first meet of the season to a strong Johns-Hopkins squad, at Baltimore last Saturday, by a 26-8 count.

Johns-Hopkins took all of the lower weight classes as they pinned four and decisioned two of the Hen muscle men. Hank Paris and Captain Ted Youngling prevented the Hopkins squad from repeating their shut-out of last season as they took the 175 lb. and unlimited class matches. Paris pinned his opponent while Youngling won his match by decision.

Coach "Whitey" Burnham, who is at the helm of the matmen for the first time this season, has issued a call for freshmen who are interested in wrestling to stop at the athletic office and let him know. Come on gang, let's go up and help out the team.

Having already met their toughest opponent, the grapplers are looking forward to a good season. Friday they meet Haverford at 3:00 P. M. in Carpenter Field House.

The lineups:  
121 — Kent (JH) decisioned Sprecher (D).

128 — Cromwell (JH) pinned Clapp (D) in 5:52 half nelson and body press.

136 — Potter (JH) decisioned Hopkins (D).

145 — Tighe (JH) pinned Runk (D) in 5:55 figure 4 and body press.

155 — Arminger (JH) pinned Goodman (D) in 5:26, cradle.

165 — Leopold (JH) pinned Cummings (D) in 4:55, half nelson and crotch.

175 — Paris (D) pinned Goodrich (JH) in 3:25, arm lock and body press.

Unlimited — Youngling (D) decisioned Lipinski (JH).  
Final Score: 26 to 8 Hopkins.

## W. A. A.

The women's aquatic club has been incorporated with the W.A.A., and the girls will receive points toward W.A.A. awards. The club has been practicing formation swimming for several weeks. The spring aqua-show theme will be chosen right after the Christmas holidays.

Under the sponsorship of W.A.A., a modern dance club is being organized. Meetings will be held on Wednesday nights. Everyone interested is asked to come to the meetings on January 4th, January 11th, 7:00 to 8:00 P.M. for preliminary tryouts.

January 12 has been set as the date for the mass meeting of all girls interested in inter-class basketball. The purpose of the meeting is to arrange teams, captains, and practice times. Nancy Nicoll, basketball manager, has announced that plans are under way now for the election of separate dorm sports managers. It is hoped that by doing this a bigger competitive spirit will be worked up in the dorms. If the idea is successful, these sports managers will be incorporated in the W.A.A. These girls will then be able to gain credit toward their W.A.A. pins and awards. These sports managers will meet January 5 in the W.A.A. room in the women's gym.

## NOTICE

**VARSAITY CLUB NOTICE**  
All members of the Varsity Club are requested to pay their \$2.00 banquet fee before Wednesday evening, January 4, 1950. The banquet will be on January 10 at 6:30 p.m. in the Blue Room of Old College. Fees may be paid to Frank Lanza, Leo Mullin, Jack Miller or Bill Gordon.

Newark, Del., Dec. 16 (DK)

The University of Delaware opens its home basketball schedule in Carpenter Field House tonight (Friday) at 8:30 p. m. when the Blue and Gold plays host to Washington College of Chestertown, Maryland. A large crowd is expected to greet the local basketweavers in their home opener, and to inspect the fruit of Coach Fred Emerson's fall-long labor—the most promising Delaware basketball team since the war.

Coach Emerson, in his Newark debut this evening, will field a squad laden with fine sophomore talent and steadied by the superb play of Captain Jim McFadden and the diminutive veteran of many wars, Ace Hoffstein. These two lettermen and Frank Albera, also with his "D", are destined to see plenty of action, but of these three veterans, only McFadden is scheduled to start the contest.

Brightest among the wealth of 2nd year talent to be unveiled in the game are Bill Utt, shifty, sharp-shooting guard from P. S. du Pont High; towering Jim Kruzinski, a 6' 5" answer to every coach's prayers; Johnny Buechele, up from the Frosh with an enviable record, and ex-footballer Johnny DeGasperis. These four Sophs along with Senior Reds McFadden will probably be the tap-off combination and are scheduled to bear the brunt of the 1949-50 burden. They average 5' 11 1/4" in height.

Available as reserves for this starting team are Hoffstein, Albera, Joe Kwiatkowski, another fugitive from football, Walter Swenchart of Frosh fame, and Bob Shockley, another ex-P. S. du Pont High ace. No less than nine more men will be on call for varsity competition, including Joe Heim, who has shown great improvement of late, Dick Harris, and Ray Kee, both up from the Freshman team of last year. Harris is a product of Claymont High School, while high-scoring Ray Kee hails from W. H. S.

If all goes as planned, the Delaware offense will be marked by few set shots and great emphasis on working the ball in for "cookle" shots. Coach Emerson has stated that he intends to use only about eight men during the ball game tonight, the remainder to take the floor only if a substantial lead is built up.

Washington College, on the other hand, can be expected to produce (Continued on Page 8)

## KA Leads Frat Loop At Halfway Mark

The K. A. rebels are getting away to a fast start again this year; although the only team in the first division they have played is the D.T.D. combine. Theta Chi in third have handed strong Sig Ep its only defeat. Forward Brown has racked up 26 points to give Sigma Nu's dual victories.

| American League: |       | W | L |
|------------------|-------|---|---|
| 1. K. A. Rebels  | ..... | 3 | 0 |
| 2. Sigma Nu      | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 3. Theta Chi     | ..... | 1 | 0 |
| 4. D. T. D.      | ..... | 2 | 1 |
| 5. Sigma Phi Ep  | ..... | 1 | 1 |
| 6. A. E. Pi      | ..... | 1 | 2 |
| 7. Pi Kappa Tau  | ..... | 0 | 2 |
| 8. A.T.O.        | ..... | 0 | 2 |
| 9. Pi K.A.       | ..... | 0 | 3 |

| National League:     |       | W | L |
|----------------------|-------|---|---|
| 1. Barracks A        | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 2. Brown Hall        | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 3. K.A. Confederates | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 4. A.S.M.E.          | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 5. Civil Engineers   | ..... | 1 | 1 |
| 6. Newman Club       | ..... | 1 | 1 |
| 7. Phillistines      | ..... | 0 | 2 |
| 8. The Barons        | ..... | 0 | 2 |
| 9. Steamrollers      | ..... | 0 | 2 |
| 10. Theta Chi "B"    | ..... | 0 | 2 |

| International League:   |       | W | L |
|-------------------------|-------|---|---|
| 1. Faculty              | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 2. Mugwumps             | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 3. Hustlers             | ..... | 2 | 0 |
| 4. Old Gold             | ..... | 1 | 0 |
| 5. Ramblers             | ..... | 2 | 1 |
| 6. K. A. Goobers        | ..... | 1 | 2 |
| 7. Seagrams Five Com.   | ..... | 0 | 2 |
| 8. South Side All-Stars | ..... | 0 | 2 |
| 9. Riders               | ..... | 0 | 1 |

## MEET YOUR CLASSMATES

By ROGER BROWNING and BOB CUNNINGHAM

Miss Margaret Ann Brosius is certainly one of the outstanding students of the class of '49. Over the past four years, Peggy has rolled up an impressive overall index of 3.35. For her scholastic achievement, she had the honor to be a charter member of Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary society in education. History is her major and she knows it well. She is a member of the D.S.T.A. and the International Relations Club. Peggy was also one of the first members of the Young Friends Fellowship, a new organization this year devoted to the study of the origins of Quakerism. This past summer she organized a Bible school.

The Bible school was just one of her summer activities. Most of her time was spent in a 4-H cooking club, although she doesn't like to cook. Peggy does like to sew and knit. As a matter of fact, she makes all her own clothes; has good taste in color, etc. Another of her talents is playing the bull fiddle. She was a member of the orchestra in her sophomore year. Reading (escape literature, mysteries, etc.), swimming, dancing and talking, (Peggy calls herself a chatterbox), are her other pastimes.

West Grove, Pa., Peggy's hometown, is situated in one of America's best antique districts. The love for them is very strong in Miss Brosius, she doesn't like just a few but would like a house with all antiques!!

Peggy became engaged to Pownall Jones, of Kennett Square, this past weekend, so Pownall's billfold may someday fulfill her dream!! They will probably live as paupers fulfilling that dream.

The snapshot says more than words could say. Those eyes are a gray-blue and she is about 5'5" tall. Personality speaking, Peggy is helpful, patient and understanding. She is a good sport and a lot of fun, but is easily confused. Her weakness, other than antiques, are cats—one common to most girls.

Peggy can often be seen working at the desk in the Library. Last week she said she would like to work in a small school library along with teaching junior high school children; particularly fourteen-year-old boys. That was last week and after the past weekend all her plans may just be whims now!

Although he has lived in two nations and on a Caribbean island, Junior John Witheford still claims that his is an uninteresting life; although he has a rare combination of reserved manner and ready wit, he considers himself a dull fellow. John, a junior in Chemical Engineering, and alumnus of the St. Andrew's School, Middletown, has been a resident of the United States for the past seven years, but he claims Yorkshire, England as his original home, and the island of Bermuda as a way-station on his journey to this country. He now makes his home in Wilmington, Delaware, and the Kappa Alpha House in Newark.

Quiet and shy, he confirms the belief in British reticence, but he shatters the American concept of British humor with remarks and repartee that delight and amuse everyone. His favorite spare-time activity is a bull session, but he also works part-time at Jimmy's local eatery. He likes hunting and camping, but is especially enthusiastic about fishing. His greatest thrill came when he caught a six-pound bass, he says. On a more intellectual side, John likes the four B's of music—Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, and Beethoven. His campus activities include the membership in the Kappa Alpha Order and the International Students' Club. He might well claim membership in the Canterbury Club, but he says he'd rather not; he might offend the members of that organization. He spends his summers working for the Delaware State Highway Department.

As a chem engineer, John is an exception; he does not intend to work for the duPont Company! He'd rather drill for oil in Arabia.

## Winter Dance Tops SGA Rings the Bell

The social committee, under the leadership of Wayne Pollari, produced a wonderful dance last Friday night. The revamped Field House was filled with all kinds of musical notes from ten until two in the morning. Although Ray McKinley and Eddie Karpee drew mixed notices, the majority of the persons present thoroughly enjoyed the music.

Decoration chairman Clark MacWright would like to cite the following persons for their indispensable help on Friday: Bobby Gordy, Dick MacIver, Joanne DiSabatino, Elaine Ough, Barbara Martin, Allysan Buckley, Florence Hafner, Jane Adair, Dick Chappell, Dick Clendaniel, and Harold Chase.

These people, plus the members of the SGA and other students, overcame a difficulty and put the decorations up in record time.



## S.P.E. and Thetes Hold Kiddies Party

This holiday season two of the fraternities of the University have shown the true Christmas Spirit of Giving by having parties for the children of the Community, Sigma Phi Epsilon for the children of Newark on Dec. 15, and Theta Chi for the children of Wilmington on Dec. 10.

Sig Ep started giving their party in 1946 on the suggestion of Lee Sparks and since then it has been an annual affair. This year as in the past the merchants of Newark have contributed all the ice cream, candy, soda, and a present for each child.

This year with the help of Chief Cunningham and the school authorities, 45 children were selected and brought to the party at the fraternity house from Newark School and there spent a lively two hours with Santa and the Sig Ep brothers.

The Theta Chi's party given last Saturday at their house was the first of what is to be an annual affair. The young children of Wilmington were enchantingly entertained by Santa, Bill Gorman.

The children, 16 strong, were brought from Wilmington by the brothers around 7:00 and were warmly received at the house by the remaining Thetes and their dates of the evening.

Each child was given a number of presents purchased by the men of Theta Chi. At the party there was an ample supply of cookies, cakes, and ice cream to keep the tots happy until it was time to go home at nine.

## The Bars and Stripes Forever

BY HARRY "THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS" STRINGER AND DICK "DON'T TALK ABOUT NEW YEAR'S" TYLER

Christmas, that scintillating portion of the year, is again upon us with its evergreens and hot toddies, its wreaths and milk punches, and its mistletoe and eggnog. Papa will be tucking mama into bed and will have visions while his head dances, and downstairs Santa will be all full of Christmas spirits . . . the stuff that papa didn't finish.

We dropped in on St. Nick up at the Deer Park last week and found him rolling a reefer in one hand and dice in the other. As he filled his bags up we asked him how he obtained his incredible constitution which kept him going night after night. He attributes it to two things: smoking "goof-butts" while riding with his deer, and drinking an exotic punch of the following recipe:

"Santa's Slug" (a bit stronger than punch)  
1 egg (well beaten, well laid, preferably not square)  
1 lemon (no one you know)  
1 lump sugar  
15 Hoghead of Bourbon (Old Belcher)

Mix the egg, the lemon, and sugar together in an old shoe for 15 minutes or until you've worked up a good sweat. Throw the shoe and contents away and jump into the Old Bourbon to cool off. Be careful not to see your girl for at least a week lest she get wind of you and pass out. God rest ye merry vultures.

### THE BALL AND CHAIN

Augusta, Me.—Mrs. Carlotta Paperclip, small butt wiry woman, was bent on making this Christmas the best one of all for her youngest son, Adolph, who is 69 years old. However, Adolph suffered severe burns because Mother hung his stockings over the fireplace, but forgot that he was still in them.

Grand Rapids, Mich.—Mother McCrea presented her lovely daughter, "Rosebud" with a girdle that had been in the family for six generations. Upon receiving this oversize, steel-entwined truss, "Rosebud" replied in a soft, sentimental voice, "I can't wear grandma's girdle, Ma, 'cause I ain't got the guts."

Birmingham, Ala.—J. B. Fatcat, well known business magot, was given a new private secretary after his first one committed herself once to often. The last time to a mental institution. The new secretary is a girl who knows her dictation and can take it after hours as well.

Somewhere near the North Pole—Cousin Lee is irked at the Eskimos because they snob him, and won't let him in their Arctic Circle.

New York City, N. Y.—"Bubbles" put-down-that-blow-gun-mister" O'Babe, main attraction at the El Crocco was given five thousand pounds of chewing gum by loyal "fans," and is now wrigley all over. Stick to your job, Bubbles!

Des Moines, Iowa—Young Widow Brown, star of stage, radio, and who should be screened, was trapped in a wheat field a few days ago, and never did get out because she was running against the grain.

Newark, Del.—Your holiday minded scribes are sending out the following popular records as gifts:  
To: Alben Barkley—"Ain't Misbehavin'"

Danny Norris—"Homework, I Wanna Do Homework"  
Frank Costello—"Hark, the Federal Agents Ring"  
John L. Lewis—"Oh, Little Town of Bethlehem"  
Humphrey Bogart—"Let's Take an Old-Fashioned Ride"  
Joe Stalin—"Ride, Red, Ride"  
Bob Carpenter—"I'll Lend You Everything I've Got Except My Wife"

William D. Murray—"Steamboat Bill"  
Charlie Chaplin—"Silver Threads Among the Gold"  
Mrs. Mac—"Lemon in the Garden of Love"

### STRAIT-JACKET BAIT

Son: I'm a big gun at college.  
Father: Then why don't I hear better reports.

Then there was the musical fish; a piano tuna.

Heel: Do you believe in free love?  
Cecile: No, but my rates are low.

Nurse: Did you take those three pitchers of water and stay in bed.

Patient: Well, I took the water.  
Remember, help the poor at Christmas, because if you don't, we'll help ourselves. Lock your doors and windows, and pitch a good one.

## Letters From Abroad

(Continued from Page 2)

seven days we avoided the confusion of two hurricanes and one election which was quite disturbing to many people here.

From Manila we went south to Iloilo and found this city also well repaired from war damage. Then on to Cebu where considerable typhoon damage was still in evidence. From Cebu I took "Sweet Rose," a small boat, on the two day trip from Cebu to Dumaguete City. In this city a few small homes had been blown down completely, but damage was relatively slight compared with elsewhere on the island where flooded rivers had caused severe damage and loss of life.

I was pleased to find the Silliman University campus in such good condition. The library now has 30,000 volumes and has, on the whole, a better collection of books than before the war, thanks to the many contributions from all over the world. The student enrollment numbers 2,000, with full class rooms in all departments. Unlike the U. of D., classes begin here promptly at 7 in the morning on week days and 6:45 Saturdays in order to be finished sooner in the afternoon. Of course I have a first period class every morning, however, we students all take an afternoon siesta from 1 until 2:15 at which time we are ready to begin anew.

The courses tend to be on the practical side. My schedule contains studies in the following: Secretarial Training, Math and Statistics, Law, Trade and Commerce, Office Management, and Psychology and Philosophy of Salesmanship of three credits each. The text books are the same as those used by many universities in the States including the U. of D., but prices are much higher and all students must buy new text books since the custom is to change them from year to year as new ones are published with an average cost of \$4.50 per book. Paper is also very dear; notebook paper, regular size, sells for 40c per pack. The students have their own cooperative store where all general supplies may be bought. Anyone wishing to do so may buy a share or two of stock in the store which gives a six per cent return at the end of the school year plus accumulated profits in excess of costs of stocks and supplies. This profit is divided according to the ownings of the students and their purchases.

One of the outstanding features of this campus is our newly built, five studio, 1000 watt long and short wave radio station which is completely air conditioned and sound proof. It is generally considered to have the finest set of studios outside of Manila. The first program will be on January 15th marking the opening of the first non-commercial radio station in the Philippines. After several tests I was invited to participate in the programs and script writing for the College of Business Administration, and I will be one of the voices on "This Is America" series to be presented weekly.

Yesterday I was able to lie in the sun for two hours and enjoy an hour dip in the Mindanao Sea. However, last night the temperature fell to a new low of 67 degrees and I'm afraid that winter has already arrived in the Philippines.

Your Philippine Correspondent,  
John W. Christie, Jr.

P. S. The Filipino students all ask to be remembered to their brother and sister students in America and in the University of Delaware in particular.

## Bidlake to Attend Chicago Meeting

Two members of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech will represent the University of Delaware at meetings in Chicago over the holidays.

Mr. Harry Bidlake will attend the meeting of the American Educational Theatre Association which will be held on December 28-30.

The representative at the Speech Association of America and The American Speech and Hearing Association meetings, convening on the same dates, will be Mr. Milton Valentine.

## The Greek Column

### Phi Kappa Tau

The annual Phi Tau Christmas party proved to be a "goodee" with just enough dancing and three distinct and superb performances by some of Delaware's top talent. The first act was by the present class with Zipping Joe Zappo as M.C. for a skit of a truly "ham" TV show. The star of the evening's performances was Dr. Frank Zozzora who mystified his audience with a very fascinating array of card tricks. The highlight of the magic show was the placing of a penny, donated and marked by one of the audience, in a bound sack within a matchbook which was securely tied to make impossible anyone's opening it. However, when the box was cut open by the audience, that very penny was in the sack! At this point Mrs. Zozzora turned the tables on Dr. Zozzora with a card trick which was unknown to the master himself! Jim Maxwell, dressed as Santa Claus, then came zooming down a huge chimney and dropped into the fireplace with a bag of presents for each and every fair lady present. The presents from the far north were something so very dainty, so dashing and bold, and yet so completely forgivable—red garters (wow!) with white lace and P.K.T. inscribed upon them in gold letters. Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Jones and Dr. and Mrs. Frank Zozzora for joining us in the evening's festivities.

The fall pledge class, thirteen strong, is well under way under the guiding arm of pledge master Gil Workman. These men are: John Burpulis, Robert, Clerc, Arthur Coddling, Robert Hirt, Robert Kane, Stanley Layfield, Harry Menser, Robert Moore, Gordon Pirney, Frank Silva, Nicholas Vitale, William West and Joseph Zappo.

### Alpha Epsilon Pi

Among those planning to attend the A. E. Pi conclave in New York over the holidays are Joe Yucht, Don Cherr, Len Slutsky, and Norm Glassman. Traveling southward on the Florida Sun-Tan Special will be Garry Greenstein, Dave Bunin, and George Chamlin.

Alpha Epsilon Pi takes pleasure in announcing the induction of George Chamlin into brotherhood. George is a sophomore accounting major from Long Branch, N. J.

### Theta Chi

Theta Chi wishes to congratulate the S. G. A. on their well-planned Formal Evening. We hope they will do it again when there is another good play at Mitchell Hall. Last week we said, "We look forward to more of these (women's parties) to decrease the social load." Decrease should have read increase, for Theta Chi has always been in favor of parties—the more the merrier—as long as we're there to enjoy them!

We also wish to thank our chaperones, Miss Tierney, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kutz, and Miss Matthewson—you were great. A recent REVIEW editorial deplored the fact that students don't have an opportunity to meet the faculty outside the classroom. We think the chaperone system is the best way we know.

Full credit to Sig Ep for their Christmas party. We think it's a great idea and hope that more groups will pick it up. Ours was a big success and will be an annual tradition along with the Bowery Ball.

Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year's Eve to all from Theta Chi. May 1950 be the best year yet!

## Alpha Tau Omega

Loud jingle bells to: The SGA, for a terrific evening . . . Let's have more dances like that! . . . "Obie" Edge and Elbert Chance, who can't keep Broadway producers away after their appearance in "The Rivals" . . . Jack Symonds, the new young GOP prexy who contends he can beat Truman in '52 . . . The ATO pledges; they did a wonderful job in arranging our party last Saturday night.

The basketball team tasted defeat last week at the hands of Sigma Nu. (It's too bad the game didn't end after the first quarter). But things are looking up as Mills, (Continued on Page 7)

# Seldom Played Julius Caesar Performed in Mitchell Hall

## Webster Troupe To Appear Here Jan. 9

In a few brilliant seasons, a young woman made William Shakespeare Broadway's leading playwright. Critics of the theatre vied with each other in hailing Margaret Webster, American-born daughter of distinguished English parents: the beloved actress Dame May Whitty and her actor-husband, Ben Webster.

John Mason Brown, critic and lecturer, named her "genius." Richard Watts, his colleague, nominated her "First Lady of the Theatre." The critic of the *New York Times*, Brooks Atkinson, proclaimed her the "finest director of Shakespeare this town ever had."

Through the clamour, Miss Webster remained modestly pleased but calm. She was quoted as saying that she was glad that Shakespeare in her hands was a success. But—she added—she remembered that, in the hands of worthy players, Shakespeare usually had been a success.

### Very Versatile Actress

However, her activities have not been limited to Shakespeare. She marshalled "Battle of Angels," Tennessee Williams' first Broadway play, for the Theatre Guild as well as Terence Rattigan's "Flare Path." Also, she acted in Chekhov's "The Seagull," with Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne, playing Masha. And there was the very notable "Family Portrait" with Judith Anderson as Mary, in which Miss Webster played Magdalene.

Miss Webster's acting debut was made in London in the chorus of "The Trojan Women," with Dame Sybil Thorndike's company. She spent several seasons as a member of the Old Vic, before she returned to her natal city, New York, at the request of Maurice Evans, to stage "Richard II." She did similar service for the star with "Hamlet" and "Henry IV," and for Mr. Evans and Helen Hayes in "Twelfth Night," for Mr. Evans and Judith Anderson with "Macbeth," in her own production of "Othello" with Paul Robeson; and "The Tempest" with Vera Zorina.

### Co-Founder of American Repertory Theatre

Her most recent acting appearances were in "Alice in Wonderland" and "John Gabriel Borkman," produced by the American Repertory Theatre, of which she was co-founder with Eva LeGallienne and Cheryl Crawford. She also directed the American Repertory Theatre's productions of "Henry VIII," "What Every Woman Knows" and "Androcles and the Lion."

Miss Webster is the author of "Shakespeare Without Tears," a book described by the aforementioned Mr. Brown as "acute and quickening criticism" and informed with "the common sense about Shakespeare which is the most uncommon sense of all." In addition she is the author of numerous articles for national magazines. She holds honorary degrees from Lawrence College, Russell Sage College, New Jersey College for Women, and Smith College.

### Many Advance Sales

The Margaret Webster Shakespeare Company, currently making its second tour of America, was organized by her to fill the need for live theatre outside of metropolitan areas, and to present "The Bard" as a dramatist rather than as a hallowed curio on a library shelf.

The company will present "The Taming of the Shrew" and "Julius Caesar" on Mitchell Hall on January 9. Advance sales for these performances have been great and will continue over vacation by mail or at the Newark Department Store. Students and faculty are advised to get their tickets before the holidays since the choice may be considerably diminished by the time they return.



MARGARET WEBSTER

## Somewhere

(Continued from Page 2)

France. Good luck and may this be your happiest Christmas.

### Scene III

House parties on Saturday. Settings vary each resembling the other in decorations for a Christmas theme:

First call for the old Gentlemen with White Whiskers. Trials—Jim Maxwell, Ann Jones, Harry Heyl, Bill Gorman.

Eager couples awaiting gifts:

Jack Miller and "Herbie," Bert Unangst and Emily Bayne, Al Cowan and Gi Corrin very cozy on the sofa, Andy Korenyi and Teddy Martin, who made a brilliant one-handed catch of her gift, Jim McNeal and Fran Massey (incidentally, she was some other fellow's date), Joe Cassidy and Jack Daley with two exquisite sisters, Nora and Mary Frances Cronin, Lucy Finn and Judd Stewart, Chuck Masten, who did a duet with Joyce Hilty, while Jan and Bob changed records.

### Scene IV

Same time but another part of the woods.

Cast: Not interested in Santa Claus.

Bing "One-in-each-hand" Cramer, Pete Anderson and Nancy Holder. Mole Tyler out from behind the bar and dating Phyl Hynsen. Dick Prettyman with Ann Shiltz. "Pop" and "Mom" from the Knoll, Al DuBell with Nancy Clark who gets 4.0 also for her smile.

Jill Myers with Al Graves, incidentally Al was handing out cigars, Bob Coxe and charming Jean Hemphill, Vince Frampton and his wife, a group of songsters, Norm Glassman with very cute Gloria Parker.

The curfew tolls and the cast moves off the scene to await another call to a Delaware weekend.

### Scene V

Sweeping the Field House unearth the following items of note:

Rumor has a duel forthcoming between John "I really lost my pin" De Gasperis and Freddie "I'll bet you never knew I went to Ursuline" Hartmann. Seems to have come out of a question concerning a lassie's hand.

Sounds in the night: Shirley: Jim, you ought to quit school, but don't expect my father to give you a job.

Did Santa Claus really give Walt Ellis a girdle?

Jane Hoch proud owner of the Gettysburg Phi Delt Theta "Dream Girl" pin.

Romance of the week—Alice Gorny and Doug Greenfield, seen everywhere together.

Suffering from a hangover? Pat Brown has a sure cure.

Ben Melvin to Boston for a Katie Gibbs School Dance.

Marty Yerkes pinned to a Gettysburg man.

Peggy Brosius and Kay Boehmler very happy since they received their rings.

Santa gave Phil Genthner a "white" baby doll.

Cutest couple of the week: Stan "The Man" Bilski and his sweet blonde, Frances, age six.

Sam Lukens very chummy with a Drexel Delta Sig.

4.0 to Ducky Carmichael for showing up Saturday evening with

## AYR In Session

The last session of the Active Young Republicans of the University of Delaware, held on Thursday, December 1st, was the most important session in the organization's two years of existence. There were two orders of business at this session; the first being the election of officers for the present and coming year.

The following persons were chosen for office: John R. Symonds, Jr., president; Joanne Kowellewski, vice president; and Craig Snader, secretary-treasurer. H. Clark MacWright remained in his position as publicity director. It may be interesting to note that all of the above mentioned officers are charter members of the organization, which was formed by George King in September of 1948.

During the second order of business, the faculty advisor, Mr. Herbert H. Finch, led the group in a lively discussion on the proposed constitution of the Federation of Active Young Republican Clubs of Delaware. Mr. Finch is the chairman of the state Republican Policy Committee. The members of the University of Delaware group have the opportunity to be "in on the ground floor" of the state organization primarily because of Mr. Finch's position in the state committee.

The next session of the group will be held on Thursday, December 15, at 7:15 p.m. in Brown Hall card room. All students interested in the inner workings of state and national politics are cordially invited to attend any of the sessions. The group hopes to acquire more active members in this manner.

a very blonde eyeful—we retract our statement that he couldn't buy a date.

Ozzie Grier and Tom Baylis announced their third anniversary at the dance.

Who found Manny "I finally got my picture taken" Richeson's gloves and where?

Tell us, Lib, how does Wally from Philly fit in with the telegram from Louisville and the phone call from New York?

Biggest A of the semester goes to the parties the fraternities are having for the underprivileged children of Newark and Wilmington. Theta Chi had their party on the 10th and a bang-up affair it was. Sixteen children were present and Bill Gorman played Santa for them. Movies, ice cream and cake, and many presents were in order. At nine-thirty the children were bundled into cars and deposited into their respective homes.

Again on Thursday the Sig Eps will hold their annual Christmas party for the children of Newark. Pete Anderson and Glenn Wright are co-chairman this year and promise this party to be the best of all.

Also the rest of the houses on campus contributed toys and gifts to orphanages, charities, and various other institutions. This is the stuff universities are made of and shows that college students think of much more than dances, dates, and daily quizzes.

## Hen Tankmen

(Continued from Page 4)

and Hugh Miller and Jim Baird finished one-two in the breast stroke. Hugh Dougherty captured the 220 in an impressive performance, with Marv Eggert second here and third in the backstroke.

The holidays will not put any crimps in the Bird practice schedule. Rawstrom has been working the mermen out daily since the 1st of October and the schedule will continue until the 18th of March. But during the holidays he has made arrangements for his men to work out at hometown pools or, if necessary, in Newark. They'll be facing the toughest part of their season when they return in January.

The summaries:

**Varsity**  
300 Yd. Medley Relay: Won by Delaware (Campbell, Brady, Craig); 2. West Chester (Finegan, Kern, Harclerode). Time 3:31.6.  
220 Yd. Free Style: 1. Dougherty, Delaware; 2. Eggert, Delaware; 3. Thompson, West Chester. Time 2:39.8.  
50 Yd. Free Style: 1. Bishop, Delaware; 2. Hayman, West Chester; 3. Smith, West Chester. Time 25.9.  
Diving: 1. Grier, Delaware; 2. Ames, West Chester; 3. Jones, Delaware. Winning score 92.8.  
100 Yd. Free Style: 1. Bishop, Delaware; 2. Lloyd, Delaware; 3. Harclerode, West Chester. Time 1 min. 0.4 sec.  
150 Yd. Back Stroke: 1. Campbell, Delaware; 2. Kerper, West Chester; 3. Eggert, Delaware. Time 1:48.8.  
200 Yd. Breast Stroke: 1. Miller, Delaware; 2. Baird, Delaware; 3. Kern, West Chester. Time 2:44.5.  
400 Yd. Free Style: 1. Clements, Delaware; 2. Kerper, West Chester; 3. Bardo, Delaware. Time 6:02.8.  
400 Yd. Free Style Relay: 1. West Chester (Ames, Harclerode, Smith, Hayman); 2. Delaware (Carpenter, Hurley, Brady, Craig). Time 4:21.8.  
Final score: Delaware 52; West Chester 23.

**Freshmen**  
300 Yd. Medley Relay: 1. Delaware. Mayer, Aughey, Cunningham; 2. West Chester (Conway, Leach, Ellner). Time 3 min. 34.8 sec.  
220 Yd. Free Style: 1. Martin, Delaware; 2. Wolf, Delaware; 3. Wilson, West Chester. Time 2 min. 58.5 sec.  
50 Yd. Free Style: 1. Neil, Delaware; 2. Van Camp, West Chester; 3. Wick, West Chester. Time 27.6.  
Diving: 1. Presnell, Delaware; 2. McWilliams, Delaware; 3. Wolf, West Chester. Score 69.26.  
100 Yd. Free Style: 1. Neil, Delaware; 2. Wick, West Chester; 3. Cunningham, Delaware. Time 1 min. 2.6 sec.  
150 Yd. Backstroke: 1. Mayer, Delaware; 2. Presnell, Delaware; 3. Conway, West Chester. Time 1:57.4.  
200 Yd. Breast Stroke: 1. Aughey, Delaware; 2. Bean, Delaware; 3. Leach, West Chester. Time 2:44.6.  
440 Yd. Free Style: 1. Martin, Delaware; 2. Janicki, Delaware; 3. Orren, West Chester. Time 6:43.2.  
400 Yd. Free Style Relay: 1. Delaware (Cunningham, Lewis, Wolf, Neil); 2. West Chester (Van Camp, Conway, Leach, Wick). Time 4:32.4.  
Final score: Delaware 63; West Chester 12.

### NOTICE

The Freshman Wrestling Team is in need of prospective wrestlers in all classes. Coach Whitey Burnham has requested that all experienced and non-experienced men interested in wrestling report to him as soon as possible in the Field House Wrestling Room between 4:00 and 5:30 p.m. Practices are held each weekday.

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## Applications Due For Aptitude Tests

Students planning to take the Medical College Aptitude Test, the Law School Admission Test, the Graduate Record Examination, or the Miller Analogies Test were urged by Dr. Henry Weitz, Director of the Psychological Services Center, to submit their applications for the examinations early. Many graduate and professional schools require these tests for admission and students wishing to apply to these schools should be sure their test results are available in time.

Dr. Weitz announced the following testing schedule for the remainder of this academic year:

|                                 | Testing Date | Final Application Date |
|---------------------------------|--------------|------------------------|
| Medical College Aptitude Test   | 16 Jan.      | 2 Jan.                 |
| Law School Admission Test       | 25 Feb.      | 15 Feb.                |
|                                 | 29 Apr.      | 19 Apr.                |
|                                 | 12 Aug.      | 2 Aug.                 |
| The Graduate Record Examination | 3-4 Feb.     | 20 Jan.                |
|                                 | 5-6 May      | 21 Apr.                |
|                                 | 4-5 Aug.     | 21 July                |

The final application date is the date the application must be received at the office of the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

Complete information regarding these testing programs is available at the Psychological Services Center.

## Dr. William Mosher Speaks At Parley

Dr. William A. Mosher, professor of chemistry and head of the Department of Chemistry at the University of Delaware, spoke December 8, before the conference on Biological Antioxidants, at the Hotel Beekman, New York City. Sponsored by the Josiah Macy, Jr. Foundation, the conference brought together outstanding research workers in medicine, chemistry and physics.

Attendance at the conference was restricted to a total of 25 scientists. Dr. Mosher spoke on "Ions and Radicals in Biochemical Process" and discussed application of new theories developed at the University of Delaware to energy-producing chemical reactions in the human body.

Other speakers included Dr. M. S. Kharasch, University of Chicago; Dr. B. Chance, University of Pennsylvania; Dr. H. S. Taylor, Princeton; and Dr. K. C. D. Hickman of Distillation Products Corporation, Rochester. Dr. Paul Gyorgy, University of Pennsylvania, was chairman of the conference.

## MARCIA



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### The Greek Column

(Continued from Page 5)

Hoeh, and Hammond, say they are rounding into playing shape. Brother H. Clark Mac Wright took the first step Saturday when he planned Miss Mary Wright of New Jersey. Mary has held first place with Mac for many, many years.

Memo to "Tex" Montague: That wasn't a spider you saw in Angie's, "Tex."

Before we hop in cars, planes, and trains to go to our many different home ports, we want to wish everyone a Merry, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. Take good care of Santa and we'll see you in 1950.

### Sigma Phi Epsilon

Christmas is once again upon us and Sig Ep formally opened its Christmas season last weekend with a gala house party. The house was generously decked with boughs of Holly. The huge tree was donated to the house by the ol' farmer Judd Stewart and was decorated by Bill Grootzinger and his social committee. As for the entertainment, brothers Tyler and Stringer were in true form, ad lib and all, as they stole the show. Brothers Slim Mullin and Joe Baldwin were superb as they sang a beautiful duet, dressed as two of the most alluring co-eds ever to be seen in the Sig Ep house. Others who kept us in stitches were Ralph Gesell, Spoff Beadle, and we must mention "Long" John Lingo and Little "Sunfly" Stoeffel who made up the "Mule Train."

Coach Don "Gottlieb" Huston spirited his Sig Ep "Warriors" to their second straight win last week as they rolled over A. E. Pi 48 to 20. Robert X. Miller led the scoring as he hooped 5 from the field and successfully aimed four from the foul line for a total of fourteen points. Keep it up, boys.

In closing we want to extend to the faculty and undergraduates a very Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

### Sigma Nu

Sigma Nu congratulates the student organizers behind last week's "Formal Night." The spirit and cooperation shown by those involved will be hard to repeat on other occasions.

Then, last Saturday night saw a real houseparty for those who wear the five-armed star. Little "Billy" Gordon, "Old Saint Nick" Murphy, and Don Pable Gatos were on hand to make the evening's entertainment a howling and rioting success. The high caliber of entertainment and the original way it was presented has brought a new "error" to fraternity misdemeanors. Good luck in Hollywood, Murph!

To all the students and faculty on the campus of the University of Delaware, we of Delta Kappa wish a Merry Christmas and very joyous New Term.

### Pi Kappa Alpha

Saturday night the Pikes held their annual Christmas party—gifts given out by a very realistic

Santa Claus disguised as Harry Heyl. Many thanks to Dr. and Mrs. Young and Col. and Mrs. Osbourn, chaperones for the evening. Hope you'll come again!!

Jack Ward narrated in his own inimitable style "The Night Before Christmas," finding the eight tiny reindeer personified by eight "tiny" brothers. Norm Wilson was excellent as a whirlwind, not to mention Bob Lockerman as, well... leave it there, Snow Drift.

The brothers all brought toys to the party in order to make up a large package to be given to one of the local orphanages—thanks to brothers G. V. "Doc" Wood, Bob Grubbs and Bob Lockerman for a swell job on the decorations and all.

After consuming tremendous quantities of egg-nog and other goodies, the brothers and guests, under the co-direction of brothers Jack "Catch that high note" Ward and Harry "Santa" Heyl, joined the song fest featuring Christmas carols.

Congratulations are in order to Nancy Elmer pinned to brother Emil Lewis and Marlyn Cahall pinned to brother Norm Wilson.

### Kappa Alpha

Most of the brothers over at the KA Castle are prepping for those pre-vacation exams after a great Winter Formal and weekend. Activities during this week were confined mostly to intramural basketball which saw all three KA teams register victories. The KA Rebels with a great last half surge swamped the Deltas 48-11. The Goobers, paced by "Ball-Hawk" Bazela who dumped in 21 points, had no trouble with the South-Side All-Stars. The Confederates tripped the Steamrollers in a close tilt.

On Friday night, those brothers and dates who didn't attend the very fine E-52 production "The Rivals," enjoyed a subdued pre-Formal party chaperoned by Miss Ethel Campbell at the house. Things livened up a little bit, however, during the intermission party with a few stag brothers supplying most of the laughs. Social Chairman S. J. Wright and his committee did themselves proud by attiring the house with splendid Christmas garb. The entertainment consisted of a mock radio quiz put on by

### First Meeting Of Music Club Held

Music students of the University of Delaware have organized a new Music Club on the campus.

At the opening meeting, solos were sung by voice students of Miss Somers, instructor in voice at the University. A sight reading of Handel's "The Messiah" was another feature of the program.

The Club's next meeting is scheduled for Jan. 10. All interested students are eligible.

pledges Bill Utt, Fred Kinkler, Don Martin, Bill Hall, Ted Barrell, and Jim Kruzinski. That great trio of showmen Will Fisher, Bob Schechinger, and Bill Vanneman presented "Fame Instead of Shame," a takeoff on the Charles Atlas ads.

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### Supper Meeting Enjoyed by ASME

Lyman A. Darling, head of the Power, Water and Maintenance Section of the Engineering Service Division of the du Pont Co. stressed the importance of students concentration on fundamentals including mathematics, mechanics, English composition, and speech while in college at the regular monthly dinner meeting of the Student Branch of the ASME.

Approximately 85 students and guests attended the dinner held in Old College and followed by a panel discussion in Evans Hall on Monday evening. The students had five engineers as their guests to answer questions on "Where Do We Go From Here." Mr. Darling urged students to take advantage of their opportunity while in college to learn the basic fundamentals of engineering. There will be plenty of opportunity to seek the practical aspects after graduation.

Justin J. McCarthy, Manager of the Philadelphia Sales and Application Division of the Cochrane Corporation and also Chairman of the Regional ASME Committee on Relations with colleges presented the Branch with its charter. The branch was established on March 29, 1929. Mr. McCarthy also served on the panel and emphasized fundamental subjects. He stressed the value of membership in technical societies and the reading of professional journals as aids to the student in deciding upon his general field in selecting a career.

Donald L. Hendershott, Supervisor of the Work Standards Dept. General Motors Corp. said the students and engineers must sell themselves and their ideas.

Fred T. Rear, Chief Engineer of the Delaware Power and Light Company indicated that older GI graduates are not generally handicapped in competing with younger students for jobs.

Robert C. Levis, Vice-President of the Equitable Trust Company and a graduate in engineering at the University said that employers outside the engineering field seek "not specific education, but engineering thinking" when hiring an engineer.

In a short business session before the discussion, chairman Edward H. Elliot read biographical sketches of John L. Coyle, Director of Shop Practice and W. Bernard Clements, Instructor in the Industrial Section of the Mechanical Engineering Department. Mr. Coyle, prior to entering the field of education was Assistant Shop Superintendent for the Lobdell Company, Wilmington, in 1914. He came to Delaware in 1918 and was appointed Director of Shop Practice in 1926. He is a member of the American Society of Metals and a past faculty adviser of the student ASME.

Mr. Clements, who rose from private to captain in the Corps of Engineers in the last war was graduated from the University in June, 1947. After one year in the Patent Department of the Ingersoll-Rand Company, he returned to teach at the University. While teaching, he is also enrolled in the Graduate School and expects to earn his masters degree in mechanical engineering by June, 1950. He is a Junior member of the ASME and a member of the American Association of Engineering Education.

Pocket calendars furnished by James T. Mullin and Sons were used as place cards at the speaker's table, and were also distributed to the members as souvenirs.

### Women's Dorm

(Continued from Page 1) over; and the upper floors of the former Home Management House, which has offices on the first floor now. Thirty-two girls are living in private homes of Newark.

#### Dr. Carlson Comments

"While the new dormitory will do much to alleviate our desperate need for housing for girls," commented Dr. Carlson, "it is evident that more consideration will have to be given in the future to more residence halls."

When it opens, probably sometime in 1951, the proposed hall would be the first new dormitory for girls in a quarter-century. It probably will be completed at about the same time as the new agriculture building planned for the University's farm just south of Newark.

### Two Noted Alumni To Receive Degrees

Honorary degrees of Doctor of Laws will be conferred by the University of Delaware next June upon two of its foremost alumni among the judiciary, and upon the university's retiring president, Dr. William S. Carlson. The alumni who will be honored are Chancellor William Watson Harrington, of the Class of 1895, and Judge Richard S. Rodney, '04, of the U. S. District Court.

Former Judge Hugh M. Morris, president of the Board of Trustees, announced today that acceptances had been received from each of the three, following their nomination for the honor by the trustees last Saturday. The faculty has also approved of the action.

The degrees will be conferred at the commencement exercises on June 4. At that time, Dr. Carlson will be serving as president of the University of Vermont, where he will take office in April.

Judge Morris said that the trustees had voted to bestow the honorary LL.D. upon President Carlson as a further expression of appreciation for "his attainments and the great service he has rendered to the university, to Delaware, and its people." Dr. Carlson, who holds three earned degrees from the University of Michigan, also has received the degree of Doctor of Laws from Dickinson College since coming to Delaware in 1946.

Both Chancellor Harrington and

### McFadden

(Continued from Page 4)

its usual plucky combine. Last year the ill-fated Blue Hens found Washington College to be a fertile field in the midst of an otherwise blazing desert. Down at Chestertown last winter the Hens downed the home folks by a narrow 51-50 margin in a game that was highlighted by a power failure midway in the third quarter—all the lights in the Chestertown Armory were suddenly extinguished and remained out for some four minutes. When Washington came up to the Field House early last February, they were defeated 58-46 by Delaware's victory-famished quintet. In both of those games, the Marylanders featured a slim push-shot artist named Nick Scallion, who was a beacon among many otherwise flickering fireflies. In the Chestertown game he got better than 20 points, and in the Field House Mr. Scallion hit the nets for 26 points.

Wednesday night, both the var-

Judge Rodney had outstanding careers as lawyers and public officials before being elevated to the bench. The chancellor has served in the Delaware courts for 38 years, and has been the chief judicial officer of Delaware's courts of equity since 1938. Judge Rodney served for 24 years as an associate judge of the Supreme Court before being named in 1946 to the federal judiciary.

sity and freshman teams journeyed up to Allentown to meet the Mules and Mulettes of Muhlenberg respectively. At the time of printing, no results of this game were available.

The 18-man basketball squad:

|                      |     |        |
|----------------------|-----|--------|
| Jim McFadden (Capt.) | Sr. | 5' 9"  |
| Jules Hoffstein      | Sr. | 5' 5"  |
| Frank Albera         | Jr. | 6' 3"  |
| Ed Clark             | Jr. | 6' 3"  |
| Joe Heim             | Jr. | 5' 10" |
| Joe Kwiatkowski      | Jr. | 6' 1"  |
| Bill Ut              | So. | 5' 11" |
| John Buechele        | So. | 5' 11" |
| Dick Harris          | So. | 5' 11" |
| Gene Lent            | So. | 6' 2"  |
| Lyle Carney          | So. | 6' 1"  |
| Milt Adams           | So. | 6' 3"  |
| Walt Swenehart       | So. | 6' 2"  |
| Don Carmichael       | So. | 5' 9"  |
| Ray Kee              | So. | 6' 2"  |
| John DeGasperis      | So. | 5' 8"  |
| Jim Kruzinski        | So. | 6' 5"  |
| Joe Lank             | So. | 5' 11" |

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