

E-52 Presents 'Pinocchio' In Children's Theatre Production

The E-52 Players are now in rehearsal for the Children's Theatre production of "Pinocchio," to be presented to the Wilmington and New Castle area on Wednesday, April 23, at 7:30, and Thursday, April 24 at 2:30 p.m. Miss Dorothy Miller, who will play the title role, will make her first appearance at Mitchell Hall with the E-52 Players. Dorothy is a senior English major and was seen as the lead in Warner Hall's winning play in the Women's Playbill earlier this year. While attending Ursuline Academy in Wilmington, Dorothy acted in "Twelfth Night" and "The Merchant of Venice." Dorothy is Poetry Editor of the Cauldron and has been a member of The Review, the Literary Club, the Fencing Club, and Women's Chorus.

In every Children's Theatre play there are usually one or two magical elements involved in the production. As everyone knows, Pinocchio's nose grows longer every time he tells a lie, and the production staff is now trying to make such a nose for Miss Miller. Also, the younger audiences will be delighted to see Pinocchio turn into a donkey, and an empty basket, miraculously filled with gold by the Blue Fairy, played by Jean Wilson.

Handling puppets to make them mimic human beings is an ancient and difficult art. Actors in "Pinocchio" must master the more difficult feat of moving and acting like puppets. Dorothy Miller, as "Pinocchio," Joy Murray and Judy Kase as Pinocchio's puppet friends, Harlequin and Columbine, are preparing this specialty.

The E-52 Players invite all students to attend the performances and suggest that those students in the Basic Human Development class might be interested in their subjects' reaction to the production.

Tickets are now on sale at the Box Office in Mitchell Hall.

Dr. Skinner Talks At Graduate Lecture

Dr. G. S. Skinner was the speaker at one of a series of graduate lectures on April 14, in Room 220, Hurlihen Hall. Dr. Skinner's topic was "The Relationship Between Structural and Pharmacological Action."

Dr. Skinner presented evidence that the action of drugs is chemical in nature as judged by detoxication mechanisms and catalytic characteristics. The fact that substances of very different structures may give the same reaction was explained. Antagonism and synergism were discussed.

Various points were illustrated by the use of compounds selected from the following groups: 1) general anesthetics, 2) local anesthetics, 3) hypnotics, 4) anticonvulsants, 5) anti-tubercules. The pharmacological results on selected compounds made at the university were also presented.

Twelve Aquamaids Stage Rhythmic Water Exhibition

"Rippling Rhythms," the 1952 Women's Aquatic Club show, is being held tonight for the last time in the Women's Gym. The performance begins at 8:15 and features original swimming strokes set to various dance patterns.

On the program for the evening are several unusual routines. Features of the under-water show are a march in military blue suits, a tango, a lullaby, and a specialty — "The Syncopated Clock."

Twelve aquamaids will be executing these watery diversions. Members of the club are: Isabel Brown, Allison Buckley, Adele Feldman, Grace Ann Goodrich, Evelyn Klahr, Ida Mae Ladd, Dana Lamb, Mary Lou Pinder, Pat Thompson, Virginia Wells, Eleanor Williams, and Barbara Wynn.

Two previous productions on Wednesday and Thursday evenings have been well-attended and enjoyed by all. The show is open to the public without charge.

This is the third Aquatic Club presentation. "Aqua Circus" was produced in 1951, "Water Colors" in 1950, and "Round the Aqua Clock" in 1949.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

NOTICE

Room drawing will take place on the following dates at 6:30 P. M. in Warner Hall.
Juniors: Monday, April 28
Sophomores: Tues., April 29
Freshmen: Thurs., May 1
In order to be on the Room lists, applications from those not now living in dormitories must be in by Monday, April 21st.

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

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No. 24

Bushnell Receives Research Grant

Dr. David Bushnell, instructor in history, has recently received a grant from the Social Science Research Council that will assist him in an academic visit to Bogota, Colombia, this summer. He plans to do research on Colombian tariff policy in the late nineteenth century. Particular emphasis will be given to the tariff with regards to the political situation and the effect on the Colombian economy.

Virtually nothing is known about the role of the tariff policy during this period of Colombian history. One of the purposes of the research project is to determine whether or not tariffs were of great importance and to discover the factors behind the tariffs. Dr. Bushnell has already done a considerable amount of preliminary reading on the subject in various eastern libraries. Dr. Bushnell is anxious to continue his research, especially in the Colombian archives, where the amount of information available will be much greater.

A second grant may possibly be made by the university Research Committee; however, action is still pending on this application. Should this grant be approved, Dr. Bushnell expects to leave for Bogota about the middle of June. He will fly down with his family via Pan American Airways and return in August.

Dr. Bushnell is currently teaching H-335, Latin-American History, and is considered an outstanding authority in this field.

Committee Invites Names For Warner Award

The Emalea P. Warner award will be awarded by the Alumnae Association on Honors Day, May 15. The award, valued at 25 dollars, will be given to a senior woman who has a cumulative index of 3.0 or better and who best demonstrates good citizenship, leadership and modesty of thought.

A committee consisting of the Dean of Women, Dean of the University, the President of the Alumnae Association, and the Executive Secretary of the Alumnae Association will nominate candidates for this award.

The committee welcomes suggestions from members of the class as to the recipient of the award. Suggestions should be sent to Henriette E. Miller, Executive Secretary, Parnell Hall, Campus Mail. The candidates name should be in by Friday, April 25.

WELL, WHY NOT?

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

W. A. A. AQUATIC CLUB



Preparing for the recent Aquatic Show.

Perkins Announces Dates For Third Economic Conference

The Third Delaware Conference on World Economic Development will be held on campus April 24 and 25, President John A. Perkins announced last weekend. Authorities from such areas as Asia, the Near East, Latin America, Africa, etc., will discuss the developmental problems and aspirations of their respective countries.

President Perkins will deliver the address of welcome; thereby officially initiating the proceedings. Following Dr. Perkins on the speaker's dais, the Honorable Elbert N. Carvel, Governor of the State of Delaware, will give a message to the Conference.

Among the speakers will be the Australian Ambassador Percy C. Spender; the Indian Ambassador Binay Ranjan Sen; the Costa Rican Ambassador Don J. Raphael Oreamuno; the Syrian Representative to the United Nations, Dr. Farid Zeineddine and Dr. Amos Taylor, director of the Department of Economic and Social Affairs of the Pan American Union. Each speaker will (Continued on Page 5)



Dr. Amos E. Taylor, Director of Economics and Social Affairs of the Pan American Union, who will speak on Latin America, Progress and Problems, at the Delaware Conference on World Economic Development.

Construction Starts On Men's Dorm.

The newest development in the University building program is the beginning of work on H. Rodney Sharp Hall, a new men's dormitory to extend from Harter Hall to Delaware Avenue. The actual beginning was the construction of the fence along the walk south of Harter Hall. Although some deliveries are uncertain, construction is expected to begin in the next two weeks.

\$620,000 will be spent in the building process. Contracts were awarded as follows: general construction, John E. Healy & Sons, Inc., \$468,000; plumbing, heating, and ventilating, John Barden & Brother, \$106,527; electrical work, Garrett Miller & Co., \$45,374.

Mr. Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator, said, "The University is hopeful that the new dormitory will be completed by September, 1953." The contractor, however, has been given 18 months to finish the work.

Sharp Hall will house 135 men. It is hoped that the Training House will be discontinued as a dormitory. Mosher will also be discontinued.

Although there has been a lull in enrollment due to the draft, new housing is still needed. The drop due to the draft is expected to be momentary.

On May 8, the University will take bids on a new women's dormitory to face Academy Street. This proposed building will house 214 women.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

Program for Economic Conference:

8:15 P. M. Address of Welcome: Dr. John A. Perkins, President of the University.

Keynote Speech: His Excellency, the Ambassador of Australia, Percy C. Spender, former Minister of External Affairs, Commonwealth of Australia, author of the Spender Plan and collaborator in drafting the Colombo Plan for the development of South and South East Asia.

Questions from the floor and round table discussions.

APRIL 25

10:15 A. M. Dr. Amos Taylor, Director, Department of Economics and Social Affairs, Pan American Union. Authority on Latin America's role in economic development.

His Excellency, Don J. Rafael Oreamuno, Ambassador of Costa Rica.

Questions from the floor and round table discussions.

2:30 P. M. His Excellency, Binay Ranjan Sen, Ambassador of India, and authority on India's problems of economic development.

His Excellency, Dr. Farid Zeineddine, Envoy Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary, and Permanent Representative of Syria to the United Nations.

Questions from the floor and round table discussions.

8:15 P. M. Motion Pictures: Puerto Rico's Program of Community Education.

Fred Wardenburg Shows Game Films

African game films with explanations and comments by the man who filmed them, Fred A. Wardenburg, were shown yesterday in Mitchell Hall during College Hour.

Mr. Wardenburg is a retired official of the duPont Company of Wilmington. After 40 years of waiting for an opportunity to visit the game fields, Mr. Wardenburg lost interest in shooting the animals. A much more difficult task of photographing them presented itself in 1948.

Game animals are found in abundance in Africa. Mr. Wardenburg estimated that on his first safari of seven weeks, he saw at least 3,000,000 animals of 42 species including the four kinds of so called dangerous game, lion, elephant, rhinoceros and cape buffalo.

All of these were shown on the screen in full color. Mr. Wardenburg noted that for each minute on the screen, sixteen hours of photographing in the field were involved.

WELL, WHY NOT?

EDITORIALS

A Delaware First

Leadership Training

On Saturday, April 26, O.D.K. will sponsor Delaware's first Leadership Training Clinic. This conference is designed to discuss the problems of leadership that will be facing the newly elected officers of all campus organizations, and to pass on, in an organized way, the techniques and fundamentals of leadership from the present set of leaders to the incoming leaders.

Never before has there been an organized effort to train leaders here. Always before, the new leaders slid into their new positions knowing little or nothing about the problems of a leader: handling people, providing incentive for workers, conducting a meeting, handling organization finances, planning a program. At last this gap is being filled.

All organizations have been urged by O.D.K. to elect their new officers as soon as possible, so that the new officers can attend the clinic. This is very important, and will probably require earlier elections than usual in some clubs. All present and outgoing officers should impress the importance of this clinic on the new officers, and see that the new officers are elected immediately.

Support the Leadership Training Clinic, and Delaware's extra-curricular activity program will receive a tremendous shot in the leadership arm.

D. K.

Review News Policy

The main purpose of THE REVIEW, as a student newspaper, is to publicize the many student activities on campus. Although this coverage has been quite adequate for the past year, the Editors of THE REVIEW felt that our efforts can be maintained and even improved upon. The front page of succeeding issues will attempt to bear out our declaration. Of necessity, then, our coverage will try to be complete, accurate, and unbiased.

As a matter of policy, THE REVIEW will place news on the university, the faculty, the administration, etc. secondary to news on the students. Important news in these fields will certainly be published, but only important news of interest to the general student body. We feel that THE REVIEW can do its part in building greater school spirit more effectively by featuring student news than by featuring university news.

During the past week, many of the organizational leaders on campus have been contacted and requested to appoint a publicity agent in their organization to be responsible for REVIEW articles. It is impossible to assign a staff member to every organization, and we are relying on a publicity agent system for organizational coverage.

If THE REVIEW seems to cover some organizations thoroughly, and others not at all, it is because of a difference in the work being done by the respective organization agents. While we want to get coverage on all organizations, we cannot print news that is not turned in. Any organization that feels it is being slighted by THE REVIEW should contact the News Editor through its publicity agent.

T. S.

The Review

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No. 24

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Literary Review

By PATRICK THADDEUS

The Cauldron

Turning to an old and reliable source of definition we find the following: "Literature — The written or printed productions of the human mind marked by elevation, vigor, and catholicity of thought, by fitness, purity, and grace of style, and by artistic construction."

Two immediate objections can be anticipated. One: "How dare you apply a blunt, unfeeling dictionary definition to a literary criticism?" and the other: "Careful, remember that the criterions that applied to antique art are no longer considered of value." To the first it may be answered that it is used only because of its terrible pertinence; to the second—but let the reader fashion from our modern culture his own reply (or consolation). But to proceed.

There seems to be a pervading obsession in the 1952 *Cauldron* for observation and description, drawn either from life or previous literature. *Train Ride, The Picture, and The Liberation of a Small French Town* are journalistic in their nature; *Commemoration des Fideles Trepassees* and *To the Fates* are translations; *John Keats—The Little Cockney* is a critical sketch; *Spring Rain* and *The Seaman* are descriptive sketches. *A Time to Begin* and *Music* seem to be integrations of personal experiences or impressions. A small amount of reflection will show that all these contributions have a common ground: their authors have allowed their mind to be subordinated to their senses; they seem to lack the imagination to evolve their descriptions into a dramatic, narrative, or poetical unit, expressing a thought instead of a perception, a realized emotion instead of a sensation. In short, they perceive and sense a great deal, but conceive little. The editors use in their preface the expression, "creative expression;" it must strike the average reader as an unfortunate phrase.

Miller Employs Imagination

First among the contributors I would place O. B. Miller. He has done just what most of the others have failed to do: created something. He has been able to allow his imagination, to project his experience forward, to develop a style, to gather from his own impressions those particular ones that are pertinent to the world at large. If it is to be said that his work lacks any visible direction, it may be replied that the proper exercise of the imagination is an end in itself.

Second only to Miller, and then perhaps because of the brevity of his work entered, must be placed Robert Hukill. His poem *Changing Skies* well bears a rereading. He has an innate feeling of the dignity of the language; he has that "elevation of thought, and fitness, purity, and grace of style."

Marlene Feingless has made a serious attempt to present a well-developed idea in her *Introspection*, but she lacks that "effectiveness of assertion that is the alpha and omega of style." Pat Emmott, when she drops her clowning in *Winter Moon*, shyly uncovers an imaginative ability that should not be wasted on trash.

Many Students Contribute

Some of the writers for the present *Cauldron* seem to have conceived a curious idea as to the relative merits of punctuation. It would prove interesting to see how many people could determine the division into individual lines of *The Seaman, Introspection*, and *Thought*, had they been printed as ordinary prose. Punctuation does not make verse, much less poetry; besides, why sneer at prose? Perhaps in the space saved, had this been considered, we might have had another poem by Hukill.

There is, however, a great deal to be said for the *Cauldron* as a whole. It represents the undoubtedly sincere efforts of many people to see a literary magazine created, and its fulfillment is a tribute to one of the noblest aspirations of any campus.

It must remain a sad indictment of any university that can spend many hundreds of dollars on big name bands and can piddle with hello walks that its literary magazine is allowed to appear only once a year.

Student Union of The Future

Few students who stop in the Student Union for a cup of coffee in the evening or for an ice cream cone in the afternoon realize that four short years ago there was no such thing. Students now take for granted the modern equipment where there was once a barren store-room.

We should all be grateful for the hard work which has been done by many people to make this service possible. Older students will remember the names Tom Runk, Wray Hushebeck, Tom Livizos and Lois Diess as the co-founders of the Union, along with the S.G.A. advisor of '48-'49, Professor Hal Chase. The fine work started by these people has been carried on by the Student Union Committees of the past two years. And we are fortunate in having such a manager as Mrs. Jo Hewes, who has capably run the Union this year.

But the work is not done—we cannot rest on our laurels now. As students we must realize that Delaware needs a Student Union building, and as students we must do what we can to hasten the advent of that building.

Plans for a Student Union Building costing approximately 2½ million dollars are in the possession of the University Administration.

The building is being slowed down by the fact that more important buildings hold priority, by lack of funds, and by lack of building materials.

If we want a Student Union Building soon we must show to the Administration that there is a real enthusiasm among the students. We must work in our various organizations to further the desire for a Union. And we must increase the feeling of School Spirit so that the Union can be really useful. By constant effort there is hope that the students will be able to shorten by several years the period of waiting.

C. V. R.

Town and College

Delaware Grows Up

Before World War II the town of Newark was a quiet little community of some 4000 souls. The University of Delaware was a quiet little liberal arts college in this town with an enrollment of less than 1000. Not very much ever happened here. A train passed through every once in a while, a local newspaper came out each week, and the sidewalks were systematically pulled in every night at 8 o'clock. Being the largest single organization in town, the University felt that it was in somewhat of a privileged position, an organization to which special favors were due or at least one which could ignore decisions or requests made by the town officials unless the advantages for them weighed in its favor. This attitude was somewhat justified since Newark was just a residential town with few industries which literally died every June at commencement.

Conditions Changed

After World War II conditions changed considerably. University enrollment doubled in size and as a result many problems arose in which the town was involved. One such problem was the lack of adequate parking facilities provided for commuting students. The University was practically bursting at the seams. The students' automobiles more than filled the campus parking lots and were overflowing out onto all neighboring streets, blocking driveways, and making transportation hazardous on South College Avenue (a state highway), and other streets around the campus. The town attempted to find a solution to the dilemma. The Town Council requested that officials of the University and the town meet to discuss a possible solution to the problem. Nothing happened. Again a request was sent. Same result. The town finally decided to take matters in its own hands and installed parking meters on Main Street and "No Parking" signs on one side of South College Avenue, Delaware Avenue, and other streets. This action on the part of the town and the inaction on the part of the University did not result in very cordial relations between the two organizations.

Recently two large corporations decided to establish
(Continued on Page 5)

The Senior Slump

By a Slumping Senior

Now is the time when all good seniors are coming to the end of their ropes.

We were sitting in the Student Union the other day watching the passing parade of peculiar people, and observing this collegiate humanity, when we suddenly realized that one group of faces in that celebrated meeting place was quite distinct and easily recognized from the others—THE SENIORS.

And what's more, we could, with a trivial amount of thoughtful reflection, resolve the seniors into three classifications, merely by the look on their faces.

The first group exhibited a great feeling of relief — all smiles and good words. Perpetually sighing and expounding at length about what a great pleasure it was to be coasting home, with all responsibilities shed and nothing left to do but drop in on a few unimportant classes several times a week. This group included all the campus politicians, the self-appointed B.M.O.C.'s, the activity demons who sacrificed themselves for four years to make this a better place to go to college.

Let's call this group the ALL SMILES AND GREAT
(Continued on Page 7)

S. G. A. Announces Plans For Spring Campus Activities

At their weekly meeting on April 10th, the S.G.A. made several reports consisting mainly of the following:

June 4th has been set for the Senior Weekend Dance to be held at the DuPont Country Club, followed on June 6th with an informal party at the Italian-American Club in Kennett Square, a picnic at Crystal Beach on June 7th, and a luncheon on Sunday, June 8th.

The Juniors are busy working on their musical to be given in May.

Tickets for the Sophomore Skating Party will go on sale this week.

Dr. Rees was present at the Women's Affairs Meeting and discussed the clause in the Constitution which prevents visitors from staying in the dormitory rooms. This concerns honorary societies that select a certain university for their convention.

Student Union Delivery service has started this Monday. Two delivery trips will be made — one at 9 o'clock and one at 10 o'clock.

The Building and Grounds Committee reported that a new "Keep Off The Grass" Campaign is being planned.

College Hour was discussed and that committee met on Monday, April 15th to further discuss various suggestions made at the meeting.

The suggestion box has been placed in the space across from the Blue Hen office. If you have any suggestions of any improvements, etc., place your suggestions there.

The parking problem was again discussed, after complaints from the training house due to traffic congestion there. The administration stated, however, that no new parking lots will be built until the others are all filled up.

The suggestion of having music in the dining halls was brought to a vote and was defeated.

The scheduling committee for next year's activities met on Tuesday, April 16.

On April 26th it was announced that there will be a convention in Philadelphia of committee chairmen of The World Student Service Fund.

DSTA Sponsors Banquet

The first state-wide Future Teachers of America Meeting and Banquet, sponsored by the Delaware Student Teachers Association, will be held on Monday, April 21, from 5-7 p.m. in Old College. Mr. Jack Caum, F.T.A. Consultant in the state, will be the speaker. Mr. Caum teaches French and History at Conrad High School. He will speak on "A Challenge to F.T.A." There will be a general meeting from 5-6 p.m. and then the banquet from 6-7 p.m. The price is \$1.50. Diane Brodsky and Marlene Feinglass are the co-chairmen of the banquet.

Elections for the 1952-53 officers will take place the night of the banquet. There will be nominations from the floor and then the elections. The slate drawn up by the nominating committee is as follows:

President:
Diane Brodsky
Florence Hafner
Barbara Boyce
Vice President:
Janet Boutin
Judy Weiss
Secretary:
Phyllis Schulman
Lea Wellikson
Joan Damico
Treasurer:
Nancy Perper
Geraldine Dye
Librarian:
Lucy Darby
Barbara Simon
Joan Liebert

Students Discuss Family And Marriage On Video

The Family and Marriage course is being represented by a telecast on Tuesday, April 15, at 2 p.m. The telecast is the second in a series televised from WDEL-TV.

The topic this Tuesday was "Preparation for Marriage." The members of the panel were Tom Hadfield, Chick Chaiken, Virginia McQuaid, Claire Alava, Joe Sherwood, and Bernard Janicki. The entire supervision is under the able leadership of Mrs. Griffin, who teaches the course Family and Marriage.

...Neath The Arches

By JACK FAIRCHILD

This past weekend things began to roll on the old social scene. There were no school-wide activities, but there were a few "private" parties. I understand that the party at Ralph Keil's was about the roaringest. It was so dark that faces could be distinguished only when cigarettes were lit. Those smoking were: Don Cherr and Sara Bluestone, Giff Nowland and Ginny McQuaid, and Ted Sandstrom and Bobby Baker. Others were there because their breathing could be heard. All in all, it was a grand affair and Ralph didn't clear everyone out of his house until the wee hours of the morning. . . . Starting tonight are the fraternity Spring Weekends. Two different houses are scheduled for each weekend between now and the end of school. In past years they have been the most important social gatherings of the term. . . . Don't forget the May Dance on May 10; Buddy Williams and his orchestra will provide the music. Get your dates now! . . . There are many other things that you can do in place of studying. For one, go to the Sophomore Skating Party next Monday, the twenty-first. If you have ever been on one of these campus skating parties, you know what fun they are. . . . Also, the E-52 production of *Pinochio*, which starts on the twenty-third, will be an excellent show if the rehearsals are at all indicative. . . . Remember, finals are only thirty-four days away. So, spend some time borrowing books and eyeing them. . . . In a few weeks, I hope to have a guest 'Neath the Arches column for you written by Dick Burton. He is overseas now, but he did a splendid job in getting this column really started last year. . . . Till the end of next week, then, I'll see you around the quad.

Navy Department Issues New Policy

The Navy Department recently announced a new policy to permit Third or Fourth year college men interested in Naval Aviation to complete their current semester before receiving orders for active training duty at Pensacola, Florida—the Navy's Annapolis of the Air.

Captain J. G. Howell, Commanding Officer of the Willow Grove Naval Air Station stated that the station is now ready to process applicants through their physical and mental examinations and will complete their enlistment at this time if they are found qualified. They would then be placed on inactive duty to finish their school year.

Young men who expect to possess the minimum requirements of 60 semester hours or 90 quarter hours at the end of their current school year may also be processed but cannot be enlisted until they have obtained their minimum requirements.

The Navy Department is anticipating a rush of applicants in June and is spreading out the work load and in this day, catering to the convenience of those who wish to become Navy or Marine Corps pilots.

Graduate Student Offers Free Bridge Instruction

Mr. Ronald Thompson, a graduate student in physical education at Delaware, is offering instruction to any and all prospective bridge enthusiasts free of charge. An invitation is extended to any member of the student body, regardless of his experience at the game.

Bridge sessions will be held at Monday night meetings of the Bridge Club at 7:30 in the card room in the basement of Brown Hall. This relatively new interest in bridge here at the University shows promise of developing into one of our more popular pastimes.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

NOTICE

All women students who wish waterships in Kent Hall for 1952-53 must file application by May 15th. Those now on the list need not fill out new application blanks, but should let Dean Rextrew know by May 15th, if they wish to continue to wait tables.



Sig Eps Tim Holland and Tom Daley discuss plans for the annual District III Convention.

Students Think There Is Little Hope For Russia-U. S. Peace

By MARV BALICK

IVCF Members Sponsor A One-Day Conference

The Delaware Chapter of Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship will sponsor a one day conference for all Delaware students on May 3 at Sandy Cove, Maryland. This will be an excellent opportunity for students to get together and discuss the Bible and the Christian Faith.

The cost of the "Conferette" is \$1.50. This includes transportation and two meals. The group will leave from the parking lot at New Castle Hall at 8 a. m., Saturday morning, May 3. The meeting will last into the evening. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Dick Foster and Florence Houston have planned the program for the day. It includes informal Bible studies, an outstanding speaker, a campfire service, roundtable discussions and plenty of time for recreation. Sandy Cove is located below North East, Maryland, at the head of the Chesapeake Bay.

For additional information, and to register, contact Charles Agnew, Box 10, Campus Mail, or Verna Lair, Box 758 or Room 108, New Castle Hall. The deadline for the registration fee is Thursday night, May 1, at the Inter-Varsity meeting in the Redmen's Home. Students are urged to register before that time, however, because it will facilitate the planning of the meals.

Princeton Choir Presents Recital

The recital of the Princeton University Chapel Choir, one of the outstanding music events of the year, was presented Thursday night, April 10, in Mitchell Hall. This program was sponsored by the University of Delaware's music department and was heard by a capacity audience.

The program was made up of sacred choral literature composed during the period of 1450 to 1750 and included selections by Orlandus Lassus, Josquin Des Prez, and Jacob Handl. The highlight of the evening performance was the combining of the University of Delaware's women's chorus, who are under the direction of Marvin Fennema, with the Princeton Choir to sing George Frederick Handel's "Utrecht Jubilate." The two choirs constituted one hundred and ten voices under the direction of Princeton's Carl Weinrich. For this presentation there had been a rehearsal of the mixed voices on the arrival of the Princeton Choir that same afternoon.

Prior to the performance, the men's choir was entertained by dinner by the University.

Dr. Loudis, head of the University of Delaware's music department, commented on the impressiveness of the performance and the receptive applause of the audience.

WELL, WHY NOT?

NOTICE

Seniors who expect to graduate in June must stop in the bookstore very soon to be measured for cap and gown. Deadline is April 21. HURRY!!!

Local Sig Eps Are Convention Hosts

The Delaware Alpha Chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity will be the host for the annual District III Convention to be held on April 19 and 20. Representatives from Lehigh, Muhlenberg, Pennsylvania, Temple and Bucknell will be present to discuss pledge training and rushing, inter-chapter relations, alumni and active relations, public relations, and chapter house management.

President Thomas J. Walker will open the convention at 9 a.m. An informal round-table method of discussion will be used together with several speeches from guests. The Delaware Alpha pledge class will provide entertainment for a house party that night. Discussions will be resumed on Sunday and then a banquet dinner will wind up the conventions.

Co-chairmen Timothy Holland and Thomas Daley have spent several weeks organizing the program and making arrangements for housing and dates for the guests. According to the co-chairmen the expected guests and speakers will be Dean Fenton J. Daugherty, Dr. W. O. Sypherd, former president of the university; Joseph F. Baldwin, President of Delaware Alpha Alumni Association; Charles E. Grubb, Business Administrator of the university; J. Gedford Wooley, Governor of District III; and Albert A. Mezo, Field Secretary of Sig. Ep.

The purpose of these conventions is to enable the various chapters to become stronger by applying the new ideas and knowledge presented and to improve interchapter relations and activities.

"We feel certain that the people participating in the convention will leave with a stronger faith in the ideals of our fraternity," said Tim Holland. He went on to say, "I'm sure the visiting guests will enjoy their two day visit and will look forward to visiting Delaware again soon."

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

Lose Something? Try Lost and Found

Excuse me, but did you lose something? Just a moment, now, I'm serious, and I have Alpha Phi Omega to back me up! You see, I just came back from the APO nook in Robinson Hall amazed at the wonderful assortment of lost and found paraphernalia on display. They have everything from textbooks to pocketbooks, wearing apparel from one end of the body to the other, and jewelry—gad, you ought to take a look.

Seen any blind coeds staggering around the campus lately? If so, send 'em to APO, because they have their spectacles of every description.

Don't be too critical of your friends if they tend to be a bit lax in their dress. With the stock on hand at the APO second hand store, some of these "Blue Hens" are sure to be getting a trifle short on feathers! To enumerate some of the gems stashed away in the basement of Robinson Hall, there are no less than five jackets, two sportcoats, two blouses, one raincoat, one rain hat, boots, and countless scarves and gloves. If these articles of clothing happen to belong to a small select group, they stand a good chance of getting booked for indecent exposure.

To South Campus residents goes a word of advice—check your pocketbook. Got your wallet, pen, pencil, cigarette lighter, lipstick, compact, keys, and umbrella? Take a look about your person. Missing any necklaces, rings, or any other form of jewelry? If so, stop in and take a look.

Not to be confused with the second hand bookstore is the SHELF of lost student textbooks. Don't bother about claiming these, they're only valued at \$5.00 per.

With the present APO inventory, they could make Dale's Jewelry and Newark Department Store look like Pop Roberts. Alpha Phi Omega does have one consoling factor, though. That is in the form of a darling, scatter-brained little lass who makes a weekly habit of losing some of her belongings and makes just as regular a habit of dropping around to the lost and found department to claim them—the merchandiser's dream, a satisfied customer!

Home Ecs. Hold Election

At a recent business meeting of the Home Economics Club, the following officers were elected: president, Martha Forsythe; vice-president, Joan Archer; secretary, Margie Shank; treasurer, Nancy Murphy; publicity, Joyce Trout; project co-chairmen, Barbara Lillquist and Lois West.

Refreshments and entertainment followed the business meeting.

NOTICE

Don't miss the first dance concert at Mitchell Hall on Wednesday and Thursday, April 30 and May 1, at 8:15 p.m. Admission is free. The themes for the dances will be:

1. The development of the West.
2. A group of dances with varied themes of life.

— SPORTS REVIEW —

Chick'n Chat

By JANET VANSANT

Things are really bustling at the South end of campus. The Aquatic Show, Modern Dance Club rehearsals and spring sports are certainly filling out the calendar. Maybe it's a good thing that it's getting lighter out now—more chance to see speeding arrows, lacrosse balls, etc. Better keep an eye peeled anyway, just in case.

Lacrosse will begin on Monday and Tuesday, April 21 and 22. The meetings will be held at 4 P. M. in the gym. Come whichever day suits you better. All future practices and games will be scheduled on the days when most people can play. If you are at all interested, be sure to come either of these days. Don't stay away because you think you can't play the game. There will be instruction periods before any actual contests are begun.

The ladder type archery tournament starts on Monday, April 21. It will continue over a period of three weeks. Each participant must challenge at least three others, shooting six ends each time. Grab your bow, arrow and coonskin cap and come on out and shoot.

Softball entered the picture last Tuesday. There weren't too many at this first meeting, but it is hoped that more people will be participating. The tournament games will be played after supper at 6:45 P. M. with dorm teams competing. Two out of four practices will be required and these can be gotten in the afternoon and/or evenings (there will be two practices scheduled for evening and two for afternoons). Last year's softball season was moderately successful. This year's can be better. Don't be a slacker, get out there and play for your dorm.

Deadline for the singles and

doubles tennis tourney are as follows:

1st round—April 22.
2nd round—May 1.
3rd round—May 7.
Semi-finals—May 12.
Finals—May 15.

The complete list of participants is posted in the gym. The player on the top must contact her opponent and arrange the match. If the match isn't played by the deadline, a forfeit is awarded to the opponent not responsible for arranging the match. Results should be recorded in the gym.

As you probably know, W.A.A. is having a hot contest at the pool in the form of the swimming marathon. The channel crossing proves to be a cinch for the seniors, who were the first to complete the crossing and are now on their return trip. They have a total of 1,092 lengths. The Juniors also found the weather favorable and finished a close second to the seniors for the initial crossing. They are also on the return trip with 1,017 lengths to their credit. So far the currents have proven too rough for the Sophomores and Freshmen, who only have 275 and 537 lengths respectively.

Remember the swimming meet is Monday night, April 21. You must swim in the marathon to be eligible. Contact your class manager if you want to enter any of the events. They are:

Freshmen: Lou Hess.
Sophomores: Jean Sloman.
Juniors: Nancy Jones.
Seniors: Bobby Baker.
Your class needs YOU!

If you haven't voted yet do so today. Tonight is also the last night for the Aquatic Show—don't miss it. Lastly, the W.A.A. banquet is next Wednesday—good menu planned too!

Dick Evans And Moneymaker Spark Close Win Over Drexel

Delaware's baseball team turned in a 9-8 victory over the Drexel Dragons on Frazer Field last Saturday.

The game went through three scoreless innings before real action was seen. In the first half of the fourth Drexel came through with their eight runs of the game due to four singles and a flock of sad errors on the part of the Delaware team.

The Hens retaliated with vengeance in the home half of the fourth. Chuck Abrams put a single into left field; following this Jim Moneymaker struck out, but Joe Lank singled to center and Dick Evans walked to load the bases. Jim Myers brightened the day with a pinch double, bringing in two runs. "Ducky" Carmichael went to first on a Drexel error, and the bases were once again loaded and primed for another Hen blast. After Dick Berl struck out, Dick Goldberg came through with a three-run double to make the score 8-5 going into the fifth inning.

Jim Moneymaker trotted in on a single by Dick Evans to bring the Delaware total to six runs. Both men came back for an encore of their play in the seventh inning for the seventh run. Chuck Abrams connected for a double and finally brought in the tying run on a single by Dick Evans.

When the eleventh inning rolled around, Jim Moneymaker singled

and took off for second on Joe Lank's walk. Once again the team of Moneymaker and Evans went to work and did their third performance of the game when Dick drove Jim home for the ninth and winning run.

Dick Evans paced the path for the lumbermen with four out of five successful trips to the plate. Jim Moneymaker racked up two out of six. None of the Drexel clubbers hit safely more than once.

Intramural Bowling Sidelights

Upsets were the talk of the bowling alleys last Monday evening, as both front runners ATO and KA took it on the chin from SPE and DTD, respectively. SPE, led by Bob Trivits, defeated ATO 3-0, while DTD squeezed by KA 2-1 in a thrilling match which dropped the Rebels to third. AEPI came through for the first time this year by edging Sigma Nu 2-1. Theta Chi, with a revamped lineup, overcame PKA by the same 2-1 margin. With the bowling season rapidly drawing to a close, a very interesting race to the wire is in the making.

High single game for the evening went to Bob Trivits, SPE, with 194, and Earl Walker, ATO, led in total pins with 374.

IFC BOWLING LEAGUE STANDINGS			
Team	W	L	T
ATO	12	3	
SPE	11	4	
KA	10	5	
PKT	7	8	
DTD	6	6	
SN	5	7	
TC	7	11	
PKA	4	11	
AEP	2	10	

This appeared last week in the Kansas State Collegian:

I think that I shall never see
A grade more lovely than a "B".
A "B" whose marks will let me rate
The points I need to graduate.
I need a "B" — this is no jest,
This is my mind's sweet flowing best.
So that by summer I may wear
A cap and gown, a cultured air.
Poems are made by fools they say,
But surely none can make an "A".



Popular Gus Seaburg, Delaware's head athletic trainer for the past six years, will be sorely missed by students, players and coaches alike now that he has resigned to enter business.

Powerful Pitt Team Hands Defeat To Blue Hen Trackmen

The University of Pittsburgh Panthers engaged the University thinclads last Saturday afternoon at Frazer Field in the first outdoor meet for both colleges. The Hens were completely outclassed as the powerful Pitt squad walked off with an overwhelming 118-8 decision. In only one event, the discus throw, were the Hens able to garner as much as second place. In the discus, Delaware's Tom Schultz tossed the platter only a few feet short of the first place marker. In the mile run, Kuzma for Pitt was clocked in 4:22.2, a remarkably good time at this comparatively early stage of the track season. Lee, also galloping for the Panthers, won the 440 in 50.8.

Adam Czarnecki of the Blue Hens managed to get thirds in both the discus and the shotput. Bill Fisher placed third in the broad jump; and in the 880, Bill Reybold copped the "show" position.

In the rest of the events, the charges of Ken Steers were hopelessly inadequate against the top-notch aggregation which bids fair to go places for Pitt this spring.

Following Wednesday's encounter with Lehigh in Blue Hen territory, the Steersmen invade the cinder paths of Johns Hopkins Saturday.

One Mile: Kuzma, Pitt; Sommers, Pitt; Luteranick, Pitt. Time 4:22.2.
440 Yd.: Lee, Pitt; Dudoo, Pitt; Denman, Pitt. Time 50.8.
100 Yd.: Patellos, Pitt; Samuels, Pitt; Giron, Pitt. Time 10.1.
120 Yd. High Hurdles: Monahan, Pitt; King, Pitt; Donley, Pitt. Time 15.1.
880 Yd.: Weber, Pitt; Fritz, Pitt; Reybold, Del. Time 1:58.6.
220 Yd.: Giron, Pitt; Samuels, Pitt; Patellos, Pitt. Time 21.8.
Two Mile: Luteranick, Pitt; Delicat, Pitt; Gunderson, Pitt. Time 9:42.2.
220 Low Hurdles: Monahan, Pitt; King, Pitt; Russel, Pitt. Time 24.8.
Javelin: Scordo, Pitt; Spangler, Pitt; Palombo, Del. Distance 180'11".
Discus: Dressell, Pitt; Schultz, Del; Czarnecki, Del. Distance 131'5 1/4".
Shotput: Sorce, Pitt; Berry, Pitt; Czarnecki, Del. Distance 45'8".
Broad Jump: Russel, Pitt; Patellos, Pitt; Fisher, Del. Distance 22'3".
Pole Vault: Monahan, Pitt; Logue, Pitt and Groggin, Pitt (tie). Height 11'.
High Jump: Proctor and Ruschel, Pitt (tie); Monahan, Pitt. Height 5'6".
One Mile Relay: Pitt (Dordas, Giron, Denman, Lee). Time 3:27.1.

Dr. Beardsley Conducts Philosophy Discussion

The Philosophy Club will hold a meeting on Monday, April 21st at 7:30 P. M. in the Brown Hall Lounge. Dr. Elizabeth Beardsley of the Philosophy Department will introduce the topic for the evening. Logical Positivism. Everyone interested in philosophy is invited to attend and participate in the general discussion which will follow Dr. Beardsley's talk.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

Hofstra Scores Frazer Field Triumph Over Hen Stickmen

On a rainswept Frazer Field Tuesday afternoon, Hofstra's lacrosse team downed a sluggish Delaware team, 8-5. Delaware quickly took a 2-0 lead with goals by Foster and Cherr, but the visiting stickmen pressed constantly throughout the game and took advantage of every break to emerge victorious from the rough fracas. The defeat hung on Milt Robert's squad by "Howdy" Myers' outfit was the second for the Hens.

Delaware - Rutgers Lacrosse

Delaware Golfers Lose Close Match

The Blue and Gold golfers of Delaware met the University of Maryland linksmen last Saturday at the Prince George Country Club near Washington and were forced to concede the victory only after a long afternoon of tough competition. The official score read 5 to 4 in favor of the Marylanders, but that hardly describes the action of the match.

When all the scores had been posted, the judges ruled the contest was a tie with Delaware having won 2, lost 2, and tied 1, the tie match having been played between Delaware Captain Harry Hirst and Bill Buttert of Maryland. In such a case the two players start again on the first hole and play to a sudden death decision. Captain Hirst was able to par the first; but Buttert, displaying amazing form and control, came up with a winning birdie, or one under par. Scoring was also on the Medalist basis, and here Delaware bowed to Maryland on scores of 2 and 1, 2 and 4, and 1 and 2. This climaxed Delaware's first appearance of the year on the tournament trail; and although the boys were disappointed, they are remaining optimistic about their following matches.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL
EXIT A LA SEABURG

As the ponderous person of one Hans (alias "Gus") Seaburg takes leave of the University campus, the soft-spoken and amiable gent will be creating quite a vacancy in the athletic set-up here. For six years Seaburg has filled the vital post of trainer for all Blue Hen squads, starting with football and going down the line, athletically speaking, to include every sport in which Delaware has a team. He has seen many athletes come and go and has witnessed a new crew in the Training House each year. His expert handling of tape, benzoid and other various and sundry medicinal gimmicks, have played no small part in the success of our teams.

In a very real sense, a college or professional squad amounts to being only as good, many times, as its trainer. For if you don't have an individual blessed and endowed with the somewhat rare knack for solving the numerous peculiar injuries continually besetting the average athlete, you might as well pack up and go home. Gus Seaburg has that talent and that knack.

Anyone who noticed the well-padded 6'3" Gus make those endless trips up and down in front of the football bench, ministering here to a sprained ankle or to a gash above an eye there, couldn't help but get the impression of the tremendous amount of patience and thoroughness which Seaburg very definitely has. Comically enough, he somehow always looked bigger than any player on the gridiron, as he mincingly trotted out to the boys with water and wet towel. In basketball, he never failed to exert a calming influence on a bunch of over-anxious Blue Hen hoopsters in many a red-hot ball game in Carpenter Field House.

An injury in his school days which prevented further participation in sports proved to be the beginning of his interest in athletic training. A native Wilmingtonian, Gus has served hitches with the Blue Rocks, Green Bay Packers, and the Kansas City Blues, the latter club under the one and only Casey Stengel, now manager of the New York Yankees.

So it's "so long" to Gus, who is moving on to new fields. No longer will the Training House boys be able to mail those million-and-one complimentary offers to Gus, long a victim of zinnia seeds, sample corsets and like matter. Anyway, it's been fun and you've been great: Mr. Seaburg, We salute you!

ODDS N' ENDS

This is the first spring that Joe Lank hasn't mixed track and baseball . . . The pride of Milford is devoting all his attention to shortstopping chores. Shack Martin now in his twelfth year here at Delaware . . . Things must be getting rough in Dave Nelson's gridiron drills: quarterback Tom Fannon now minus a front tooth . . . Speaking of the out-of-season football practice, there are about eight more days of the "grid grind" to go, in keeping with the NCAA 20-day limit to such activity . . . Mike ("The Voice") Lude putting his linemen through stiff paces, in effort to whip up a strong Delaware forward wall, especially in the defensive unit . . . Jack Meyer, here last term and brother of Jim Meyer of the varsity baseball squad, apparently assigned to the Wilmington Blue Rocks by Phillies . . . Jerry Kehoe 'way out west at the Utah State College . . . Former Hen grid coach Bill Murray, now heading up Duke University's football staff, possesses a life-time coaching record of 123 victories, 29 defeats and six ties . . . The "bench jockies" for both the Delaware and Drexel nines active in Drexel's 9-8 losing effort here last Saturday . . . The Dragon's starting hurler, Williams, was really a "garbage man" throwing the "slop" up there to the plate or so our Hens razzed.

Ron Owen Sparks Lafayette Pitching

Easton, Pa. — The Lafayette College baseball team may come up with one of the strongest pitching staffs in the East this season if early games are any indication.

The showing made by **Ronald Owen**, freshman southpaw from Wyoming, Pa., in the first college game he pitched against Swarthmore, warranted the prediction made by Maroon Coach Charley Gelbert that he is ready to take a regular turn on the mound. Owen allowed only two hits in the six innings he pitched and struck out seven.

Fred Kroog, veteran righthander, pitched shutout ball in the opening game against Moravian, and Bob Ketchel, another righthander, from Chicago, also looked good in his first assignment.

Gelbert expects to give all three regular turns on the mound in the three games the Maroon will play next week with Georgetown at Washington on Monday, **Delaware at Newark, Del. on Tuesday**, and Colgate here next Saturday.

Two other freshmen in addition to Owen are making the varsity grade this year. George Richardson of Merrick, N. Y. has won the centerfield post and also the clean-up batting position and Bill Hogarty of Princeton, N. J. has been holding down the second base post.

Should the Maroon show any hitting this year, it may go far in making a bid for the district title in NCAA competition, if the pitching holds up.

The huge bronze figure atop the dome of the U. S. Capitol is called the Statute of Freedom.

WELL, WHY NOT?

Compliments of

'POP' ROBERTS

Ford Foundation Award To Sommer

President John A. Perkins has announced that Dr. Frank Henry Sommer, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, has been the recipient of the award by the Fund for the Advancement of Education of the Ford Foundation.

Dr. Sommer, who came to the University in 1948, revealed he plans to do research in connection with the University of Delaware-Winterthur Program.

The twenty-nine-year-old teacher said he would spend the next school year in study at the National Art Gallery, Washington, D. C., in Santa Fe, New Mexico, and at the Huntington Library, San Marino, California. In Santa Fe, he will study Spanish Colonial art and architecture of the southwest United States.

During the past year, the young professor has been developing and teaching, in connection with the Winterthur Museum, a course in American art. The fellowship will enable him to further this undertaking.

Dr. Sommer received his Bachelor Degree magna cum laude from Yale University in 1943. From Yale, he went to Cambridge University, England, on a Henry Fellowship, and was graduated from that institution in 1948. Sommer then came to Delaware as an instructor, meanwhile receiving his Ph.D. from Yale in 1950.

In announcing the award, President Perkins said, "The important and scholarly research which Dr. Sommer will undertake during this period will reflect additional credit upon him as an authority in his field and will redound to the increased benefit of those students engaged in the study of American cultural history through the happy association of the University and Winterthur."

POFFENBERGER

STUDIO

PHOTOGRAPHER
44 W. DELAWARE AVE.
Newark

Del. Grows Up

(Continued from Page 2)

branches in and near Newark. This has resulted in an increase in town population and new problems for the town. About the same time, the University began an extensive building program. This brought problems, too. The University, realizing that it might find better solutions to its troubles, began to cooperate with the Town Council instead of fighting with them. For example, campus parking regulations were set up and enforced; students began serving on the local police force in times of congested traffic; Kappa Alpha Fraternity offered its services to the town for a day;

President Perkins became interested in a bypass around Newark and helped promote the idea before state officials. Other ideas were discussed and initiated. The University began taking an interest in town problems and as a result the two organizations are now on friendlier terms.

The University is finally taking a sensible and realistic view toward the town which it is a part — a part as much as any industry or any resident. The University is growing up, in the physical sense of new dorms, new labs and classrooms, but more important in the sense of its attitude toward the town and other organizations.

D. K. P.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

Perkins Announces

(Continued from Page 1)

discuss the economic problems of his own particular area.

University sponsor for the conference is the Institute for Inter-American Study and Research. The Institute is receiving assistance from the United Nations, the Pan American Union and the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia. A student committee of five also is helping with the details.

The conference is open to anyone who wishes to attend. Students and faculty members are invited to attend the conference during the Friday sessions. President Perkins and Dean Squire have granted time off from class to attend these sessions. Excuses will be issued by individual instructors to the class meeting.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 39...THE FLYCATCHER



"THEY HAD ME
BACKED UP
TO THE WALL!"

He's fast—he's smart—he covers ground—he's a real varsity outfielder! The 'quick-trick' cigarette mildness tests were almost too hot to handle, but he didn't make an error. He realized that cigarette mildness can't be judged in slam-bang fashion. Millions of smokers throughout America know, too, there's a thorough way to judge cigarette mildness!

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



After all the Mildness Tests...

Camel leads all other brands by billions

Friday, April 25th Is
Theta Chi Day
at
MURRAY'S TOGGERY



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

MURRAY'S TOGGERY

148 E. Main Street

Newark, Delaware

Men's Clothing Shoes Haberdashery
Formal Wear To Hire

CATERING TO MEN FOR OVER 25 YEARS

Photography Club Holds Annual Snapshot Contest

Here is your chance to make some of your snapshots pay off. Enter them in the snapshot contest now being held by the Photography Club. Any student may enter. Cash prizes will be awarded for the best pictures. The picture doesn't have to be taken with an expensive camera; if it was taken by the entrant, it is eligible. Now is the time to show off some of those prize snapshots. Send your photographs to "Snapshot Contest, Photography Club, Campus Mail" before April 23.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

NOTICE

Anyone interested in reporting for THE REVIEW please contact Ted Sandstrom, News Editor, Box 1189, or see me in THE REVIEW Office immediately.

CAGEY COMMENTS

By GLENN DILL

With the recent outburst of balmy weather, it seems to be the common consensus of opinion that "spring has officially sprung."

Reports from Mrs. Worth in her Brown Hall outpost indicate an outbreak of spring fever nearing the epidemic stage. Evidently Good Friday (or Good, Friday!) provided a soundproof alibi for escaping the perils of end-of-the-week classes.

This is the first occasion that the Dean's office has received that much attention since Windsor Hall last imprisoned freshmen boys.

One of the "roving kind" observed that U. of D. could easily economize by eliminating the infirmary and substituting in its place weekly religious holidays. Is he right?

WELL, WHY NOT?

W. A. A. Holds Third Annual Banquet

The third annual W.A.A. banquet will be held in Kent Hall at 5:30 P. M. on April 23. All active members of W.A.A. are eligible for the meal which will be served at the price of one meal ticket or \$1.10.

Mrs. Mary Malthrop of Haddonfield, New Jersey, a member of the U. S. touring hockey team, will be guest speaker.

Newly elected officers will be introduced at the banquet and W.A.A. pins will be awarded.

For reservations contact Susan Brown in Warner Hall by Friday night.

U. of D. Graduate Serves In Korea

With U. S. Forces on Okinawa—First Lt. Helen M. Murray, Wilmington, Del., an Army Nurse, has been assigned to the Ryukyus Army Hospital on Okinawa.

She previously was assigned to the Valley Forge Army Hospital, Phoenixville, Pa., where she was in the physical therapy department.

A graduate of the University of Delaware and a former therapy student at Stanford University, Lieutenant Murray was recalled to active duty in January 1951. She first served in the Army Nurse Corps from 1945 to 1947.



SHOCKING!

By

BATTERY

Well, things have really been happening: vacation, a new administration, and a new column (though not very different). This week the column is dedicated to all those faithful readers of the ancestor column, "They're Off." I hope you enjoy this as much.

This warm weather turns men's thoughts to you-know-what, so while everyone is thinking about such things, let's discuss same.

I heard Bob M. was visiting his girl recently when this happened. Her father came down the steps and said, "Say, it's two o'clock. Do you think you can stay all night?"

Bob M.: I'll have to telephone home first."

She: What are you thinking of?
He: The same thing you are.
She: If you do anything like that, I'll scream."

Which reminds me of the old saying—Next to a beautiful girl, sleep is the most wonderful thing in the world.

Mark Anthony: I want to see Cleopatra.

Servant: She's in bed with laryngitis.

Mark Anthony: Damn those Greeks."

A newlywed Recruit (honey-mooning in the West) wired to his C. O., "Please give extension of furlough. It is wonderful up here." The C. O. replied: "Extension refused. Return immediately. It's wonderful anyplace."

While I was around campus recently, I overheard a few conversations which you might find interesting.

"Why were you running away from that parked car last night?"

"I wasn't running. I was being chaste."

"A fresh guy tried to pick me up on the street yesterday. Boy, what an apartment he's got!"

"Now that we're engaged, darling, you're going to give me a ring, aren't you?"

"Sure, honey, what's your number?"

They're picking up the pieces
With a dustpan and a rake;
He grabbed a silken knee,
When he should have grabbed the brake."

He: "Darling, let's have a secret love code. If you nod, I can hold your hand; if you smile, I can kiss your lips."

She: "Don't make me laugh!"

The automobile motor began to pound, and finally stopped. The worried boy said to his companion: "I wonder what the knock could be?"

"Maybe," said the girl friend, "it's opportunity."

And as a closing remark, some very scientific chaps claim that the inside of the earth isn't as hot as is claimed. In my scientific and humble opinion, neither is the outside. I hope this column helps things a little. See you all next week.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

NOTICE

The Delmelodians are sponsoring tryouts for alto saxophone players on Monday evening, April 21, at 7 p.m. in the band room. Anyone interested in playing the alto with the Delmelodians, please contact Jack Tebo, or come to the band room Monday night at 7 p.m.

A. C. P. Appraises School Publication

A recent appraisal of the Review by the Associated Collegiate Press resulted in the awarding of a Third-class Honor Rating to this publication. Strong points as well as numerous weaknesses in the Review were clearly shown in the report prepared by the A.C.P., an organization which analyzes and evaluates the work of college publications throughout the nation.

For purposes of clarity, the association divided its scorebook into four major classes: news value and sources; news writing and editing; headlines, typography, and make-up; and department pages and special features.

Criticisms of news values and sources included an obvious lack of coverage of past events, interpretive articles, trustee meetings, etc. Also noted was the weak development of the human interest story and feature possibilities, such as interviews and speeches. Final analysis of this phase was listed as very good.

According to the Associated Collegiate Press, the section on news writing and editing showed entirely too much writer's opinion and editorial comment. The copyreading and proofreading, comprising the editing division made a rather insignificant showing as a result of inaccuracy, inconsistent style, and general poor construction.

The component parts of headlines, typography, and make-up—content and schedule of headlines, typography, front page makeup, inside news page makeup, and printing—received a respectable rating with the exception of the inside news page makeup. Makeup, display, and starter head showed definite room for improvement. Other criticisms included incorrect use of verbs in headlines and unsuitable nameplate.

The final section of the scorecard, department pages and special features, ranked the highest of any portion of the newspaper. However, the report did emphasize the point that the Review editorials should be of a more varied and broader nature. Also, the makeup page could be arranged in such a manner as to be more appealing to the reader.

The above list of opinions was not prepared for the purpose of causing a lessened appreciation of our undergraduate weekly, but rather to provide a basis upon which we can improve our paper and produce a more nearly perfect publication for the student body of the University of Delaware.

Beautify the Campus—Keep Off the Grass

Did you know that Dick Hall, star athlete for Swarthmore last year, is now a "regular" on the Pittsburgh Pirates. Hall has been impressive at first and third base.

Get This
Postgraduate Course
worth Thousands of Dollars!



New Aviation Cadet Program Offers Special Advantages To College Men Now Preparing for Military Service

Here is valuable postgraduate training that money can't buy! As an Aviation Cadet you can receive instruction and training worth thousands of dollars—at the same time you are serving your country. You can choose—immediately—between being a Pilot or Aircraft Observer in America's swiftly expanding Air Force. The Air Force encourages candidates to stay in school and graduate. Seniors and students with two years or more of college who anticipate early entrance into military service can receive unmatched training in flying and leadership for the years ahead.

WHO MAY APPLY

AGE—Between 19 and 26½ years.
EDUCATION—At least two years of college.
MARITAL STATUS—Single.
PHYSICAL CONDITION—Good, especially eyes, ears, heart, and teeth.

HOW TO QUALIFY



1. Take transcript of college credits and copy of birth certificate to your nearest Air Force Base or Recruiting Station.



2. Appear for physical examination at your nearest Air Base at Government expense.



3. Accomplish Flying Aptitude Tests and enlist for two years only!



4. The Selective Service Act awards you a four-month deferment while awaiting class assignment.



5. Immediate assignment to Aviation Cadet Training Classes starting July 19, August 19, October 2, and November 19, 1952.



6. Attend Aviation Cadet Training School for one year—either as Pilot or Aircraft Observer. Get \$105 monthly plus food, housing, uniforms, and other benefits.



7. Graduate, win your wings. Commissioned second lieutenant, begin earning \$5,000 a year! Receive \$250 uniform allowance, 30-day leave with pay.

WHERE To Get More Details

Visit your nearest U. S. Air Force Base or U. S. Army—U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station or write direct to Aviation Cadet Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Washington 25, D. C.

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The Senior Slump

(Continued from Page 2)

RELIEF ERS. (They like to be told what a fine job they have done, and that probably no one will ever again do the job that they did. Congratulate them, for they are proud of themselves.)

The second group resembled a group of mournful bloodhounds, sad eyes and drooping jowls. If you watch closely, you will see them crying in their 7-up, and wailing that the four years went entirely too fast, and that they didn't get to do nearly all they wanted to do. They are thinking that graduation day is only seven weeks away, and beyond that is who knows what — the great beyond of realism. And, heaven forbid, the search for a job. It is a terrible precipice they will soon have to leap off, and they would just as soon spend another year or two in college. An advanced degree, perhaps, or an assistantship, or another bachelor's degree. Anything but facing the cold, cruel world.

Let's call this group the ALL TEARS AND MUCH REGRET ERS. (They like to be told that they have not done so bad after all, and that the world will surely find a place for them, somewhere. Console them, for they are sad.)

The third group is somewhat harder to distinguish. The normal characteristics are a slightly receding hairline; a dull, apathetic, Delawarean look; a slight nervous twitch acquired from some eccentric professor who used to virtually crucify him when he came to class unprepared. They don't know or care about anything except what is transpiring within a seven inch radius of their nose. Their greatest interest in life is: "I wonder if I can get home by 4:45 so I can hear the last two innings of the A's-Red Sox game." Ask him who is the new president of the S.G.A., and he'll ask you "What's the Sga, anyway. Never heard of it. Some Communist cell?"

Let's call this group the DON'T GIVE A DAMN FOR NOTHIN' ERS. (They like to be left alone. Avoid them, for they are happy in their own little private worlds.)

Are you a senior? Do you fall into one of these categories? Are you coasting home along one of these three traditional routes? Do you drink milk?

If you do drink milk, keep it up. Because clean living always wins. MILK FOR STRENGTH!!

Alumnae To Grant Four Scholarships

The Alumnae Association of the University of Delaware has recently announced a list of scholarships which will be available to freshmen who will enter the University in the fall of 1952.

The following four scholarships valued at \$300 are offered to freshmen women for the school year beginning in September 1952:

Winifred J. Robinson Scholarship, awarded to an applicant from Delaware.

Everett C. Johnson Scholarship, awarded to an applicant from out-of-state.

Emalea P. Warner Scholarship, awarded to either a Delaware or out-of-state resident.

(Holders of these awards must live on campus for the year of the award.)

Edith A. McDougale Scholarship, awarded to a Delaware or out-of-state applicant, who may commute or live on campus.

Application must be made by a letter written in longhand, and discussing the place in which the girl lives, her interests and activities in high school and outside of school, her reasons for wanting to come to college, her plans concerning college, and the degree of financial assistance needed. This letter must be accompanied by a picture, size three by four inches. Upon receipt of this letter the girl will receive transcript forms and reference blanks. This material must be returned to the Alumnae Office by Friday, February 15. The deadline is strictly observed.

On March 1 the applicants will be tested and interviewed. Girls from Newark, Wilmington and surrounding vicinity will be interviewed on March 2, and will have lunch together and tour the campus.

Members of the Alumnae Association Scholarship Committee are: Miss A. Elizabeth Edge, Chairman; Dean Amy Rextrew, Mrs. T. Muncy Keith, Miss Eleanor Bader, Mrs. James J. McKeough, Mrs. Richard C. Jackson, and Miss Henriette E. Miller.

Greek Column

Pi Kappa Alpha

The week in review: Brother Heyl valiantly attempting to defend the Blue Hen's feathers in the track meet against Pitt . . . brothers Mountain and Adams still "flat-footing" at the corner of Main and South College . . . pledge Henderson's distinctive and unique wearing apparel when out on a date . . . pledge Petrucci making good as a foreman carpenter . . . brother Serpico, a star in baseball as well as in football and with the ladies . . . brother Alexander sporting a new mode of vehicular transportation . . . brothers Keyser and Taylor madly poring over finances to get the books in a semblance of balance prior to our weekend . . . speaking of weekends, watch for the announcement of Pi Kappa Alpha's 1952 Dream Girl in the next edition of the Review . . . brother Prettyman feverishly directing a selected cast for the I. F. Playbill . . . pledge McKee continuing to look as good as ever, showing no effects from his recent siege of pneumonia.

Theta Chi

Silence reigns among the brothers on Quality Hill, while terror and consternation fell the hearts of the anxious pledges. Why? Hell week has begun. Starting midnight

Tuesday, the Theta Chi Neophytes will be exposed to a week of "intensive training." Big brothers are grooming their pledge entries for the Egg Race. All pledges have trained for the big event by a rigid program of crawling and nose exercises.

Another high point of Hell week will come Saturday night, when the pledges will present their annual pledge party, under the guidance of Gary Buckwalter, pledge captain. The theme will be "One Touch of Venice."

Congratulations to Marshal Jerry Colona on his recent marriage to the former Miss June German. Best of luck, Bill.

Dick Goldberg's home run with the bases loaded featured Delaware's recent 10-9 win over Michigan.

Sig Ep

This week we will be competing in the 1952 Fraternity Playbill. Singing in the combined Fraternity Chorus are hummers Phillips, Emory, McKinnon and Van Arsdale.

Comprising the cast of the play "Submerged" are such noted actors as Paul "Humphrey" Kern, Dick "Clark" Hughes, Jack "Van" Jester, John "Burt" Rosenberry, Len "Zachary" Drazek, and Irvin "Caesar" Rinard.

Last week the brothers put the

pledges through their "Hell Week." It was a job well-done. Pledge-driver James "Checkers" McCarthy was in charge. Jack Miller and Willie Knoll have been classified by a local Mays Landing resident as hard-looking creatures!

This weekend the annual District convention will be held at the Delaware Alpha Chapter. Timothy "Easy Going" Holland is the chairman. Dates and bunk space are in demand—Phone Newark 2959.

A. E. Pi

Alpha Epsilon Pi prepared this week for a successful 1952-1953 campaign with the election of the following new officers: master, Richard Okonow; lieutenant-master, Stanford Ackerman; exchequer, Henri Bertuch; scribe, Joseph Glick; member-at-large, Larry Cooperman; steward, David Schulman; corresponding scribe, Mark Rappaport; I.P.C. delegate, Alfred Isaacs.

The E 151 Players were busy preparing for the Inter-Fraternity Playbill held last Wednesday night. In an on-the-spot interview late Sunday night, director Joe Glick had this comment to make, "I don't think this production will set the world on fire, but it's good warm melodrama."

Saturday night saw the gang gather at the Ralph Keil residence. Some combinations present were George Chamblin with Arlene Sheinberg, Ted Zutz and Phyllis Sklut, and Sid Stein who was celebrating

his birthday with Rhona Johnson.

Phi Kappa Tau

At the recent A.I.Ch.E. elections, three Phi Tau's were elected to high offices: Donald Peeney, president; Donald Hornberg, vice-president; Richard Harper, secretary.

For the past few days, the theatrically-minded brothers have been working on our playbill which will be unveiled Wednesday evening. Those who will be seen in the dramatic portions of the entertainment include Joe Rashti, the writer, director, and producer; Bob Reeves; Wayne Kirklyn, who is stage manager; Thom Brown; and Fred Pullinger. The musically-minded brothers who will join the inter-fraternity chorus are Fred Becker, Bob Reeves and Jack Scott.

Sam Workman left the fastly decreasing ranks of Phi Tau "bachelors" this past weekend when he pinned Bunny Weakley. Congratulations, Sam!

Alpha Tau Omega

Congratulations to Brother Dick

(Continued on Page 8)

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Greek Column

(Continued from Page 7)

Chappell, who is the new SGA Social Chairman and also to all of the other new SGA officers of the coming year.

Pledge Brother "Trig" Meeker was a winner of one of the National Science Foundation Scholarships. Bill Harkins was elected treasurer of the E-52 Players. At present, Bill has a leading role in the Children's Theatre production of "Pinocchio."

The Hummer's 1952 golf team is comprised of Clark Mac Wright, Bob Taylor, Elbert Chance, Ash Morland, Bill Harkins and Bob Hoch. Good luck, men!

Last Saturday Alumni Brother Lieutenant Bob Veazey, USAF, was married to Miss Joan Wilkinson. Ushers at the wedding were Jim Baker, Lenny Whann and Bob Hanley. Wedding bells were also ringing for alumni Bob Harris, USN, who married Miss Connie Norton in Germantown, Pa.

Delta Tau Delta

The Deltas at 230 E. Main are under a new regime. Retiring president Tom O'Donnell officially turned over the reins last week to the incoming chief executive, Tom Mulrooney. We have great confidence in the new slate of officers and wish them lots of luck.

On Saturday last, DTD held the first practice of this year's Delt

softball team. With an infield composed of Bill "Satch" Howlett, Bob "The Whip" Strothman, George "Watch Those Curves" Nagy, Jack "Gibraltar" Phillips, Al "First Mate" Scala, and "Dizzy" Day, and an outfield including Jim "Long Ball" O'Neal, Warren "Second Mate" Beh, Dorrance "The Body" Barrell, and Charley "Make Mine Carlings" Hann, we feel that the Shelter has reason to expect a spot in the upper berth in the approaching season.

Thirteen Deltas gave voice to their theatrical aspirations in this week's Mitchell Hall performance and are worthy of congratulations for their IFC Playbill participation.

Sigma Nu

An epidemic of spring fever has failed to slow down activities at the Sigma Nu House this week as spring sports, elections, and cupid take the spot-light.

We find Ray Haley, Jack Loose, Hugh Martin, Jack Ponton, Tom Schultz, Jim Flynn, and Don Vane taking part on the Hen's track squad. Intramural volleyball finds Sigma Nu, represented by Fred Brown, Bud Keeler, Jack Kinter, Johnny Loomis, Harry Loose, Jim Moneymaker, Bill Nicoll, Dick Nye and Nick Paxson, with the victory over Sig Ep in its first contest.

The new leaders of Delta Kappa Chapter are: Tom Sheaffer, Commander; Fred Brown, Lieutenant-

Commander; Dan Enterline, Recorder; Carl Wolf, Treasurer; Don Rumer, Chaplain; Don Vane, Marshal; Jim Moneymaker, Sentinel; Don Willenborg, House Manager; Bill McKinney, I.F.C. Representative, and Jack Loose, I.F.C. Alternate.

Our best wishes with the announcement of the engagement of Marjorie Minehan and Bill Covey.

KA

The Kastle waits in eager anticipation for this weekend, which will culminate the work and preparation of a moon, under the direction of Brother Reath and successor, Brother Wortz.

The weekend will be inaugurated Friday night at Shaeffers in Chesapeake City, and a return to the Women's Gym for the Old South Ball, complete with sabres and rustling crinoline. The dance floor will be dominated by a Southern Mansion, engineered by Brother Kirkby. The prevalence of bleeding fingers among the brethren explained by the number of paper flowers gracing the garden, which will contain 5,000 bona fide hand-made roses.

A house party is slated for Saturday night and on Sunday a picnic.

Some one has suffered for this weekend, have you noticed the beards adorning the faces of brothers Wright, Martin, Hoffman and Gorman plus side burns too numerous to mention.

CLIPPINGS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Gettysburg College — New staff is elected for campus radio station . . . Wilmington duPont official gives lecture.

Randolph-Macon — Tex Beneke gave recent performance.

University of Houston — Library honor system collapses as loss of \$1,440 worth of books is realized.

University of Florida — Editorial blasts college "Who's Who" as being "a torn and muddy issue" and "a few glory seekers who must add one more honorary. . . to their name. . ."

Duke University — Unmarried student wins award for theme on marital problems.

LaSalle — Advanced ROTC students visit Aberdeen Proving Grounds.

WELL, WHY NOT?
WELL, WHY NOT?
WELL, WHY NOT?

Well Contractors Meet On Campus

The Delaware Geological Survey was host to a group of well contractors operating in Delaware at a meeting held on the university campus April 12.

Greetings were extended to the delegates from Dr. John A. Perkins, Chairman of the Geological Commission. An informal talk on the geology and ground water resources of Delaware was presented by Mr. William C. Rasmussen, geologist-in-charge, ground water investigations of the Eastern Shore. A discussion was held on the need for exchanging data on well logs and well yields in order to arrive at a better understanding of the water resources of our state.

The well contractors were guests of the Delaware Geological Survey at a luncheon following the meeting.

WELL, WHY NOT?
WELL, WHY NOT?
WELL, WHY NOT?

WHY NOT?

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