Vote Today For The Cherry Blossom Princess

The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 73 | Newark, Del., March 7, 1952 | No. 19

Engineers' Ball Is Featured Event Of Coming Weekend

The Engineers Ball looms as the big event of the coming weekend, as the engineers will sponsor a semi-formal dance on the evening of March 8. Bob Monaghan, president of the Engineering Council, has announced that music for this gala affair will be furnished by Jack Tebo and his Delmelodians, with dancing from 9-12.

The engineers have been taking time off from their slide rules to make sure this will be an excellent dance. Decorations for the occasion will be quite different in nature from the usual wire and crepe paper of previous dances. Highlighting the engineering theme is a sparkling pipeless fountain in the center of the dance floor. The beauty of the fountain will be illustrated by an effective lighting system. Completing the pattern of decoration is a series of two-dimensional reproductions of terms

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BOB MONAGHAN

S. G. A. Discusses Present Organization Of Bookstore

By LOU SHANNON

During the past few S. G. A. meetings, the University Bookstore problem has been one of the chief points on the agenda. The basic problem about the Bookstore is the question of whether or not the present Bookstore organization is satisfactory and if not, what changes are to be recommended. At their February 28th meeting, the S. G. A. took direction on this problem.

At this meeting a motion was passed that a recommendation be sent to the Committee on Student Affairs as follows: "That a committee be set up to control and direct the policy of the University Bookstore. This committee shall consist of one representative from each of the following groups: Student Economic Services Committee, Business Office, Committee on Student Affairs, Cultural Activities Committee, and five students to be appointed by the president of the S. G. A. The chairman of the committee is to be a student. It is also recommended that the proceeds during this time be turned over to the S. G. A. treasury, and that after a maximum trial period of one year, the committee shall offer the entire operation to the S. G. A."

Under the present set up, the Bookstore is completely subsidized, school owned, and controlled by the Business Office, where the bookkeeping is done. The profits go into the General Operating Fund of the University. Salaries and wages are the only expense items of any significance charged to the store. Rent, heat, light, office expenses, repairs, bad debts, advertising, depreciation, insurance, and taxes are all subsidized by the University. The figure of $12,000, often referred to as the Bookstore's operating "profit," is misleading. Actually if these subsidized expenses are taken into account, the Bookstore profit is roughly around $7,000.

Student Participation Stressed

In a special interview, Bill Nicoll, S. G. A. corresponding secretary, and chairman of its Student Union Committee commented as follows: "A considerable amount of thought went into the Bookstore proposal made at the last S. G. A. meeting. Eventually, when the university has a Student Union building, the students will have to own and operate a bookstore and active participation in the present bookstore should be valuable experience. This is a definite step in the right direction and will give the students real responsibility in the right to manage more of their own affairs."

The Bookstore sub-committee, headed by Dr. Lincoln Armstrong, spent a great deal of time studying the Bookstore problem, and produced an eleven-page mimeographed report entitled, "A Report on College Bookstore Policy As It Pertains to the University of Delaware." This report served as a guide for the S. G. A. motion.

Suggest Used Book Section

In the report, the Bookstore subcommittee stated, "Whatever is done about the store . . . it is recommended that it enter into the *used book* business, dealing through Barnes and Noble and other large scale houses. Tremendous savings may be realized by the students by this means. New book publishers will complain, but

(Continued on Page 6)

Hearst Papers Sponsor Oratorical Contest On April 2

Several students have indicated that they are interested in the National Hearst Oratorical Contest, according to Dr. Ray Keesey, Associate Professor of Dramatic Art and Speech. This contest is an annual affair, 1952 marking its tenth year. Contest rules are that the oration must be original, delivered without reference notes and within six minutes. The general subject is, "Henry Clay, Patriot Statesman."

The contest is open to any student, and local eliminations will be held sometime on or shortly before April 2, with three members of the faculty serving as judges. The Delaware winner will attend the Maryland area competition. The Eastern zone finals, in which winners of the area contests will participate, will be held in Albany, N. Y., early in May.

First prize for the zone contest is a 500 dollar savings bond. Prizes for the national finals to be held in Detroit, Mich., May 14, include a $1000 savings bond first prize. Sponsors of the contest are the Baltimore News-Post, Sunday American, and other Hearst newspapers throughout the nation.

Dr. Keesey said that he would be very happy to discuss the contest with any interested students.

(Continued on Page 6)

Seniors Sponsor Univ. Skating Party

The University Roller Skating Party, sponsored by the Senior Class, will be held this year on Monday night, March 10 from 7:30 to 10:30 p. m. Merryland Roller Rink, on Route 40, south of Glasgow will be the scene of the party. The rink will be rented for the exclusive use of the university. The admisison per person is $.60, which includes shoe skates or regular skates. Tickets will be sold in the library, in the dorms, and at the door.

All students, faculty, and friends are welcome, but the party is not open to the general public. There will be free lates for the girls until 11:00. Busses will leave Warner Dormitory at 7:00. There will be a small fee ($.20) for the rented buses.

This is the second year for the party. It was originated by the Class of '52 and is being continued this year by the class. It is a non-profit affair; the money is used only to cover expenses — thus the low admission. Last year it was a great success with over two hundred people attending. Refreshments will be sold.

Betty Boyce and Dorothy Reynolds are co-chairmen. Publicity: Adrianne Ayres, Frank Hewlett. Program: Mary Ann Rehfuss. Tickets: Florence Houston, Al Scala. Transportation: Joan Stiltz, Dick Harris.

New Dining Plan Is Released

Ruling Would Begin In Fall Gradually To Cover All Classes

By TED SANDSTROM

The Office of Public Relations of the University of Delaware has released an announcement regarding the unit plan for room and board for incoming freshmen.

Under this plan a student will engage both room and board for the full week, i.e., seven days. This plan supposedly will go into operation next September with the arrival of the incoming freshman class.

As the plan stands now, all freshmen planning to reside in a University dormitory, fraternity houses and commuters excluded, will be required to purchase a 7-3 meal ticket. "This will insure accommodations being available for those students who want to live on campus the full week," the Public Relations office released.

The new plan will automatically apply to successive entering classes, so that over the period of the next four years all resident students at the University will be covered by this plan.

As for upperclassmen, those assigned to dormitory room will be required to obtain some form of university dining hall accommodations beginning next September.

Those fraternities which have their own dining facilities under university supervision will be permitted to continue as such without being affected by the new plan.

Students who obtain their meals in payment for work done (waiters, etc. . . .), will not be affected by this plan.

It was felt that by introducing such a plan the students will ultimately benefit. It was thought that much confusion could be eliminated if one type of ticket were to be offered. Thus the university would be able to determine beforehand an accurate account of those students who intend to dine on campus. The facts that this plan is in effect at many other schools and that a student would receive a balanced diet (3 meals a day) were also considered. Actually this plan is designed to remove the misnomer, "a suitcase college," and thereby institute the beginning of a long range program of weekend activities which would be both interesting and educational.

According to Mr. Grubb, "The plan will not necessitate an increase in student costs." Mr. Grubb also stated that there would be an overall saving in the price of meal tickets resulting from the increased number of meals to be served in university dining halls.

Candidates for 1952 Cherry Blossom Princess, from left to right: Trudy Gilgenast, Pat Phillips (in back row) Alice Jane Matthews, Janet Porter (back row), Jean Thomas, Jean Liebert.

Eleven University Coeds Seek Title In Current Election

Winner Is Honored As New Princess For 1952

Election for the 1952 Cherry Blossom Princess from Delaware was held Thursday afternoon and will continue from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. today, Friday, March 7. Every student is eligible to vote for one of the candidates.

The election polls will be located adjacent to the mail boxes in the basement of the library.

Eleven prospective princesses were presented yesterday at College Hour, which was conducted by a joint league of the "Talent Scouts" and the Promotion Department of *The Review*.

Candidates are drawn from all four undergraduate classes. Eight of the eleven girls are from the field of education.

The girls nominated are:

Anne Marie Dumas is a graduate of Alexis I. duPont High School. She is a sophomore in the field of elementary education.

Janet Porter, another sophomore, is planning to teach in the elementary grades. Janet lives in Camden, Delaware, and was graduated from Caesar Rodney High School.

Jean Thomas is one of the two senior girls nominated. She is a graduate of P. S. duPont and another Elementary Education major.

Lois Alava is a music major in the School of Arts and Science. Lois is a junior here and was graduated from Ursuline Academy in Wilmington.

Trudy Gilgenast is a junior majoring in the field of languages and planning to teach in a secondary school. P. S. duPont High can also claim this Cherry Blossom candidate.

Margaret Smith is from Bridgeville, Delaware, and she graduat-

(Continued on Page 6)

Candidates for 1952 Cherry Blossom Princess, from left to right; Margaret Smith, Lois Alava, Anne-Marie Dumas, Margaret Pyle, Lois West.

Freshmen Sponsor 'Sock Hop' Mar. 21

The Freshman Class met on Thursday, February 28, in Mitchell Hall to plan their activities for Spring. The class plans to sponsor a "Sock Hop" on March 21, in Carpenter Field House, with music by the Delmelodians. Co-chairmen for the dance are Dick Saunders and Kay Knighton. Co-chairmen of the dance committees are:

Publicity: Irven Rinard, Nancy Peck.

Tickets: Peg Brennar, Bob Singer.

Refreshments: Cynthia Fiery, Jim Flynn.

Program: Charlotte Goodley, Bob Goodwin.

Decorations: Bob Horn, Kay Knighton.

The class history by Carolyn Weimer, was approved; plans for keeping a class scrapbook were also made.

The Review

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EDITORIALS

Opportunity

Engineering Weekend

This weekend the School of Engineering will hold its first big "Engineering Weekend," complete with Open House and semi-formal dance. This affair is open to the entire university and the whole state. The Engineering School has invited everyone to attend the functions in order to learn what goes on behind the closed doors of Evans Hall.

Most non-engineers regard engineers in a peculiar light because they do not appreciate the intricacies and opportunities of the engineering profession. Here is an opportunity for individuals not familiar with the inner workings of the slide rule and turbine to see, learn, and appreciate one of Delaware's best schools.

The doors of Evans Hall will be open wide Friday night and all day Saturday for welcome guests. Carpenter Field House will be open Saturday night for the annual Engineering Ball.

Do not miss this opportunity to learn more about what is going in within the minds of those serious looking fellows who daily scurry about Evans with furrowed brows, and diligently work their slide rules between sips of coffee in the Student Union.

D. K.

ON GUARD!

The New "Unit Plan"

By NEAL ROBBINS

The administration of the University of Delaware announced a new policy through the Wilmington newspapers last Saturday which will force all students who want to live on campus to buy meal tickets of some sort. We believe that this is outright regimentation against some of the students' wishes.

What is the administration's reasons for this radical change? This seems to be hard to ascertain. Perhaps it is felt that the quality and services in dining halls can be improved by an increase in the volume of business. Perhaps the advantage of keeping the students on campus on weekends is what is desired. Perhaps it is hoped that the total cost of meals will be reduced as a result of the increased number of meals served.

These are some reasons which we offer for the University administration. But we feel that these are greatly over-weighed by the program presented. What about the student who is "slicing it thin" and finds it cheaper to eat on Main Street and go home to Wilmington at every opportunity? And why should the resident of Wilmington be forced to pay for week-end meals which he will never eat? What about the person who does not wish to eat at the times when the dining hall offers meals? Also, we understand that the dining halls were overcrowded—what will they be with every student eating on campus?

All right, so these are the exceptions and the minority who will be affected; we feel this is what makes this decision so important. The Administration fools the S. G. A. and others with the oft-kicked around "Student Responsibility," but when the chips are down the University makes the policy and tells the students what to do.

All right, lay down and take it!

...Neath The Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL
With JACK FAIRCHILD

Last week a Wilmington paper carried an article stating that, in the future, it would be compulsory for all students on the Delaware campus to purchase "7-3" meal tickets. The board of trustees has approved the move already. A new rule has been established. Although it will be mentioned in next Fall's catalogue, we think that it should be presented to the students who have already read the catalogue and see no sense in re-reading it. From the newspaper article and a few guarded comments obtained in attempted faculty interviews, we can give you this much about it:

Next year, all freshmen living on campus will be compelled to purchase a "7-3" book, and all sophomores, juniors and seniors living on campus will be compelled to buy a meal ticket — although not necessarily a "7-3". Of course, if only "7-3's" are sold, there will not be much choice. The only persons who will be exempt from this iron fist will be men who eat in fraternity houses and people who have waiting jobs to earn their board.

The year after next, all freshmen and sophomores will be compelled to buy "7-3's"; the year following, only seniors will have an option. Thus, after four years, everyone on campus will be compelled to buy weekend and breakfast meals whether they want to or not ("7-3").

When trying to find out why this was being done, most faculty members issued a few evasive answers. It seems that the primary concern of the faculty is student health: three solid meals each day. Obviously the faculty has never eaten steadily at one of the dining halls that they endorse.

The other benefit was that, if everyone bought a meal ticket, the ticket could be sold more cheaply because food could be bought in larger and cheaper quantities. We suggest that more money be spent on good food if the purpose is to insure student health — or else, stop trying to mold growing people. . . . Now that this meal-ticket business has come up, we realize that there are several rumors floating around which could take on an ugly tinge if allowed to circulate too long. For instance, is it true that, start-

(Continued on Page 6)

Theatre Review

By GIL KOFFLER

One Bright Day

Last week the Playhouse presented one of the more promising new plays of the dramatic year, a comedy - drama entitled *One Bright Day*. Starring Howard Lindsay (of Lindsay and Crouse), this excellent production boasted: 1. an intriguing plot; 2. flawless acting; 3. an abundance of humor; and 4. an all-round appeal.

The story centered on the symbolic conflict of good (a high-minded pill manufacturer) with evil (an ambitious, unscrupulous junior executive). A gallery of dramatically well-defined stockholders, an unconventional romance, some sharp social criticisms, and u n u s u a l l y fresh comedy were included; each of these components was excellent in its own right, and they were skillfully blended into an appealing whole.

A l t h o u g h putting spoken comedy into print never does it justice, here are samples of the show's wit:

Lindsay: "You hate George, don't you."

Anders: "Oh, that's putting it strongly. The other day he walked in front of my car as I was driving down the street."

Lindsay: "What happened?"

Anders: "I let him get away."

In another place Anders says: "At some time or other every man looks back on his life. Mine is just a parade of disrobing women."

And in another: "I've got to hurry, I've got a luncheon date with myself and I'm late."

One Bright Day was unusually well-received by the Wilmington audience and should prove to be one of the season's most popular plays.

The Weather

We Accept Responsibility

In last week's *Review* we succumbed to an inherent weakness and published a melancholy bit of prose entitled "Spring Approacheth." We were warned that the publication of such an editorial would surely bring back winter. We said, "Never!"

It did.

We openly apologize to the entire student body and faculty for tempting nature and attempting to predict her next move. She was indignant. She lashed us with two successive snowstorms in punishment.

We accept responsibility for the curious turn in the weather and promise never again to attempt to call the shots of mother nature.

Welcome back, Winter! We really did not mean to push you out so soon.

D. K.

Guest Editorial

The Return to Normalcy

By FRANK HEILIG

If you will look about the campus you will see a number of things happening, some gradually, some rapidly, which are positive symptoms of the most important trend in college life today: the return to normalcy.

Immediately following the war, there were many significant changes brought about as a result of the war. The G. I. Bill of Rights enabled many men to attend college who would have otherwise never been able to afford it. It gave this University, and other colleges and universities all over the country a terrific boost in enrollment and income, and provided the means and reason for great expansion. The influx of veterans immediately following the war raised the average age of college students far above the normal peace time level.

The war ended in 1945, but the influences of the student body of Delaware, because of this abnormal male student influx, are just now washing out and being replaced by policies and situations typical of peace time college life.

The principal reason why the University, through its Committee on the Coordination of Student Affairs, is now actively considering and re-evaluating campus social regulations, is because it realizes that there is a difference in the character of the present student body of four years ago. In particular, the University feels that college students are younger and less mature and sometimes unable to accept personal responsibility as adults should. The University does not consider the present crop of students childish, but believes that somewhat closer control over student activities may be advisable in view of the general youth of the students.

The increased interest of the student body in extra-curricular activities in general is due, in the main, to the fact that younger students have fewer personal obligations and more time to enjoy the social and activity affairs of college life.

Fraternity pledgeships now are basically maturing processes. A few years ago, pledging emphasis was on educating for fraternity life men already mature enough to accept the responsibilities of membership. Today, the educating function is still necessary, but every fraternity recognizes the greater need for emphasizing the maturing, or "growing up" processes of their pledges.

Social activities are centering on campus now, more than ever. The KA formal, which is to be held in the Women's Gym, is a coming example of the increased campus activity program: It is characteristic of normalcy.

The Co-recreational night held in January is another example of the changing tastes and interests of the student body. Such an activity would probably not have succeeded several years ago because the older male student could not afford to take a night off for athletic recreations, and if he could, he might think it a bit childish. The first Co-recreational night was very successful, and will probably meet with further interest and success in the future.

Another symptom of the return to normalcy is the gradual dropping off of the enrollment. Delaware before the war had an average enrollment of only 880. The post-war influx boosted it up to a maximum of 2,200. We will probably never drop off to the low of 880 again, but the gradual dropping reflects the departure of the veteran from college ranks. Our enrollment is now about 1,700. A lower enrollment necessitates subsequent higher costs per student, and the announcement that all dormitory residents must purchase meal tickets indicates that the University is being forced to increase its revenue to meet expenses. This is not particularly abnormal. The necessity for raising cash is a normal situation.

When the University announces changes in policies, or makes re-evaluations of existing conditions, we as students must realize that it is being done by professional leaders who view University operation with a perspective that most students cannot see immediately. Review every change for yourself and you will probably realize that they are long range in nature and are simply indications and measures aimed at successful peacetime, normal time college operation.

Letters To The Editor

To The Editor:

This is a challenge to the women on the campus . . . few of whom realize, perhaps, the importance of "politics" here in connection with class elections.

It is only March, but are you aware that our senior class president and other officers have been chosen by the fraternities, meeting not long ago at one of the frat (sic) houses? Perhaps their choices are able, perhaps we may agree with them, but actually they have deprived us of *our right to choose whom we want.* We could defeat their candidates, you know . . . there are more of us. However this is not an appeal for votes for a certain candidate to oppose their selections (sic), it is rather an appeal for *interest.*

Why have the fraternities been able to "get away with" this practice year after year? Because they are counting on your lack of interest, your "what difference does it make" attitude. You could influence someone . . . *we* could make it rough on them . . . it's a woman's prerogative to nag.

Do you like having your mind made up for you? I don't. It seems to me that the "all powerful male" thinks he has a monopoly on the franchise on this campus. Perhaps he has . . . He has one big advantage . . . fraternities, organizations through which he can act effectively.

What can we do? I don't know. I don't advocate a crusade . . . I'm no crusader. But we CAN let them know that we know what's going on. And we can let them know we don't like it one bit.

ALICE CRISPIN

Editor's Note:

The preceding letter is printed in keeping with *The Review's* policy of publishing all letters to the editor which are submitted in good English.

The writer makes one assumption that is entirely false, although she does not realize it. She is discussing a rumor that has not been verified in fact—and will never be verified in fact: that the fraternities have already selected the president of the senior class. The fact of the matter will be quite evident when petitions are received.

To The Editor:

I am writing in the hope that the publication of this letter will result in the necessary action being taken to remedy a situation that has existed here on the campus for some years.

The average student knows only that George A. Harter had a dormitory named after him. One person in 10 can tell you that he was a former president of this university and only one student in 50 can inform you of the presence of a plaque honoring his memory.

Where is this plaque? It is on the wall between the entrances of Harter Hall. Why can't you see it? Because the University has permitted the branches of a tree to grow before it and obstruct it from public view. This memorial was evidently placed so the University public could see it, but neglect has obscured it from view. I hope the university will take prompt action.

Sincerely yours, DICK SKLUT '53

THEY'RE OFF

We have been reading the papers recently and noticed some interesting articles concerning salaries of bricklayers, plumbers and carpenters. Comparing these salaries with the engineering salaries offered to Assault by interviewers up at Purnell Hall, we would like to suggest that the University start offering courses such as Bricklaying 101 and Plumbing 102. What we can't understand is why this situation exists. After all, what is an Engineer anyway? And speaking of Engineers . . .

There was a young lady of Wantage
Of whom an M. E. took advantage.
Said the County Surveyor,
"Of course you must pay her;
You've altered the line of her frontage."

• • •

An engineer entered a saloon with his wife and six year old boy. He ordered two straight whiskies.

"Hey, Pa," said the kid, "ain't Ma drinking?"

• • •

Last term, we understand the Engineering Department decided to introduce the Honor System. The prof greeted the class with, "This exam will be conducted on the honor system. Please sit three seats apart and in alternate rows."

• • •

Sign seen in the Evans Hall Machine Shop:

Girls, if your sweater is too large for you, look out for the machines; if you are too large for your sweater look out for the machinists.

• • •

Doctor: "I can't prescribe whiskey unless I am convinced that you need it."

Student: "I've got a blind date with a girl that my aunt wants me to take to the Engineers' Ball."

Kind Doctor: "How much do you want?"

• • •

Nelson W. went out with the boys one evening last week and before he realized it the morning of the next had dawned. He hesitated to call home and tell his wife. Finally, he hit upon an idea. He phoned, and when his wife answered, he shouted; "Don't pay the ransom, honey. I escaped."

• • •

She was only a plumber's daughter, but every time a boy whistled, her cheeks flushed.

• • •

The Blood Collection Center was very busy, and as a nurse rushed out of the room with a container of freshly drawn blood, she met an E.E. who was a regular donor. They recognized each other and the nurse greeted him brightly: "Just jump into bed, sir. I'll be with you in a minute."

• • •

A young co-ed brought charges against an elderly professor and had him sentenced to jail for a long term. As he was led away, a friend approached him.

"I know you're innocent," said the friend. "Why did you plead guilty?"

"Well," admitted the professor, "The complaint was so flattering I just couldn't resist."

S. G. A. Nominations

Petitions for nominations for S.G.A. offices and class offices must be handed in or submitted through the mails to the Elections Committee of the S.G.A. by Monday, March 10. Frank Hewlet is chairman of the elections committee.

In addition to the nominating petition, a list of activities, home town, class, school, etc. for each candidate must be turned in. For publication in *The Review*, a photograph of each candidate is required. The photograph should be application size, 2" x 3½", if possible, or as near that as possible.

The photograph and biographical material should accompany the petition when turned into the S.G.A.

The offices at stake in the coming elections are as follows:

President, S.G.A.
Corresponding Secretary, S.G.A.
Recording Secretary, S.G.A.
Treasurer, S.G.A.
Social Chairman, S.G.A.
Women's Affairs Chairman
Men's Affairs Chairman
Representatives (2) from School of Arts & Science
Representative from school of Home Economics
Representative from School of Engineering
Representative from School of Education
Representative from School of Agriculture

For each of the three upper classes:

Class President
Vice President
Secretary
Treasurer
S.G.A. Representative

By the constitution of the SGA, the Vice President of the SGA shall be the person polling the second number of votes for the office of President.

Deadline For Photo Contest Is March 8

Judges for the "Model Night Photo Contest" are as follows: Mr. R. C. Smith, Agriculture Economics Dept.; Dr. L. K. Gleekman, Chemical Engineering Dept.; Mr. Milton Roberts, Student Coordinator; and Miss Rae Stark, a model in the last contest.

The judging of the contest will take place next Monday, March 10. The winners of the contest will be announced at the Photography Club meeting on March 13.

All entries must be in by Saturday, March 8. Address them to Photography Club, Box 488. As a means of identification, please include your box number on the back of each picture.

S. G. A. Considers Proposals

The SGA held its banquet last Thursday night as they considered the new bookstore proposal, the report of the Grounds Committee concerning the "No Smoking" signs, and Tom O'Donnell's report on the idea of a radio for the University of Delaware.

O'Donnell said that he has been made aware of much student interest in the proposed plan, and is conducting inquiries into its possibilities. Letters have been sent to schools of comparable size, such as Swarthmore, to ask them how they went about acquiring stations. Also a letter has been sent to the FCC in Washington to determine the possibility of acquiring their permission. The SGA thanked O'Donnell for his work and asked him to report back when he receives these answers and has a few more financial facts.

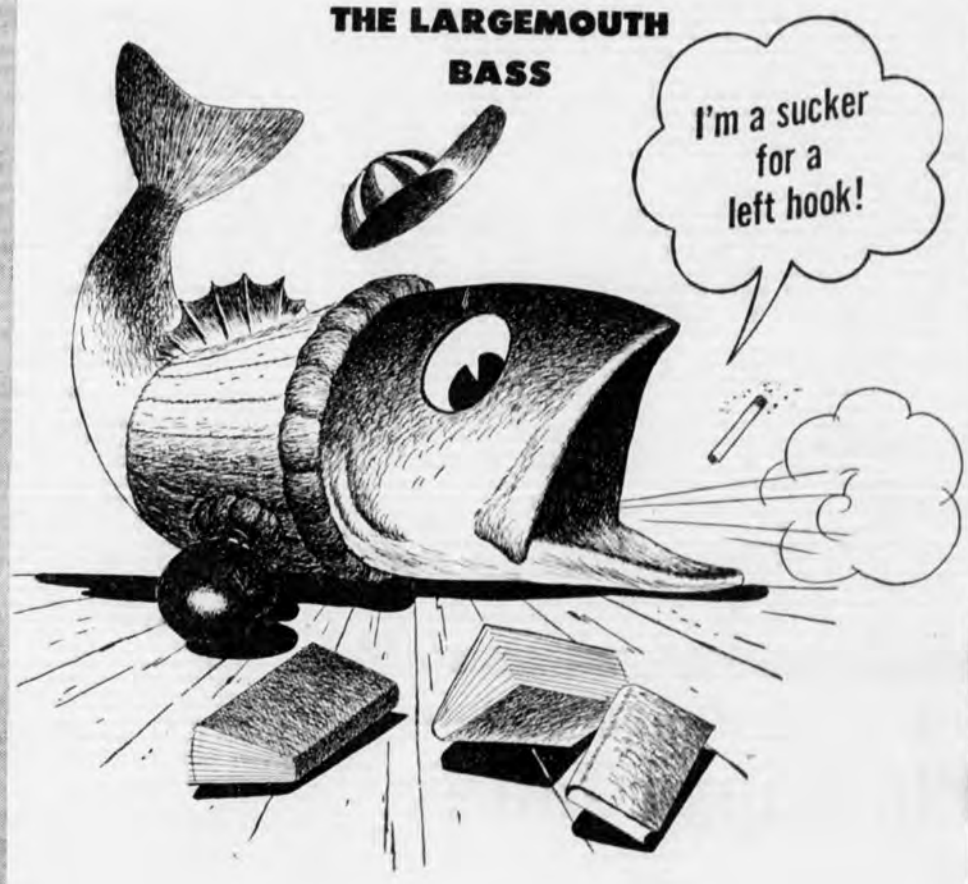
Frank Hewlett, chairman of the grounds committee, announced that another meeting had been held with the faculty, and "No Smoking" signs will be placed in areas designated as unsafe by the University Safety Engineers. Hewlett also discuss the no smoking in the one hour class rule, and what the Grounds Committee could do.

The SGA also made a motion concerning the bookstore. The story of this is on page one of this week's *Review*.

Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

No. 35..

THE LARGEMOUTH BASS



Always a sucker for attractive bait, our aquatic brother went off the deep end and got caught on the quick-trick cigarette hook! But he wormed his way out when he suddenly realized that cigarette mildness can't be tossed off reel lightly. Millions of smokers have found, too, there's only one *true* test of cigarette mildness.

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

After all the Mildness Tests . . .

Camel leads all other brands *by billions*

— SPORTS REVIEW —

Chick'n Chat

By JANET VANSANT

All of W.A.A.'s March activities are pretty well underway. Basketball has been running smoothly, badminton has been launched and bowling has been organized. The three "B's" for March. I hope that many of you gals will take advantage of the sports activities which W.A.A. offers. Sometimes it seems like a lot of effort, but once you get started you find it certainly isn't.

The mirror room may be used for badminton matches at the following time:

Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
9	9	9	9	9
11	10	11	10	11
12	12	12	11	12
2	1-3*	2	12	2
4	4	4	1-2*	4
	7-9	7-9	2-5	
			7-9	

* Gym is vacant if mirror is in use.

The second round in the doubles tournament must be played by Friday, March 14. The first round in the singles tournament must be played by Wednesday, March 12; the second, by Wednesday, March 19. Keep our matches up to date.

Last week the table tennis finals were completed. Esther Fouracre nosed out all the competitors and became this year's champ. Audrey Butler was her runner-up. Congratulations!

Actual bowling for the tournament will begin on March 10. Any four people may form a team. Just give it a name, choose a captain and submit all of your names to Mike Miller before the first day of bowling.

Here's how the tournament works. Each team bowls two games or two lines on one specified day each week; bowling may be done on Mondays, Tuesdays or Wednesdays at four o'clock. If one team member cannot make it then she must complete her two lines before the end of the week.

The scores of all members of the team for both lines are averaged. The final average is the team's score for the week. The team with the highest accumulative average at the end of the tournament wins. Girls set up their own pins and the cost will be 20c per line. This must be paid by the girls themselves.

W.A.A. BASKETBALL STANDINGS

Tournament A Team	Won	Lost	Tied
Mary's Lambs	1		1
Hot Shoters		2	
Sinners	1		
Eton Hoopers		2	1
Windsor	2		
Dribblers	1	1	
Tournament B Team	**Won**	**Lost**	**Tied**
Blue Streakers	2	1	
The B. B.'s	1	1	
Topsy Toppers	2		
Turvey Termites	1	1	
Saints		1	
Catts Kittens	1	1	
Blue Chicks		2	

Friday, March 14th Is

Phi Kappa Tau Day at MURRAY'S TOGGERY

Stop in, brouse around and chat with the boys. 5% of the total cash receipts will be given to Phi Kappa Tau 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

Hen Hoopsters End Successful Season

By winning two out of two this past week, the Hens closed out the most successful season in the basketball history of Delaware with a record of 16 wins in 24 outings. The first victory was over Haverford by a score of 79-46. Frank White, playing his best game of the year, led the Delaware scorers with 21 points. The victory was somewhat dampened by the loss of Captain Billy Utt who broke his wrist in a scrimmage under the boards. Thus, the season was closed on Utt, who led the team in scoring last year and not including the playoff game with PMC on Wednesday night led the team again.

On Saturday night before a packed house of 2200 Delaware gained revenge on PMC to the tune of 57-46. This enabled the Hens to tie the Cadets for the league leadership. By the time this comes out, the winner of the Southern Division of the Middle Atlantic Conference will be crowned. The Hens, handicapped by the loss of Utt, were forced to come from behind before emerging with the victory. The cadets jumped off to a 12-7 lead but then, at the beginning of the second period, Delaware poured 16 straight points through the hoop to take a 28-17 lead at the intermission. During the third period, PMC sliced Delaware's lead by 4 points to 36-29. In the last period Delaware tossed 21 points through the net to clinch the victory. Jim Kruzinski, who controlled the boards, walked off with scoring honors by banking 18 points. He was closely followed by Frank White who had 15. PMC was led by big 6'7" Bob Marks who dropped 16 points through the hoop. Earl Wentzel, who was capably guarded by White, fell 'way below his average as he only scored 13.

Presnell, Mayer Lead Tankers To Second In Middle-Atlantics

Favored Engineers Pull Down Top Title

A strong Lehigh University team came through as the favored college and drew down top laurels in the Middle Atlantics swimming championships held in Delaware's Taylor Pool Saturday, but it took some great swimming on the part of the Engineers to turn aside a formidable threat by Harry Rawstrom's Blue Hen merman who emerged from the meet second only to Lehigh, who amassed a Conference-winning 62 points to 49 for our natators.

Art Mayer and Charlie Presnell didn't let week-long colds hamper their performances any and the duo which has proved a mainstay all season long turned out to be the same bulwark of strength to the home splashes Saturday as Presnell copped diving honors and Mayer swept the 150 individual medley, and the 200-yard backstroke. Presnell started slowly in the afternoon and early evening sessions; but as the night wore on, the Hen diving star arose to the occasion and finally captured first place by virtue of his final diving effort. Runner-up to Presnell was Hobbs of Lehigh who ironically hung the only defeat on the Delaware diver during the regular season back on January 12.

Mayer was little short of sensational as he set a new Middle Atlantic time of 1:44 in the 150-yard individual medley relay. To add to this accomplishment, the husky swimmer shattered both the Taylor Pool record and MAC time with a smooth 2:25.1 for the 200-yard backstroke. DiMaio of Delaware swam to second spot in the 200-yard breast stroke. George Ester, Jerry Keogh Dick Goodley, Marty Apostolico, Agnor and Krusberg also figured in the Hen scoring.

300-yard medley relay: 1—Lehigh (Peachey, Houriet, Hartenstine). 2—Lafayette (Ohlson, Montague, Quinn). 3—Delaware (Presnell, DiMaio, Keogh). Time 3.09.7.

220-yard freestyle: 1—R. Nick, Lehigh. 2—Ester, Delaware. 3—Krusberg, Delaware. Time 2.20.

50-yard freestyle: 1—High, F. & M. 2—Vollrath, Drexel. 3—Schaefer, Lehigh. Time 24.5.

150-yard individual medley: 1—Art Mayer, Delaware. 2—Quinn, Lehigh. 3—Ridland, Swarthmore. Time 1.44 (new Middle Atlantic Conference record).

Diving: 1—Presnell, Delaware. 2—Hobbs, Lehigh. 3—Ames, West Chester.

100-yard freestyle: 1—High, F. & M. 2—Nick, Lehigh. 3—Vollrath, Drexel. 4—Ester, Delaware. Time 54.7. (New pool record).

200-yard backstroke: 1—Mayer, Delaware. 2—Agnor, Delaware. 3—Peachey, Lehigh. Time 2.25.1. (New M. A. C. and Taylor Pool record).

200-yard breaststroke: 1—Montague, Lafayette. 2—DiMaio, Delaware. 3—Houriet, Lehigh. Time 2.36.2.

440-yard freestyle: 1—Williams, Lehigh. 2—Paules, Lehigh. 3—Law, Lafayette. Time 5.02.6.

400-yard relay: 1—Lehigh (Schaefer, Hardenstein, Rosenau). 2—Delaware (Keogh, Apostolico, Ester). 3—F. & M. (High, Uchin, Barshinger). Time 3.48.6.

Mr. Shortstop . . .

Hard-hitting Joe Lank was among the regulars who turned out Monday in Shack Martin's initial full-team baseball workout in the Hangar.

MIDDLE ATLANTIC SWIMMING TOTALS

Lehigh	62
Delaware	49
Lafayette	26
F. & M.	25
Swarthmore	12
Drexel	8
Westchester	4
PMC	1
Dickinson	0
Gettysburg	0

Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

Alden Burnham, who is sometimes referred to as "Whitey" around campus, was comfortably settled in a swivel chair in his brand-new office in Carpenter Field House the other afternoon when I poked my head into his deluxe, spacious quarters. Delaware's popular wrestling coach graciously waved to a seat despite the glaring fact that yours truly was a half hour late for a so-called "interview."

Knowing Whitey and how eager he always is to get in some plug for his resourceful aggregation of grapplers, and rightly so, I jumped right into the red-hot topic of the Middle Atlantic Wrestling Championships to be held this Friday and Saturday at Swarthmore. The ex-Springfield College soccer ace stated that the nine-college event will be a parallel to last week's Middle Atlantic Championships, with Gettysburg, undefeated in league circles, compared to Lehigh's mermen as being the team to beat. Our Hen musclemen will, of course, be shooting for first place, with a good chance for second place, and that second place, and that second spot will likely also be contested by Lafayette and Bucknell, who were co-champions last season. The other four squads unfortunately "just don't have it this year."

Whitey stretched back in his easy position and astonished me with the fact that Delaware has never had a Middle Atlantic Championship wrestling team, nor an individual titlist.

"This year on paper, at least, we should win two individual championships. If this does happen and these victories can be coupled with enough second, third, or fourth places, we'll give somebody trouble."

The man with the fabulous crew cut immediately hastened to add, "Past records, though, actually shouldn't be overestimated, because it always is the school which is physically and mentally best-conditioned which will win. In something like this, where there are two matches going on at the same time, referee's whistles blaring and on top of that, the noise of the crowd, it takes an experienced, stable squad to come through."

RUNDOWN ON GRAPPLERS

In case you haven't kept abreast of our wrestlers, they've run up an outstanding 6-1-1 record which stands as the finest seasonal count ever accomplished in this sport here at Delaware. The Blue Hens also emerged with the highest point total for one year with 167, ten more than last year. Burnham's grapplers allowed a comparatively low 88 points to opponents. The sole loss to the grunt and groan ranks absorbed at the hands of Bucknell came partly as a result of the long, three week layoff for exams and mid-year vacation. The Bisons, on the other hand, had a couple of meets during their exam period at about the same time, and had a subsequent advantage.

Tom Bratton at 123 pounds will be wrestling for Delaware instead of Len Clapp at Swarthmore and faces a tremendous task since he's never wrestled before, strange as it seems. Don Rumer sports a 4-4 record at 130 pounds, with all of his wins coming in the form of pins Last year, he also won four times — all pins; Whitey hopes Don's affinity for winning by pins will hold him in good stead at Swarthmore. Wiry Capt. Paul Catts also ran up a 4-4 record in the 137 weight class. Gerry Angulo, a 147 pound grappler, who was undefeated in the 1950-51 season, copped four straight triumphs in the beginning of the campaign, but suffered a reversal of form this second term by dropping four bouts. Chunky Charlie Rodriquez, 155, has shown consistent improvement, with a 4-4 slate this season compared to a 1-3-1 tally out of five engagements a year ago.

Frank Stevens at 167 pounds, since taking over for highly-regarded Vince Stallone who had scholastic difficulties, has won one and lost three. Jim Michael, the 177 pound star, compiled an outstanding 33 points, which is a new Delaware mark, while dropping one. Tom Schultz has been in fine heavyweight form in garnering an excellent 6-1-1 record and 30 points.

Bowling Sidelights

INTERFRATERNITY BOWLING

	W.	L.
KA	6	0
ATO	3	0
PKT	4	2
SN	4	2
DTD	3	3
SPE	2	4
TC	2	4
AEP	0	3
PKA	0	6

For the second successive week, KA's high-powered bowling quintet rolled over the opposition in the Interfraternity League, winning its match without the loss of a point. Most recent victim was PKA, which has lost several of its key men from last year's team and has yet to find the win column. It was a revitalized SPE team, however, which scored the most surprising win by taking two of three points from previously unbeaten PKT. Ed Phillips of SPE had high total pins for the evening and Pat Diodato of PKT downed 200 pins for high single game. TC made good use of a 54 pin handicap to take two points from SN and DTD had little difficulty in copping three points from AEP. Unbeaten ATO did not see action and remains in a percentage tie with KA.

Intramural Hi-Lites

By FRED BROWN

A fighting Sigma Nu basketball team staved off a brilliant Theta Chi rally to cop a 25-24 victory in a rough and tumble contest in Carpenter field house. The Thets overcame a 16-8 deficit to tie the score 20-20 midway in the fourth quarter. However, Sigma Nu had enough on reserve to down their ever-pressing opponent. Field goals by Fred Brown and Jim Moneymaker and a foul shot by the latter iced the game for the winners.

A large crowd was on hand to see the two fraternities battle each other for top honors in the fraternity loop. Jim Moneymaker led the Sigma Nu's attack with twelve points and Jack Kinter did a stellar job under both backboards. For the Thets Tom Fannon played an outstanding game with Bob Hagerty of football fame also playing a fine game. The victory for Sigma Nu was their sixth, they have yet to play the Delts and Sig Ep. The latter team was surprised last week by a rapidly improving Kappa Alpha team and suffered their second loss of the season, destroying any hopes they might have had in retaining the basketball trophy. By the time this is printed the final results of the intramural basketball season will be known. As it stands now Sigma Nu is pacing the fraternity loop, Harter Hall has already clinched top honors in the Eastern League and the Jokers and Hustlers are deadlocked in the Western league.

Bridge Players Compete In National Play

Eight undergraduate members of the newly formed Bridge Club participated last Sunday in the 1952 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. The pairs competing were: Ned Gadsby and Pete Hill; Shirley Burns and Esther Simon; Ann and Maggie Pyle; Harry Brown and Dorothy Delker. A set of eighteen prepared hands was played and will be scored by a recognized authority. On or about March 15 the sixteen pairs rating highest in the mail round (two from each of eight zones in the U.S.) will be announced and will be invited to a face-to-face final round, to be played in April, 1952, at Chicago. The expenses of finalists en route to, from, and during the finals are borne by the National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament Committee.

The Bridge Club was formed at the end of last term under the direction of William A. Pemberton. Officers of the club are: president, Bill Jacoby; secretary, Esther Simon; treasurer, William A. Pemberton. Any interested person may join the Bridge Club which meets every Monday night at 7 p.m. in the Brown Hall Card Room. Charter members of the organization other than those already mentioned are: Jean Boyce, Robert Talty, Ann Magee, Roberta Stevens, Earl Crouse, John Field, Bruce Drinkhouse, Jerry Golden, Ralph Schilly, Byron Babcock, Jerome Luloff, Herman Von Rosenberg, John Lyon, Ronald Thompson, Carol Pemberton, Frank Wood, John Gorton, Joseph Brown, Nona Bradford, Rae Stark, Frank McGranaghon, and Robert Perry.

Engineers' Ball

(Continued from Page 1)

essential in the work of the engineer.

Tickets are being sold in the basement of the library and at the door at the bargain price of two dollars per couple.

For the open house to be held March 7 and 8 the School of Engineering is constructing interesting exhibits and operating various pieces of equipment. Evans Hall and the Brown Laboratory will be open to all students, parents, faculty and alumni from 1-10 p. m. on Friday and from 10 a. m. - 4 p. m. on Saturday. A tour of the labs has been planned.

NEIGHBOR'S PHARMACY
Drugs, Snack and Soda Bar
73 E. Main Tel. 2213

Frank Young Wins Second Place In TV Talent Show

Viewers of Paul Whiteman's T.V. Teen Club last Saturday night saw university freshman Frank Young win second place in the talent revue.

Frank first received the idea from a friend of his. With his friend's assurance that an audition could be secured, Frank went to Philadelphia for an interview with Whiteman. After several auditions and various orchestration changes, it was decided that Frank should sing "I'll Hold You In My Heart" on one of the Saturday night shows.

After appearing on last Saturday night's show with such a favorable result, there is a possibility that Frank may have an opportunity to appear on Paul Whiteman's New York radio show sometime in the future.

Aside from the fact that Frank recently enjoyed his television debut, yesterday he was the highlight of the Delaware Student Talent Show in the College Hour Program.

There was a young girl named Miss Maud,
Whom society said was a fraud.
In the ballroom, I am told,
She is haughty and cold,
But alone on the sofa—oh gawd!

Music Department Has New Awards System

The music department of the University of Delaware will inaugurate a supplementary system of awards for the veteran members of the marching and concert bands.

Under the present system the musicians are given a gold pin as a memento of three years of service with these musical groups. The new award will serve as a token of recognition for a shorter period of two years of active participation.

The award, an eight inch block letter D, in chenille, will be presented today to the seventeen eligible members of these groups. The letter will have a superimposed lyre in the center and the word *band* written across the bottom.

Mr. J. R. King, director of the University's bands, has released the names of the seventeen candidates for the award: James Baker, Joe Brown, Daisy Coffin, Gleason Frye, George Gronde, Joanne Kowalewski, Lorin Krusberg, George Latham, Alex Le Pera, Robert Maull, Nancy Newton, Charles Rodriguez, Theodore Sandstrom, Orion Schupp, Jules Schwartz, James Short and Fred Weaver.

NOTICE
BIOLOGY CLUB
March 11
Tuesday 7:30 p.m.
Brown Hall Lounge
Picture for Blue Hen and business meeting to follow.

Dormitory Construction Progresses On Schedule

Construction of the new women's dormitory is still under way; and according to Mrs. Audrey Jones, secretary of construction, it is hoped that the building will be opened for students next September. Bids for the new furniture have already been sent in, and the order has been placed. The total cost for the dormitory is about $500,000, and it is now approximately two-thirds completed. Although names have been selected for several other proposed buildings on campus, no name has as yet been decided upon for this dormitory.

FOOTBALL NOTICE

There will be a meeting of all members of the 1951 football squad, and all persons interested in participation in spring football practice, and in football next fall, on Tuesday, March 11 at 5:15 in the lounge of Old College Hall.

Coach David M. Nelson.

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Magazine Offers $500 Fiction Prize

The women's magazine *Mademoiselle* is offering a $500 fiction prize for each of the two best short stories submitted by women undergraduates before April 15. Limited to 5,000 words, the stories must be typewritten; double-spaced, one side of the paper only, accompanied by the contestant's name, home address, college address, college year, and must be postmarked by midnight April 15.

Entries should be submitted to:
College Fiction Contest
Mademoiselle
575 Madison Avenue
New York 22, New York

'Neath the Arches

(Continued from Page 2)

ing next term, all girls are going to have to be in their dormitories by 1:00 a.m. on weekends and 12:00 on weeknights regardless of their age or their class? Also, is it true that starting next term all girls must live in dormitories and none will be allowed to live in private homes in and around Newark? There are other rumors, but the students would like to have statements from the faculty about these particular questions.

Norway Industrial Firms Offer Bunche Awards

Additional scholarship awards are announced by the Oslo committee for study at the University of Oslo from June 21 to August 2, 1952. Industrial firms in Norway are offering a limited number of Ralph Bunche Awards ranging in value from $115 to $225 which are open to those interested in Norway's expert industries. Two scholarships of $225 are offered by the Norwegian Federation of Labor Unions. For catalogue of courses, preliminary application material, or any other information, write:

Oslo Summer School
Admissions Office
St. Olof College
Northfield, Minnesota

Hearst Papers

(Continued from Page 1)

He commented, "I will be happy student's oration and to work with to supervise the writing of the the persons individually at rehearsals on oratorical techniques." Dr. Keesey may be seen at his office in Mitchell Hall or can be contacted by phone, University Extension 381.

S. G. A. Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

our business is service to the students."

Also within this report, it was further pointed out that if the desire of the university community is for a real college store rather than the present exchange or clearing house, then the services offered must be broadened. To illustrate this point, a list of ten services was suggested and included among them were: any articles of clothing or furnishings with the university insignia on it, such as blazers, shirts, blouses, ash trays, pipes, tobacco pouches, birthday and other cards, etc., magazine subscription agency, dress clothes rental, cigarettes and toilet articles, decals, trade book expansion, theatre ticket agency, phonograph records, camera and photography equipment, and sporting goods.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP
March 13, 7 P. M.
Redmen's Home
Speaker: Ed Pund
Topic: Science and the Bible

Eleven University

(Continued from Page 1)

ed from high school there. This brown-eyed brunette is a freshman elementary education major.

Joan Liebert, another brown-eyed brunette, is from Wilmington and a graduate of P. S. duPont. She is a sophomore and is majoring in elementary education.

Tall, blond and blue-eyed Alice Jane Matthews is the other senior nomination for Cherry Blossom Princess. She also is majoring in elementary education. She is from Smyrna, Delaware and graduated from high school there.

Sophomore Pat Phillips is from Wilmington and is a graduate of A. I. duPont High School. She has auburn hair and blue eyes and is majoring in music for secondary education.

Voice on phone to hotel clerk: "Send some pepper up to my room, please."

Clerk: "Pepper! Do you realize it's 2:30 in the morning? The dining room is closed, and there's no place to get pepper. By the way, what in the world do you want with pepper at this hour?"

Voice: "Vot does anybody vunt mit toilet pepper at 2:30 in the A.M.?"

NOTICE
to Greek Column Writers

Because of the necessity of limiting *The Review* to six pages this week, it was necessary to cut the Greek Column. The articles written for last week are in the features basket in the office of *The Review*. If you wish to rewrite these articles, you may do so, or write a new one.

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