

Awarding Of Cup Completes Women's Inter-Dorm Playbill

The hard-working co-chairmen for Women's Inter-Dorm Playbill this past Wednesday and Thursday night were Nancy Newton and Margaret Ann Seavy. These two girls spent many hours working with the various dorms seeing that the program was in order and making final arrangements with everyone connected with the affair.

Several weeks of diligent work by many girls on campus were terminated last night when the winner was announced and a gold loving cup was awarded by Dean Amy Rexrew. Judges for the event were Miss Mildred Gaddis, Mr. Ray Keesey and Dr. Fredrick Parker.

The music presented by the separate dormitories was as follows: New Castle Hall: "When You Wish Upon A Star," "Stars are the Windows of Heaven," "Swinging

on a Star"; Warner Hall: "Ave Maria," "Bless This House," "The Green Cathedral," "Oh Pray for Peace"; Windsor Hall: the Sweet-heart Songs of the nine campus fraternities; Hanover Hall: "You Can't Get A Man With A Gun," "Love Me Or Leave Me," "Diamonds are a Girl's Best Friend"; Eaton Hall: "Waltzing Matilda," "The Halls of Ivy," "When Johnnie Comes Marching Home"; The Knoll: "Our Love," "I'll See You In My Dreams," "What Is This Thing Called Love?"; "Cleopatra"; Sussex Hall: "The Schoolhouse Blues," "Sophomore Philosophy," "Homework"; and Topsy, Turvey and Boletus: "Shine on Harvest Moon," "Blue Moon," and "In The Evening By The Moonlight."

Another Women's Playbill has come to an end; and when next year's competition rolls around, all the dorms again will have as their goal the vision of that cup on their own mantel.

University Hour Presents A Series of Four Films

Last Tuesday the University Hour presented in Mitchell Hall the first in a series of four special films. The first film, starring Charles Chaplin, was entitled "Festival A." Unlike the regular series, these films will be shown in the afternoons only at 3:15. There will be no admission charge.

The next film, entitled "Festival B," will be shown on March 19. On April 20, there will be a double feature, "Ten Days That Shook the World," and "Day Dreams," featuring Charles Laughton and Elsa Lanchester. The series will be concluded on May 7 with the running of "Tilde's Punctured Romance," starring Marie Dressler. Additional information on these films will be published in a later issue of the Review.

Moyne President Of Folklore Society

Dr. Ernest J. Moyne was elected president of the Folklore Society of the State of Delaware at its winter meeting. The group met on Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the lounge of Warner Hall. Dr. Moyne succeeds Dr. John A. Munroe as president.

At the meeting Mr. Anthony Higgins, assistant editor of the News-Journal Co., spoke on "Collecting Folklore in Delaware."

Membership in the Folklore Society is open to all residents of Delaware. The Society invites the membership of students. Its next meeting will be Friday, March 21, in Dover Museum in cooperation with the Friends of Old Dover.

Finkelstein, Haskell, Jr., Speak During Future College Hour N't'l Brotherhood Week Is Theme

Mr. I. B. Finkelstein, and Mr. Harry G. Haskell, Jr., will be the principal speakers at College Hour, on Thursday, 11 a. m. in Mitchell Hall.

Their appearance is being sponsored by the University Religious Council, in observance of National Brotherhood Week. Dr. John A. Perkins, university president, will introduce Mr. Finkelstein and Mr. Haskell.

This will be second annual Brotherhood Week held on campus and conducted by the Religious Council. The program is being held in cooperation with the National Conference of Christians and Jews.

In addition to the speakers, Norman E. Ross, a member of the Sophomore Class and a major in the Department of Music, will play two piano selections for the audience. Mr. Ross will play before and after Mr. Johnson's address.

Harry W. Rawstrom chairman of the Religious Council, yesterday urged all students and members of

the faculty to attend the program, "... and participate in the university's Brotherhood Program."

The committee in charge of the program are: Miss Dorothy Locke, Christian Science, chairman; Miss Martha Forsythe, Canterbury Club; and Harold Smith, Newman Club.

The committee in charge is being assisted by the officers: Mr. Rawstrom, Miss Janet Van Sant, Friends' Club, secretary; and Gleason Fry, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, co-chairman.

In addition to Thursday's program, the University Religious Council will sponsor a Vesper Service on this Sunday, in the interest of Brotherhood Week.

The program, to be held in Mitchell Hall, will include a film, entitled "Dust Or Destiny," and a panel discussion to be conducted by Oriental, Negro, Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish students.

Vesper Services will begin at (Continued on Page 8)

The Review

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No 15

Lafayette Sends \$462.50 Damage Bill After Last Fall's Painting Incident

Perkins Suggests SGA Assume Responsibility

By LOU SHANNON

The University of Delaware has received a bill for \$462.50 from Lafayette College for damages inflicted to their campus on November 7, 1951. Reportedly, a small group of Delaware Students journeyed to Lafayette at that time and defaced parts of the campus with paint in a pre-game spree.

The bill was dated January 17th and was sent at the request of Dr. Perkins.

Frank R. Hunt, Dean of Students at Lafayette contacted Dean Daugherty shortly after the incident occurred. For a time, Hunt felt that their own students might have been to blame but a subsequent investigation indicated otherwise.

Last Friday, on the Delaware campus, a group of seven persons met to discuss the bill. The group was composed of Dr. Daugherty, Dean of Men; Coach Dave Nelson; Dr. Dolio; Mr. Grubb, Business Administrator; William Hearn, S.G.A. president; Ralph Gesell, I.F.C. president; and John Buechele, chairman of the committee on Men's Affairs.

Source of Money Is Problem

Our university administration feels that Delaware is morally obligated to pay the bill. The problem to be solved is where the money is to come from. Two possible sources of the funds were considered at the Friday meeting.

First of all, the contingent fee "was discussed. Every student, upon entering the University, is required to make payment of the sum of \$10.00 as a contingent deposit to cover (1) any breakage or damage done to property by students or (2) any otherwise unpaid incidental charges payable to the University. Any unspent balance is to be refunded following a student's departure." (Continued on Page 9)

S.G.A. Proposes A Resolution For Dance Decorations

The S. G. A. passed in its last meeting a recommendation to the Coordinating Council on Student Affairs to the effect that the Carpenter Field House be cleared for the decorating committee at noon on the day of major dances. It was reported that there has been difficulty in decorating for major Friday night dances in the past due to the use of the Field House for athletic practice in the afternoon. The S. G. A. thought it would be helpful if a policy could be formed on this matter by the Administration. The ruling would only apply to major Friday night dances held from 9-11.

The S. G. A. also decided to place a suggestion box again in the student union. Although it was felt that personal contact with the representatives is the best method of presenting problems to the S. G. A., perhaps this box could be used in some instances.

Don Cherr, Social Chairman, brought up the possibility of having Stan Kenton for a concert in Mitchell Hall. This would cost each student approximately \$1.25, and Mitchell Hall would have to be packed in order to break even. The S. G. A. decided to try to find out the students' opinion on this question and delay action until some sort of a census could be made.

Dr. Charles Hu Is Next Guest In Visiting Scholar Series

The Department of Geography and Geology announces that Dr. Charles Y. Hu of the University of Maryland will be on campus Thursday and Friday, February 21 and 22 as the university's next distinguished guest in the Visiting Scholars series.

Dr. Hu was born in Szechuan, China and obtained his B.A. at the University of Nanking. He obtained his Master's Degree in Geography at the University of California and his Doctorate at the University of Chicago. Besides being an authority on the history, philosophy, and social implications of geography, he is also widely in demand as an authority on the political, economic and social aspects of the Far East. He was Research Geographer and Acting Chief of the East Asia Desk, Topographic Department, U. S. War Department, from 1944 to 1947 and concurrently professor of military geography, Strategic Intelligence, of the War Department General Staff. He has been Consulting Economic Geographer for the United Airlines and has been professor of geography at the University of Maryland since 1946.

Dr. Hu has traveled widely in China, Japan, Korea, Asiatic Russia, Chinese Turkestan, Canada and various parts of the United States. He has written extensively on these regions and on the military geography of the Far East.

His schedule at the University of Delaware includes individual conferences at 1 a. m., February 21 with students who are interested in the Far East, a Tea Seminar in Brown Hall at 4 p. m. on the same day, and a public lecture in the Chemistry Auditorium at 8:15 p. m. On February 22, at 9 a. m., 11 a. m., and 1:30 to 3 p. m., he will meet with various combined classes of the Departments of Geography and Geology, Economics, History and Political Science, to which students from all other branches of the university are invited.



DR. CHARLES HU

E-52 Drama Group Presents Musical

Joan Matthews Assumes Principal Role of Venus

The E-52 Players will present their annual musical comedy, "One Touch of Venus," on March 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, in Mitchell Hall. The Players think that "Venus" will prove to be even better than last year's hit, "Finian's Rainbow." Joan Matthews, Rodney McWerter, Mary Lou Conover and Preston Ough have been chosen for the leading roles.

Joan Matthews, who will assume the role of Venus, hails from New Rochelle, New York and is a sophomore transfer student from Sarah Lawrence College. Joan, although new to our campus, is no newcomer to leading musical comedy roles. In high school, Joan played the title role in the operetta, "Marianne," and had the lead in Kurt Weill's "Down in the Valley." She sang several solos in the Sarah Lawrence chorus under the direction of Hugh Ross and studied voice in New York under Frank Bibb. Here at Delaware, Joan is a member of the Womens' Chorus.

Rodney McWerter will be remembered for his leading role in "Finian's Rainbow." Rod left the university for a while to travel with a singing minstrel group.

Mary Lou Conover, a junior elementary education major, will play the part of Molly in "Venus." Mary Lou is the Dream Girl of P. K. A. (Continued on Page 8)

Elliot Lawrence Appears Tonight At The 'Candy Dance'

The Junior class begins the social whirl of the new term tonight with the superb piano of Elliot Lawrence and his orchestra. The Junior Prom is the special occasion for his appearance tonight, the 15th of February.

It is especially fitting that Lawrence should appear here the day after Valentine's Day, the date of his birth. Appropriately his theme song is: "Heart to Heart."

Lawrence features two well-known vocalists of the music world, Rosalind Paton and Danny Ricardo.

Elliot Lawrence, who is 25 and unmarried, has been acclaimed the most popular college maestro in the land, topping the 300 mark in dance bookings. In addition, the nation's disc jockeys voted the band tops among young orchestras. Elliot Lawrence promises to give one of the stand-out performances of the entire social year.

Delmelodians Schedule Female Vocalist Tryouts

The Delmelodians will hold female vocalist tryouts on Monday, February 11 at 7:30 in Old College. The orchestra has many prom jobs scheduled for the second term which necessitates a female vocalist. The winner of the tryouts will be able to earn useful money by singing with the band.

Everyone interested, whether an experienced singer or not, is invited to try out.



I. B. FINKELSTEIN



HARRY G. HASKELL

The Review

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Loosening the Leash II

Courtesy?

With an understanding of the thinking of the university on the question of social regulations, we still cannot see how the Committee on the Coordination of Student Affairs can defend its interpretations of the rule excluding women from men's residences. We believe that there are justifiable situations not provided for in the blanket rule that the Committee will not admit and recognize.

The rule states:

Women are not allowed to visit in fraternity houses or men's dormitories at any time except on the occasion of social events which have been approved by the Dean of Women and the Dean of Men. At least four chaperons from the approved list be present at all social functions.

Parents of students in residence may visit in university dormitories or fraternity houses.

In last week's *Review* was printed a list of questions proposed to the Committee to provide interpretation of the rule. Almost down the line, the Committee answered the questions in the negative, and thus failed to give a liberal interpretation of the rule. The strict conservatism that prompts such a strict interpretation is typical of university action, and is usually justifiable. We believe that in this case its justification is questionable. It prevents an informal atmosphere that is enjoyed and not abused at other colleges comparable to Delaware. It fails to recognize and legalize practices that are wholly good and entirely necessary to normal living.

As an example of the thinking of the Committee on the interpretation of the rule, the question was proposed:

"When the weather is inclement, is it permissible to allow women to wait for men for a short time within the house instead of on an exposed porch or step?"

THE ANSWER: No. Courtesy would require that women not have to wait and careful planning would keep this situation from arising.

Surely the Committee must realize that even with careful planning situations arise occasionally where it is necessary for a woman to wait for a man for one reason or another, and that it is most discourteous to ask a guest to wait on a porch, regardless of the weather. And if the weather is bad, it is not only discourteous, it is absurd.

Another interpretation, equally as unreasonable, is the one requiring that the Dean of Men be consulted every time a sister of a resident, or the wife of an active member, or wives of alumni, or wives of national fraternity officers, be admitted to a dormitory or fraternity house. This is as childish as raising one's hand to ask permission to leave a fourth grade classroom to go to the bathroom. It has no place in what we try to make adult college living.

These rules have a negative educational value. They are not teaching young people to be adults. They are creating a pent-up feeling that seeks relief when a freer environment presents itself. It is not training for real living.

D. K.

OPEN LETTER

The S. G. A.'s Reply

An open letter to the students:
 Last week your Student Government Association was criticized in the *Review* editorial entitled, "A Failure of Function." We hope that the *Review* will continue to locate areas of student activity that need improvement and help promote these activities with constructive suggestions.

We feel that last week's editorial contained certain fallacies which should be corrected. The editorial states that the function of a representative government "is to arouse the interest of the student body . . . and to request and accept the opinion of the constituents." We believe the function of government is to act on issues which have been brought before it. We think that the editor's example of S. G. A. "failure to function" in regard to the Winter Formal ticket refund was poorly chosen. The point illustrated the stand of their elected representatives. The fact that the students brought pressure to bear on an interested critic rather than their legislator is evidence of the "failure to function" by the Student Body. However, before Christmas quite a few people wanted changes made in the school calendar. After informally polling many students a vote was taken not to change it. A few weeks later, next year's calendar was submitted by Mr. Bohning — changes were suggested and a very satisfactory calendar has been approved for next year.

Visitors Are Welcome

The S. G. A. functions in a manner similar to many other democratic governments — through pressures brought on the representatives. We are eager to serve the students who elected us IF THEY WILL MAKE THEIR WANTS AND DESIRES KNOWN. "Any student of the University may attend regular meeting of the S. G. A., and present matters for its consideration." (From the Constitution of the Student Body) We welcome visitors to our meetings held in Room 206, Evans Hall, at 7:15 every Thursday evening and we urge you to work through your representatives for matters that you want considered.

An agenda is printed every Wednesday for the convenience of the members and will be posted on the S. G. A. Bulletin Board in the basement of the library for the convenience of the students. If you have an interest in the matters on the agenda—attend the meeting. The *Review* felt that a student forum was needed for debate—the S. G. A. is that forum. When an issue arouses sufficient student interest to merit a large scale discussion—the meetings will be transferred to Mitchell Hall.

S.G.A. Committee

Most of the actual work of the S. G. A. is done in various committee meetings such as: Men's Affairs, Women's Affairs, Finance, Social, Student Union, Parking, Grounds, Election, Cultural Activities, etc. Many of the members of these committees are not on the S. G. A. and therefore help to present a wider base of student opinion. If you are interested in serving on an S. G. A. committee, please inform us of your interest. The membership of these groups will be changing soon and new members will be needed.

Contact your S. G. A. representatives if you have any issues you want presented in the near future, for it is almost impossible for the representatives to contact each individual student.

Your S. G. A. of elected representatives has a responsibility of furthering student activities. So far this year, dances, social functions, and club activities have been at a higher level than ever before. The prospects for the spring term look even brighter.

Officers—S.G.A.

President, Wm. S. Hearn; Vice-President, Joan McCain; Corresponding Secretary, Wm. Nicoll; Recording Secretary, Barbara Martin; Treasurer, Joseph Lank; Social Chairman, Donald Cherr; Chairman of Men's Affairs, John Buechele; Chairman of Women's Affairs, Betty Boyer; Senior President, Richard Harris; Vice-President, Ellen McQuaid; Representative, Frank Hewlett; Junior President, Richard Lohmann; Vice-President, Joan Greenfield; Representative, Cornelius Robbins; Sophomore President, Francis White; Vice-President, Marianne Reinke; Representative, Peter Bankle; Agriculture, Jack Jester; Education, Anthony Cotoia; Home Economics, Nancy Diehl; Engineering, Wilson Lewis; Arts & Science, Ann Catta, Charles Roderiques.

S.G.A.

Priming The Pump

We are happy to see that the S.G.A. has taken our criticism of their function with serious concern and objectivity. In the letter printed here, they have mentioned several specific ways by which the student body can take a greater part in the affairs of the Association, and how they should function through their representatives.

The *Review* will assist in this program by (1) printing in the near future an organizational chart showing the structure of the S.G.A., and how it is related to other organizations and to the university as a whole; (2) beginning a series of short articles introducing the student representatives to the student body.

We appreciate the attitude of the S.G.A. toward the editor's statement that the function of a representative government "is to arouse the interest of the student body . . . and to request and accept the opinions of the constituents." The S.G.A. says, "We believe the function of government is to act on issues which have been brought before it."

Both statements are true. The S.G.A. must realize that the student body is not now trained to function properly through its representatives and until it is trained and actually does function properly through its representatives, it is the leadership function of the members of the S.G.A. to solicit ideas, recommendations, and interest in general. If more effort were exerted in this direction for a relatively short time, the student body would learn who to see about what, how to make suggestions, where to express their ideas, and what can be done to cause an idea to become an action.

It is true that the function of government is to act upon issues brought before it, but for a time it must also be the function of our government, the S.G.A., to teach the constituents what can and should be done. It's simply a matter of priming the pump.

D. K.

Guest Editorial

An Answer To School Spirit—The Class

By RICHARD LOHMANN, President, class of '53

For many years the lack of school spirit here at Delaware has been attributed to several causes. One of these was the failure of our commuters to show enthusiasm. The numbers of this group were supposed to be unyielding and hard to attract from their homes to the various campus-sponsored activities. Some claimed that there was a lack of interest both in the fraternities and independents. However, of a total enrollment of approximately 1700 students, there are only some 400 commuters at the university. Thus, even if the claims about this inertia were true, as I am convinced they are not, because of the new founded interest of this group, such a small number should have no influence on the rest of the student body. The fraternities and the independents have both shown leadership and a willingness to cooperate.

From time to time we have turned to one or another of these groups to lead us and each time have felt that there was something lacking. It is my belief that we are looking to the wrong groups to usher us into any coordinated effort toward school spirit. These various segments do not encompass enough of the entire student body, and their efforts soon tend only toward self-satisfaction. Therefore, I feel that we should turn to an organization that has been more or less forgotten in the past; namely, the class.

Example of Unity

The class includes all of these—the commuters, the independents, and the fraternities. Thus, these groups lose their identities as the class becomes the important symbol. The best example of unity in a project was that of the sophomore class last year when more than one hundred boys and girls from every phase of campus life worked together to put on the '53 Minstrel Show. This year, the class again expended its efforts in producing the huge Blue Hen float for the West Chester Pep Fest. However, seeing that there is much room for improvement, the class this year is planning to have parties from time to time in an effort to bring these segments together more often. The Prom next week and a musical in May will also serve to unite the various factions.

Thus, if the classes and their officers fail in their mission to satisfy the needs of these groups and the individuals in them, they are failing both themselves and their university. If the individuals who are not members of any definite organization on campus, such as our women and the independents, do not find themselves a part of some assemblage, then in the years following their graduation homecoming will have no meaning for them. All our efforts, such as building a stadium near the campus will then be set at naught because these people will feel left out.

It is my sincere desire to see our junior class and every other class in the school develop a sense of pride and a goal that will be symbolic of our feelings toward our school. This, I am sure, will lead almost instantaneously toward better school spirit. Then, when we return to the campus as Alumni, there will be a meaning behind it—a chance to relive not only in memory, but also in actual activities the numerous significant experiences that were ours during our stay at Delaware.

Guest Editorial

A Memo for Mrs. Trollope

Reprinted from the Journal-Every-Evening of January 28 by Mr. Anthony Higgins, Editorial Writer.

In the 1820s, Mrs. Frances Trollope came to the United States from England—and was horrified at what she considered a great lack of culture and genteel living in the states. She kept copious notes and when she finally (and gladly) returned to England, she published her journal. It made quite a stir in England and disconcerted the Americans no end.

There is no doubt but that her book contributed to a wave of cultural and esthetic insecurity. Even in our time, many Americans still tend to ape Europeans and hold European culture as an ideal for living.

Yet, all the while America, (despite Mrs. Trollope), ever since the earliest colonial days, had been developing a sturdy culture. One has only to go through a small part of the Winterthur Museum near Wilmington to see evidence of that—an array of domestic architecture, ceramics, furniture, and textiles of exquisite, impeccable taste.

But even Winterthur alone is not enough. When it becomes a laboratory for specially trained students in American decorative arts, it will become a living museum, whose influence will pulsate out into the nation to schools, homes, community places.

This is the basic idea of the new cooperative educational program of the University of Delaware and Winterthur. As the program develops, the general American public will gain a fuller understanding of what we call the American heritage. For these are more than just museum pieces at Winterthur. They are the tangible, every day results of a people's desire for comfortable living. They are evidence of the American arts and humanities—and it is just as important for people to respect and appreciate this craftsmanship as it is for students to know the dates of battles. America was not built on the battlefield but in the home—in the studio of the craftsman, and motivated by the urge of the housewife to transform a rude pioneer hut into a comfortable home.

And so a belated memo to Mrs. Trollope: It's been perhaps a long time coming but this America is now entering an era of genuine pride in and appreciation of our arts, our culture, and esthetic values.

It is also with pride that we note the great influence the University of Delaware and the Winterthur Museum will have in developing an even keener, deeper, and wider appreciation of Americana.

Theatre Review

By HELEN LILLEY

The Merchant of Venice

The University Drama Group's production of *The Merchant of Venice* was a theatre piece showing distinctly uneven merits. At times full justice was done to the beautiful language of Shakespeare in the acting of the roles of Shylock, The Prince of Arragon, and Gratiano.

For the most part the lines were "read" instead of being meaningfully spoken. Admittedly, Elizabethan language does not come easily to us today. It is an almost excusable fault for an amateur group to over-dramatize the lines instead of saying them for what they mean. Yet the stilted, artificial flavour such interpretation gives to a Shakespearean play makes the total effect ludicrous instead of beautiful and rich. Perhaps a greater familiarity with the lines would have facilitated a better interpretation—ergo a better performance.

Good or bad, it is always interesting to see Shakespeare given. *The Merchant of Venice* is unlike the other comedies in that it does not have love as the central interest. The main plot is concerned with the protagonists, Antonio and Shylock. The highest rank of characters are Portia and Bassanio and the suitors. Although friendship is the real theme of the play, there are two more pairs of lovers, Jessica and Lorenzo and Nerissa and Gratiano. There is a third and lowest level of characterizations—that of Launcelot Gobbo, a clown, and Old Gobbo, his father. The last level was by far the most skillfully handled because the language spoken was more mundane.

Character Study

This idea of three graded levels of characters was a technique used by Shakespeare throughout his comedies. The highest rank of actors gave the Elizabethans a glimpse of glamour of the courtly life. The lowest level added the earthy, coarse humor. This triple division gave a richness that we don't generally find in today's plays.

The Merchant of Venice again differs from his other comedies because it is a psychological study of the character of Shylock. Usually the bad characters in the comedies are there in relation to the plot and not to themselves. Shylock is the prime exception. Although this psychological element throws the play off-balance, it lends the play more easily to the modern theatre mind than many of his purely contrived comedies.

Portia, made to far overshadow the hero, is one of Shakespeare's most beautiful tributes to women. His gallery of beautiful women has, in part, been attributed to the social conditions of Elizabethan women. They were carefully nurtured at home. From sixteen to eighteen they had the task of finding a husband. From then their role was child-bearing. They usually died young. The period before marriage, therefore, was their happiest and the period Shakespeare tried to capture. This subconscious conflict between desire for love and knowledge of the hard life which would follow was the dominating factor in so many of Shakespeare's heroines. With their wit, intelligence and grace, these heroines would lead a man on and at the same time hold him off. Portia is a good example of this type.

Disguises

Another technique attributed to the society of the time and which was seen in *The Merchant of Venice* was disguising women as men. The padded style of Elizabethan clothes and the dangerous position of unprotected women makes the disguise conceivably more than just a legend which served as a marvelous plot untangler, but rather a common practice among young ladies traveling alone. At any rate, it is mentioned often in Renaissance literature. Some say Shakespeare used the disguises because women's parts were played by boys.

The sets and costumes were adequately handled. The most striking scene was the room in Portia's house with the rich effect produced by the lighted candelabras against the dark plush curtains. Although the play as a whole needs a little more polishing, we are sure it will be doing a worthwhile service as it travels around the state bringing Shakespeare to a lot of critical school children.

Apathy

Culture Corrosion

Recently President Perkins remarked about the lack of interest on the part of many students in various programs presented on campus. In particular, he was referring to lectures given by visiting scholars and businessmen, the Artist Series, other musical concerts, and college hours.

Parents spend a great deal of money to send their sons and daughters to college, yet so many of these sons and daughters do not attempt to receive the full benefits of this education. Furthermore, just textbooks and instructors can not provide all the culture and knowledge that are to be obtained in college. Supposedly, a college education does not mean merely going to classes and learning only one field of study, but it means obtaining a broad knowledge of many things, some which can not always be learned in a classroom. This is partly why Dr. Perkins is concerned.

Obviously there are many other reasons for taking an active interest in these programs. Generally, when people meet strangers, or are in a crowd of any kind they can carry on an intelligent conversation only if they have knowledge of different fields. If one knows nothing of a particular subject, or knows little about it, often times it is difficult to listen to someone else because of ignorance and/or lack of interest. People like this seldom are successful, or else are seldom respected or admired by others for anything other than their particular area of endeavor.

Benjamin Franklin was not respected and admired just because lightning jumped from a key on a kite he was flying. He was a successful statesman, inventor, writer, and publisher, to name but a few of his interests. He knew a great deal about many topics and applied this knowledge. Not everyone can be a Ben Franklin, but everyone is able to develop his faculties better and thus be a better member of society.

Believe it or not, industry can find enough able men to take over responsible positions. If there is a fear that there are too many leaders, it should be discarded. Just broadening one's knowledge does not make a leader, but it certainly is one of the prime factors.

Going to these programs will broaden one's knowledge and interests, develop personality, pave the way to leadership and will provide more topics of conversation. One will be better able to not only understand what is going on in the world, but also to cope with many problems and situations on the campus, in the community, etc. A present day problem is the cynical and pessimistic attitudes becoming more prevalent all the time. By broadening knowledge and culture, one can develop constructive attitudes and actions.

The future will probably be much longer than some skeptics think it will be. Three years or more in the service seems long, but a lifetime after that is much longer. Obtain the benefits of college now and enjoy a fuller richer life.

R. D. B.

South Campus

By BETTY PILLOW

The big news this week on south campus was, of course, the Playbill. It was a big success and the participants deserve a lot of credit for all the hard work. Thoughts are now turning toward Women's Weekend (February 29 and March 1, 2) and it sounds like loads of fun for all concerned.

We hear that chickenpox, measles, appendicitis, and tonsillitis gave the girls in Eton a hard time. Eleven of them were forced to miss their exams. You can't win, girls. They'll catch up with you sooner or later.

Doris Simon and Carrie Williams of New Castle gave a surprise engagement party for Pat Adkins. There were about twenty girls there. Joan Glover of Topsy recently gave a shower honoring Mary Louise Bunting, who will be married to Earl Warrington at Easter. The whole dorm turned out for this event. Jean Lord of Warner was given a surprise birthday party Tuesday night.

Recently, Marjorie Shank, Hope Draper, and Pat Emmott of Turvey were guests of Nancy Tobey in Westfield, New Jersey. Pat Lecrone and Tracy Williams visited Anne McCormack who lives in Westfield, also. They toured New York City, taking in Radio City, "South Pacific," and the Arthur Godfrey show. Marilyn Haley, also of Turvey, met them in New York.

Most of the girls are interested in the dorm basketball which starts very soon. Quite a few of the dorms are sponsoring several teams and rivalry is strong. There's plenty of competition in other fields, too. Bobby Baker and Eleanor Pierce of Warner are currently competing for top honors in a bubble-gum contest.

Eton Hall held elections at their last house meeting and the following officers were elected: Phyllis Schulman, head-of-house; Mickie Blaine, secretary; Ginny Larson, treasurer. Another Eton girl, Gail Conway, is running for vice-presi-

Theatre Review

A Little Evil

By GIL KOFFLER

A Little Evil, the latest play to stop at the Playhouse on its way to Broadway, begins with an interesting idea: A sheriff's wife and daughter rob a bank to create a need for the services of the recently fired sheriff. What could be done with an idea like this is open to speculation; but what was done with the idea occupies an uninspiring two hours.

A Little Evil touches briefly upon bankrobbing, marriage, town councils, adultery, drinking, and life in Missouri, but it never seems to go very deeply, or very entertainingly, into any of them. Lacking the bitter-sweet humor and earthy naturalism of *Tobacco Road*, which it resembles slightly, *A Little Evil* makes the mistake of refusing to take itself seriously, — sometimes it resembles an old-fashioned "melter-drama" — and therein lies its weakness. Its solutions to the various problems which arise are glib and superficial. No play can create serious problems, dispose of them with an unconcerned air, and come off the better for it.

In the leading role, Henry Hull gives an uninspired portrayal of a Missouri sheriff. He uses, for the most part, his old, stock mannerisms and poses, familiar to moviegoers and *Tobacco Road* audiences. The most glaring pose occurs when Mr. Hull grabs his rifle, says, "I'll git them varmints" (or words to that effect) and heads for the door, but first takes two steps backward and raises his rifle in a defiant gesture. Such "corn" will hardly grow well on the streets of New York.

The audience reaction was somewhat less than enthusiastic, and it is doubtful if this play will get very far.

dent of the freshman class, and her dorm is giving her lots of support.

We hear that Betty Davies of Warner Hall is planning a trip to Europe this summer and is looking for a companion (female). Anyone interested?

REVIEW - SPORTS

Chick'n Chat By JANET VANSANT

There will be tryouts for membership in the Modern Dance Club on Monday, February 18 at 7:15 p.m. in the Women's Gym. The most important requirements are interest and enthusiasm. No previous experience is necessary, although it may help. Anyone is eligible to try out.

Margaret Seavy handed me the following list of semi-finalists in the table tennis tournament. Seniors: Jane Evans and Bobby Baker; Juniors: Esther Fournere and Muggle Grant; Sophomores: Dottie Fry and Audrey Butler; Freshmen: Carolyn Weimer and Betty Paul. These people play off within their respective classes. The class winners then participate in the play-offs for the "Champion of the Year." Wednesday, February 20 at 7 p.m. has been set aside for these finals. They will be held in the Women's Gym. Good luck!

This year there will be two round robin basketball tournaments among the dormitory teams. The open tournament has been dropped because of insufficient interest.

Extra basketball practice hours have been scheduled at the following times: Monday, February 18 at 7 or 8 p.m. and Tuesday, February 19 at 12:10 or 4 p.m. Anyone needing an extra practice may attend any of these extra hours, but be sure that your team manager has a record of your practices.

Check the main gym bulletin board for the total number of W.A.A. points which you have earned up to this time. Your names are arranged alphabetically by classes and points recorded opposite them and under the sport in which you participated. If you have any questions about what you have earned this school year, contact Jane Evans. Mistakes from other years cannot be changed. These charts have been completed with as much care and accuracy as possible and they have been made to help you.

Watch for new badminton announcements.

Special Announcement

There will be a short meeting of candidates for the Tennis Team to be held at 1 p. m. in the Athletic Office classroom on Monday, February 18.

The meeting will be for the purpose of discussing:

1. Practice
2. Equipment
3. Varsity & Junior Varsity schedule of matches
4. Other pertinent matters

If you plan to be a candidate for this year's team but cannot attend this meeting, please leave your name at the Athletic Office sometime prior to the meeting.

Hens Down West Chester Five, 57-47

(NEWARK, FEB. 11, FLASH)

Delaware's Blue Hen quintet grabbed its tenth victory of the season Monday night at the Carpenter Field House at the expense of a hapless West Chester College squad, which now sports a season record of six wins with seven losses, with a 57-47 reading in the score book. Captain Bill Utt, who collected 20 points in the Hen's contest last Saturday against Haverford, racked up 17 markers against the Teachers, with Frnk White and Jim Kruzinski bagging 14 and 12 point totals.

WEST CHESTER		DELAWARE	
	G. F. P.		G. F. P.
Munch, f	0 0 0	Evans, f	3 1 7
Boss, f	3 3 8	Buechle, f	0 2 2
Faccioli, f	4 1 9	Utt, f	8 1 17
Anderson, f	0 1 1	Kruzinski, c	4 4 12
Beck, c	3 0 6	White, c	4 6 14
Nazigian, c	8 3 19	Kelleher, g	0 0 0
Blessing, g	0 1 1	Goldberg, g	2 1 5
Keenan, g	0 0 0	Totals	21 15 57
Saffern, g	0 0 0		
Rich, g	1 0 2		
Totals	19 9 47		

West Chester 10 14 10 13-47
Delaware 14 14 18 11-57

Intramural Council Announces Spring Sports Schedule

At the last meeting of the Intramural Council, great strides were made in preparation for the spring intramural calendar. Every sport enjoyed by Delaware men was discussed and action taken. Heading the list was swimming, which event incidentally was won last year by Sigma Nu.

This year's swimming event will take place Tuesday, March 11, at 7:30 p.m. in the Taylor Pool. Boxing and wrestling will begin March 17 and last through the 22. The preliminaries are held from 4 until 5:30 p.m. in the mat room of Carpenter Field House. The finals will take place Monday, March 24, at 7:30. Last year the crowns for boxing and wrestling went to Sigma Nu and Theta Chi respectively.

The foul shooting contest will be held March 6 in the Field House. The participation in this phase of intramural activity has been lacking in the past, and it is hoped that more interest will be shown this year. Volleyball will start March 25 and these games will also be held in the Field House. Last year's title holder in volleyball was Sigma Nu. Badminton and tennis will commence on April 7, pending on the condition of the courts. The biggest of all the spring sports, softball, won last year by Theta Chi, will start April 15.

The council is giving advance notice on these starting dates so that those interested can be in readiness when the time for an event arrives. All men are urged to take part in these athletics, as they are set up for your sole enjoyment.



FRANK WHITE
Sophomore Forward

Emmerson Men Earn Split Against Villanova, Haverford

Matmen Lose To Bisons

The Delaware matmen ran up against their toughest opposition of the current season against the Bucknell Bisons Saturday and dropped an 18-10 decision to the grapplers from Lewisburg. The loss marked the "Hens" initial setback of the season and also their first defeat on the home mats in two years.

The wrestlers in two matches since semesters have had a difficult time generating the dogged determination and finesse that gave them four wins on the first part of the season. The team has been strongly effected by the absence of Vince Stallone from its ranks for academic reasons. The record now reads four wins, a loss and a 15-15 tie with Drexel.

Clapp, Schultz Win

In Saturday's meet with Bucknell, Len Clapp in the 123 pound class got the Blue Hens off to a winning start by pinning Chris Sleeper in 1:1 of the first period. To the Delaware rooters this was sweet music; but then someone changed the record, for the visitors then swept six of the remaining seven bouts. Heavyweight Tom Schultz got back on the winning side of the ledger by pinning Mat Durner in 2:55 of the first period. Bucknell tallied eighteen points from five successive decisions to gain the nod. Jim Michael, determined to redeem his loss to Bucknell's Tom Mercer in last year's Middle Atlantic again fell victim to Mercer's evasive antics and wound up on the short end of a 9-5 decision.

Next Saturday Coach Whitey Burnham takes his boys to Collegeville, Pa., where they meet a very good Ursinus team led by diminutive Eddie Dawkins.

Basketball Loops Resume Activities

Intramural basketball activity has picked up again, and all three leagues appear to be shaping up very well at this writing, with many a closely competed contest being played in the Carpenter Field House about three nights per week. Anyone venturing a prediction at this time as to the probable outcome of the present campaign—who's going to cop what title, faces a most difficult, if not impossible task. Competition is keen, and upsets have been frequent with more than a few favored squads toppling to so-called "lesser foes." At present in the fraternity loop, Theta Chi and Sigma Nu loom as strong threats to league leadership, but the season isn't completed yet by any means. In any event, most of these games in intramural circles merit better crowds than the meager few who turn out for the contests.

At Tufts College, Mass., the Tufts Weekly asked freshmen what they wanted most in their fraternities. Most frequent answer was, "a good chef." Second in frequency was, "access to the exam files."

Notice

Candidates for the varsity golf team should report to Coach John Cuddebeck within the next week to sign up. Practices will not begin immediately, but Coach Cuddebeck wishes prospective players to register now so that proper arrangements with the Newark Country Club can be made.

Table Tennis Finals

Although the Women's Table Tennis Ladder Tournament ended in January, Table Tennis has not ended. Next week starts the semi-finals playoffs between the top two contestants of each class. During the week of February 17, the class and doubles champions will vie for the titles of Women's Single and Double Table Tennis Champions for this year.

Hen Mermen Sink Drexel for Sixth

Hen mermen won their sixth dual meet in seven starts when they swamped Drexel 68-16. The meet took place at the Taylor Pool Gym last Saturday, February 9. George Ester, who has a perpetual knack for setting new records, clipped a second from his previous 50 yard free style record; and his new time now stands at 24:6. Lorin Krusberg turned in his usual winning performance in both the 220 yard free style and the quarter mile 440 yard free style.

Charlie Presnell and George Comegys, the mermen's diving duo, turned in a first and second place respectively.

The only first place taken by Drexel was by Ed Volinet in the 100 yard free style.

Charley Lloyd drew a tie for first place with Drexel in the 150 individual medley relay.

The splashers of Temple University will provide considerable competition in Philadelphia Saturday afternoon.

300-yd. medley relay—Delaware (Zutz, DiMaio and Apostolico). Time 3:14.6.

200-yd. free style—Krusberg, Del.; Keogh, Del.; Guand, Drex. Time 2:23.8.

50-yd. free style—Ester, Del.; Goodley, Del.; Volinet, Drex. Time 24.6.

150-yd. indiv. medley—Lloyd, Del. and Cheney, Drexel, tie; Bardo, Del. Time 1:53.3.

Diving—Presnell, Del.; Comegys, Del.; Dagle, Drex. 50.8 points.

100-yd. free style—Volineth, Drexel.; Goodley, Del.; Apostolico, Del. Time 56.7.

200-yd. back stroke—Mayer, Del.; Agnor, Del.; Reilly, Drex. Time 2:22.3.

200-yd. breast stroke—DiMaio, Del.; Henderson, Drex.; McDaniel, Del. Time 2:41.3.

440-yd. free style—Krusberg, Del.; Reynolds, Del.; Blewett, Drex. Time 5:24.4.

400-yd. free style relay—Delaware (Keogh, Mayer, Presnell and Ester). Time 3:50.8.

M. Roberts Named Lacrosse Scribe

Milt Roberts, head coach of lacrosse at the University of Delaware, has been named statistician for the Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association. The appointment was made by C. Gardner Mallonee of Johns Hopkins University, president of the association. The Delaware mentor has sent letters to all lacrosse coaches in the country, requesting old records and also asking them to keep a complete file on future team and individual records.

Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

Beef and brawn seems to be the general order for the 1952 edition of Delaware's lacrosse squad to be unveiled this Saturday afternoon here against Swarthmore in a box (indoor) contest. A few nights ago, yours truly ambled over to the hanger extension of Carpenter Field House to catch a glimpse of the current crew of Blue Hen stickers, coached by Milt Roberts, going through their paces. What met my eyes in the frigid hanger made me blink!

Although the Hen defense has in the past been represented by such well-padded specimens as "Moon" Mullins and "Bulldog" Murray, two stalwarts of a couple of years back, this season "The Great Gobbler" (as Roberts' boys call their mentor) seems to be supplied with the biggest crop, physically speaking, of defensemen he has ever coached. Starting with Freshman Hal Folk

Delaware's basketball quintet, now playing the second team without Crawford and Lambert who ranked first and third in Hen scoring, recorded an even split in two games last week. Wednesday night the Hens journeyed up to Villanova's Field House where they absorbed their sixth defeat in fourteen outings by a score of 68-61 rung up by Villanova. The Delaware squad continually used a deliberate slow-breaking offense which kept the outcome of the game in doubt until the closing minutes when Villanova froze possession of the ball. Big Jim Kruzinski paced his mates by pouring 24 points through the hoop. He was followed in the scoring column by Dick Evans and Dick Goldberg who garnered 10 points apiece. At the half the Cats had a scant 35-33 lead. At the conclusion of the third period, they had upped this advantage to 60-48; at this point the Emmersonmen began to pick up. Kruzinski bucketed 9 straight points midway through the final period, but Villanova then put on their famous freeze and held Delaware at bay for the remaining three minutes of the contest. Larry Hennessey, one of the stand out basketball performers in this nation, was responsible for 22 points against Delaware.

Back in Philadelphia again Saturday night, the Hens gained partial consolation for Wednesday night's loss by downing an out-gunned Haverford college squad, by an overwhelming 81-45 score.

In racking up their ninth triumph against six defeats, the Hens amply demonstrated the capable playing which has generally marked their efforts this year. The issue was never in doubt as they jumped off to a 21-9 advantage in the initial period. The basketweavers from Newark doubled this total to 42 points at the half time, while Haverford increased their score to 24. Once again, 6' 5" Jim (Dodo) Kruzinski — the lad who apparently has stepped into Crawford's shoes as one of the Hen's major scoring threats, sparked Delaware's winning efforts, and collected 23 points by clicking on 9 field goals and 5 fouls. He was closely followed by Captain Bill Utt with 20, and Dick Evans and Dick Goldberg, who totaled 15 and 12 respectively. A frosh just breaking into Haverford's starting lineup — Grant Morrow, racked up 15 points for the losers.

Journal Suggests "Right Retort"

The NEA Journal has come up with suggestions for "what to say" on a number of academic occasions. Here's the agenda.

When you are given an objective test: "It doesn't let you express yourself."

When you are given an essay test: "It's so vague. You don't know what's expected."

When you are given many minor tests: "Why not have a few big ones? This keeps you on edge all the time."

When you are given no tests: "It's not fair. How can he possibly judge what we know?"

When every part of the subject is taken up in class: "Oh, he just follows the book."

When you are asked to study a part of the subject by yourself: "Why, he never even discussed it!"

When the course is in lecture form: "We never get a chance to say anything."

When the course consists of informal lectures and discussions: "He just sits there. Why wants to hear the students? They don't know how to teach the course."

When detailed material is presented: "What's the use? You forget it all after the exam anyway."

When general principles are presented: "What did we learn? We knew all that before we took the course."

Dramatics Dept. Offers New Course In Public Information

The University of Delaware is offering a new course to meet an old need. The course—D370, "Introduction to Public Information Media"—is designed to make the students better acquainted with newspapers and the news facilities of radio and television stations.

Francis X. Gallagher, the university's director of public relations, is teaching the course which is being offered in the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

The course is planned to provide training for those who at any time are responsible for getting information to the general public. Says Mr. Gallagher: "This is an era of public relations and publicity. An increasing number of people, both trained and untrained, are being held responsible for getting out information of one kind or another. Many of these people don't know how or where to begin."

"Newspaper editors and news editors of radio and television stations are able to give more help to those members of the community who know how to work with them."

Mr. Gallagher went on to say, "that we are hopeful that this new course will be of real help to those men and women who have a publicity job to do for the good of their community. In short, it's a course in how to get across what you have for sale without getting into the city editor's hair!"

The course, which got underway this second semester, is open to all upperclassmen at the university as well as graduate students and those taking extension courses. It is taught on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from four until five o'clock.

To make the instruction as practical as possible, a number of guest lecturers—experts in their fields—will supplement the basic instruction which Mr. Gallagher will provide. Among those who will serve as lecturers are: Daniel E. Button, city editor of the "Sunday Star" and formerly director of public relations at the University of Delaware; Robert J. Woodruff, Jr., a member of the editorial staff of the News-Journal papers; Dr. Thomas Kennedy, director of Industrial and Public Relations for the Atlas Powder Company; William P. Frank, newspaper and radio columnist and editor; Ashworth Burslem, assistant city editor of the "Journal Every-Evening"; Jim Ads-

Delaware Campus Featured On TV From Wilmington

Delaware now has a University Television Program put on every Monday night at 10:30 p. m. over WDEL-TV. The programs vary a great deal in content, but each program deals with various aspects of life in a modern state university. The programs have been planned to not only command attention but also challenge the imagination of the viewers.

This is the first year the university has ever had a television show of any kind and so far it seems to be a big success. Many departments of the university have put on the program and they have varied from a band concert to a fashion show. The next program will be February 25, and the School of Engineering will present it. Each program has been entirely different from the preceding one, and a university committee makes sure that all the following programs will have new ideas that will be of interest to almost everybody.

The university committee that organizes and directs these programs consists of six professors and instructors here at Delaware. They are: Dr. Carl J. Rees, Dean of Graduate Studies; Gordon C. Goodbey, Associate Director, University Extension; Francis X. Gallagher, Director of Public Relations; J. Robert King, Assistant Professor of Music; Dr. C. Robert Kase, Professor of Dramatic Arts and Speech; and Thomas B. Pegg, Instructor of Dramatic Arts and Speech.

CLASS RINGS
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Engineers Discuss Many Plans At A. I. Ch. E. Meeting

The monthly meeting of the A. I. Ch. E. was held on Thursday night, February 7, in the seminar room of the newly constructed Chemical Engineering Annex. Some of the many points covered at the meeting were: decorations for the Engineers' Ball; an exhibit for the national organization in Wilmington, to commemorate Engineers' Week (February 17-24); a discussion concerning the procurement of a chapter flag; and the appointment of a committee of juniors to make plans for decorating the new student chapter room. Final plans were also discussed on the proposed plant trip to Calvert's distillery, February 14, 1952. Needless to say, a record attendance is anticipated for this event. Following the formal meeting, Dr. Robert Kunin of the Rohm and Haas Haas Company gave a very interesting talk, and showed some slides on "ion-exchange". An informal discussion followed, and refreshments were served.

February 9, 1952 was designated as work day. The purpose of this was to start preparations for the Engineer's Open House, March 7 and 8. Slight inducements were provided, and the only regret was that Dr. Pigford ran out of adequate equipment to tear apart.

4-H Club Leaders Complete Courses

Leaders of 4-H Clubs of New Castle County have completed a five week refresher course on matters suggested by the participants which concern the improvements of clubs. Thirty-six Delawareans from clubs throughout the county attended the session sponsored by the extension service.

The program for the five one-hour meetings included: Foods Demonstration with the participation of Miss Rose P. Collins and some university students; Judging Training with practice judging contests; Small Group Recreation with plans for entertainment in farm houses; Project Training with lecture and discussion concerning requested topics; Gardening; and Clothing. A certificate of award was presented to those club leaders successfully completing the course.

This training course was an example of democracy, rural style. The leaders of the 4-H Clubs volunteered suggestions as to the type and nature of the meetings. It was from these ideas that the leaders' training course was arranged. The authorities feel that considerable progress has been made in club work through working with the backbone of 4-H Club work—the local leader.

WELL THOUGHT OUT . . .
The University of Buffalo Spectrum recently printed six reasons "Why I Never Joined a Sorority." They are:

1. I wanted to do as I wished and think for myself instead of being led around by a bunch of sorority sisters.
2. I had never gone into women's clubs and organizations before I came to college and I didn't want to start.
3. I had never danced with a man in my life and I didn't want to.
4. I didn't like the idea of having to room with the same girl all semester.
5. I didn't fill out a sweater and I didn't look very attractive in a sleeveless, low-cut gown.
6. I am a male.

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Survey Shows Nation's Students Tend To Disapprove of Loyalty Oath

By MARVIN BALICK

The following is the first of a series of articles revealing the results of National Poll of Student Opinion conducted on campus last week by the Review under the guidance of the Associated Collegiate Press. College students tend to disapprove of loyalty oaths, and college graduate students are overwhelmingly opposed to them, according to results of the A.C.P. National Poll of Student Opinion.

More than 3,000 students from 63 colleges and universities were asked, "In general, do you approve or disapprove of having college professors take an oath stating that they are not members of the Communist party?" The following is the national results as compared to the opinion of students at the University of Delaware.

	National	Delaware
1. Approve	39%	41%
2. Disapprove	47%	49%
3. No opinion	12%	3%
4. Other	2%	7%

A few comments on the question from students at Delaware:

A senior chemistry major approves "if the oath requires only the present status of the professor and not some past mistakes." A junior coed in liberal arts, who opposes the oath, feels that "in general, party membership could not influence the quality of the teacher. Furthermore, the selection of teachers should be careful in order to insure the right type of person for a course such as political science, etc."

Broken down still further into individual class opinion on the question here at Delaware the results were:

Approve		
1. Freshmen	67%	
2. Sophomores	40%	
3. Juniors	50%	
4. Seniors	53%	
5. Graduate Students	13%	
Disapprove		
1. Freshmen	14%	
2. Sophomores	60%	
3. Juniors	41%	
4. Seniors	38%	
5. Graduate Students	81%	

NOTICE

Attention all American Literature Students: A one-act play by America's foremost dramatist Eugene O'Neill will be presented this Thursday night at Mitchell Hall. Admission free.

These figures show that on the whole 49% of the undergraduate students approve of the oaths and 35% disapprove while 16% expressed no opinion. The graduate students were 13% for and 81% against having professors take the loyalty oaths, while 6% had no opinion.

New Chairman Is Dr. F. B. Parker

Dr. F. B. Parker, head of the Department of Sociology, was elected chairman of the Institute of Delaware History and Culture at its annual meeting held February 7. Dr. Parker succeeds Dr. R. O. Bausman, head of the Department of Agricultural Economics.

Members elected to the executive committee were Professor Margaret P. Allen, Dr. R. O. Bausman, Dr. C. R. Kase, Dr. E. J. Moyné, and Dr. Paul Dolan. Dr. F. H. Squire, dean of the University and School of Arts and Science, and Provost Allan P. Colburn are ex officio members of the committee.

The guest speaker at the meeting was Professor Johan J. Groot, who spoke on Delaware's ground water resources. Mr. Groot is the Delaware state geologist and a member of the university staff.

Wanted

A nationwide advertising company needs about 11 fellows with sales ability to work after school from 5 p.m. to 8 or 9 p.m., 5 or 6 nights a week. Transportation paid. Sales experience preferred. Earn good wages on commission. Apply Thomas Newman, Box 980, immediately.

Click Your Camera And Win A Contest

The Photography Club is holding a snapshot photo contest for the students of the university. Prizes will be presented and winners' pictures displayed. Closing date for entrants is Wednesday, April 16. There will be two classes, Photography Club members class and non-members class. The rules are as follows:

- I. The contest is open to any one attending the University of Delaware.
- II. Prints will fall into two classifications:
A. Member's Class
B. Non-member Class
- III. The subject of prints is unlimited.
- IV. The negative from which the print is made must have been exposed by the contributor personally.
- V. The processing may be done by the contributor or a photo finisher.
- VI. Prints for the non-members class can be any size and do not have to be mounted. Prints for club member class must be between 5x7 and 11x14 inches and mounted.
- VII. The name of the contributor should not appear on the front of the print, but on the back accompanied by entrant's name and university mail box number.
- VIII. The prints must be in the hands of the print committee before midnight of closing date (April 16).

The judges will be announced at a later date. The members of the picture committee are Bob Stark, Bob Spencer, and Dave Hastings, to whom prints may be submitted through college mail.

Education Leaders Take Part in New Seminar Series

Leaders in American education will participate in a new seminar series on educational administration to be offered this spring by the university. Theme of the seminar will be the "Major Functions of Educational Leadership." Meetings are scheduled on each of six specified Saturday mornings, beginning February 23.

The nationally recognized educational consultants who will take part include:

Dr. Walter A. Anderson, Chairman, Department of Administration and Supervision, New York University;

Dr. William E. Arnold, Director, Bureau of School Services, University of Pennsylvania;

Dr. William H. Burton, Professor of Education, Harvard University;

Dr. Walter D. Coeking, Chairman, Board of Editors, The American School Publishing Company;

Dr. Shirley Cooper, Associate Secretary, American Association of School Administrators;

Dr. William S. Elsbree, Executive Officer, Institute of Field Studies, Teachers College, Columbia University.

The series is sponsored by the Graduate Division of the university through its extension program, as a service to school administrators. Provision is being made to admit a limited number of nonadministrators, according to Dr. Matthew J. Pillard, the seminar coordinator.

Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, and Dr. William O. Penrose, Dean of the School of Education, plan to participate in the seminars with the visiting consultants.

Physics Department Holds Open House On February 15

The Department of Physics of the University of Delaware is holding an Open House for pupils of the secondary schools of the state on Friday, February 15 from 2 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. The open house is planned to help secondary school pupils become better acquainted with the Science Departments of all high schools throughout the State, to emphasize the vocational advantages of a Physics career and to assist the science teachers in their work.

A number of interesting exhibits (Continued on Page 9)

Play-Bill Co-Chairmen



NANCY NEWTON



MARGARET SEAVEY

Bernac, Poulenc Appear Here In Joint Recital

Two of France's most distinguished musical artists, Pierre Bernac and Francis Poulenc, are scheduled for a joint recital at Mitchell Hall on Monday, February 25. Poulenc has received wide acclaim as one of the greatest living writers of concert songs. Through close association with Poulenc, Bernac has become his most authoritative interpreter. While appearing here at the university, these musicians will present an all-French program featuring many of Poulenc's own compositions.

Mr. Bernac, head of the voice department at Fountainebleau, and a superb pedagogue, is a skilled interpreter of music, ranging from the works of Schubert and Schumann to the songs of modern and contemporary composers. His baritone renditions mark him as a true French singing master.

Mr. Poulenc combines the two noteworthy characteristics of being an extraordinary composer and possessing exceptional ability as an accompanist.

In a recent issue, the *New York Times* said, "The two visitors from France . . . provided an evening of music-making not often equalled for artistry and perfection of ensemble."

Inter-Varsity Fellowship Acquires Meeting Place

Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship now has a new meeting place. Since being put off campus last fall, meetings were held in a private home. Now, however, the regular Thursday night meetings are to be held in the Redmen's Home at the corner of West Park Place and Indian Road. All students are extended a cordial welcome to meet and have fellowship with the group. The meeting time is 7 p. m.

Inter-Varsity also welcomes all to join in the regular prayer meetings held in 211 Hullahen Hall on Monday nights at 7 p. m. A weekly Bible Study is also held in 207 Hullahen Hall on Thursdays at twelve noon. This group is now studying the book of Romans.

Lt. Comdr. Jacobs Speaks To Seniors About Naval OCS

Lieutenant Commander David I. Jacobs, U. S. Navy, representing the Office of Naval Officer Procurement in Philadelphia, will be on the campus on March 12 to discuss the Navy's Officer Candidate School with members of the graduating class.

The Navy has recently removed all specific course requirements for enrollment in its OCS. Any college graduate, or any senior whose graduation is less than four months away, may now apply for this program regardless of his college major. A previous requirement of some mathematics training has recently been eliminated.

Mr. Jacobs will be in room 100, Brown Hall, on Wednesday, March 12 from 10 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m. He will have data sheets giving details of the Officer Candidate program and will interview and answer the questions of interested seniors.

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

THE NAKED TRUTH

Students at the University of Toronto have come to the conclusion that coeds do not make good dates.

The decision was reached after a debate intended to "strip off all pretenses and lay bare the naked truth."

Said one debator: "Coeds are of two species—the sexless work animal and the workless sex animal. The first one is of no importance to us and the second comes only to the university to catch a man."

The only female present did not fight back. "You see," she explained, "I have never had a date with a coed."

At University of Delaware almost every man prefers

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- "DART": non-wilt, medium point collar. \$3.95
- "GORDON": popular button-down oxford. \$4.50
- "PAR": widespread, slotted soft collar. \$3.95

They look good, fit right, wear longer . . . no wonder Arrows are campus favorites. Mitoga cut for trim, tapered, no-bunch fit. Sanforized, of course. With the famous, flattering collars you prefer! See them . . . and our smart selection of Arrow ties . . . and first chance you get.



Newark Department Store

58 E. Main Street, Newark
9 to 5:30 weekdays 9 to 9 Friday and Saturday

FOR ARROW UNIVERSITY STYLES



"Well, if a girl's got a good figure, why shouldn't she show it?"

They're Off!!

By ASSAULT and BATTERY

Since we didn't get thrown out of school for last week's column, we'll try again. If at first you don't succeed, try...

A little city boy who had been to the country, was describing to another boy friend, the big pig he had seen. "It was in a pen," he said, "and it was afraid of all the little pigs. They would chase the big pig all over the pen, around and around, and pretty soon it fell with exhaustion, and the little pigs pounced upon the big pig and ate all the buttons off his vest."

There was an old man named Magruder. Who would a young nude in Bermuda?

The nude thought it rude To be wooed in the nude; But Magruder was cruder and shrewder.

A beautiful blonde had an advertising job. She gave out free sticks of gum on street corners. One day she met an old friend after work and got into a conversation.

"I hear you are going to get married," said the friend. "When are you going to take the big step?" "In a few months," answered the girl.

"That's great. But what are you doing until then?" "Oh," she answered, "I'm giving away samples."

He: Darling, I'm groping for words. She: Well, you won't find them there.

McCavendish's wife presented him with an offspring. The next day, he was seen in a drug store, buying a baby bottle.

"Man, that's scandalous extravagance," said a fellow countryman. "It's necessary though," sighed the Scotchman. "The woman's gone and had triplets."

She was only the florist's daughter, but a dandelion in the grass.

We took a poll to determine the main reasons why men get up at night. We thought the student body might be interested in the vital statistics that resulted.

10% to raid the ice box. 15% to visit the bathroom 75% to go home

Pat: Who's that girl? Joe: That's the girl I used to sleep with.

Pat: Wow! Where was this? Joe: Physics lecture.

"Darling, I love you for your beauty and culture."

"Youse wouldn't kid me, would yuh?"

Guide: "We are now passing the largest brewery in the world." Pat M.: "Maybe you are."

Professor Loudis Gives Recital For Music Club

Professor Anthony J. Loudis, head of the Music Department, gave a piano recital for the February meeting of the University Music Club at Old College on Thursday, February 7, at 4:10 p. m. Professor Loudis traced the development of the Beethoven sonatas, playing an early, a middle and a late sonata by the great master. Comments and explanations of the style accompanied his music.

Dr. G. Boines Is Speaker At Biology Club Meeting

The second meeting of the University Biology Club will be held on February 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Brown Hall, Card Room. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. George Boines, who will give an illustrated talk on Poliomyelitis. The new officers for the present year are: president, Dick Sklut; vice-president, Sally Matthews; secretary, Grace Ann Goodrich; treasurer, Marie Hudson.

The Voting Booth

For the presidential primary election poll will be open from 9 until 4 today, February 15. All students are eligible and urged to vote.

Compliments of

POP ROBERTS

Tassel Plays Bridge

On Saturday afternoon, February 9, the organization Tassel, sponsored a bridge party which was held in the faculty room in Warner Hall. The party was a great success. Alumnae from Mortar Board chapters who live around Newark and Wilmington, the wives of some of the faculty from the university, several Tassel members who graduated last year, and undergraduate students were present. Over fifty people attended the party. Cakes, mints, and punch were served. Two door prizes were given out. At each bridge table, white elephant packages were placed for table prizes.

NOTICE

"It can't go on this way—this longing—this waiting—," says Florette to the man in the next apartment—and the Know Your Neighbor plan takes an unexpected turn this Thursday—Mitchell Hall.

New Scholarship In Now Available

The University of Delaware acknowledges a gift of \$2,000.00 from the Unidel Foundation to be expended for a scholarship at the university.

This grant will be known as the Unidel Scholarship and will make available \$500.00 per year for a period of four years.

The award will be made to a Delaware high school or prep school graduate of outstanding accomplishment and promise as a college student and campus leader.

Applications and all requests for further information about the Uni-

del Scholarship should be addressed to the Deans of Men and Women, respectively, at the University of Delaware.

ANGIE'S SUB SHOP

Under new management

Try our submarine and

steak sandwiches

and our Italian spaghetti

ORDERS DELIVERED

DELUXE CANDY SHOP, Inc.

Open 7:30 A. M.

Close 11:30 P. M.

Luncheon Specials - Dinners

Platters, Toasted Sandwiches, Sodas

I'll meet you there

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Brilliantly **NEW** for '52!

LOWEST PRICED IN ITS FIELD!
This great new Styleline De Luxe 4-Door Sedan lists for less than any comparable model in its field (Continuation of standard equipment and trim illustrated is dependent on availability of material.)

It's Big... Bright and Beautiful!

Come, see the finest of all Chevrolets... brilliantly new for '52 in all these exciting ways:

Vivid New Royal-Tone Styling... with Bodies by Fisher that set the standard for beauty.

Radiant New Exterior Colors... widest and most wonderful array of colors in its field.

Alluring New Interior Colors... with two-tone upholstery and trim harmonizing with body colors, in all De Luxe sedan and coupe models.

New Centerpoise Power... engine is cushioned in rubber to bring amazing new smoothness of

operation and freedom from vibration to low-cost motoring.

New, smoother, softer ride for all passengers.

All these and many other advantages are yours in the '52 Chevrolets at lowest prices and with outstanding economy of operation. They're the only fine cars priced so low. See them now!

Extra-Smooth POWER Glide

with New Automatic Choke, gives finest no-shift driving at lowest cost. (Combination of Powerglide Automatic Transmission and 105-h.p. Engine optional on De Luxe models at extra cost.)



The Only Fine Cars PRICED SO LOW!

MORE PEOPLE BUY CHEVROLETS THAN ANY OTHER CAR!

SEE IT AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



"All right, all right, what else are you at college besides a cheer leader?"

Finkelstein,

(Continued from Page 1)

7:30, and all students, staff and faculty members are cordially invited to attend.

Mr. I. B. Finkelstein is Vice-President of Delaware Hardware Company, and is also Vice-President of Newport Fencing Company. He is a past president of the Wilmington Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Finkelstein holds membership in the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences, and is a member of the Wilmington Roundtable, National Conference of Christians and Jews.

Mr. Harry G. Haskell, Jr. is connected with Green Hill Dairies, Inc. of Wilmington and is a nationally known horse racing enthusiast. He is a graduate of Princeton.

NOTICE

COLLEGE MEN

Earn \$100 per month for part-time sales work which is pleasant and dignified. No canvassing. Reference leads backed up by national advertising. Work will not interfere with studies. Group interview held at Seminar B, basement of the library, Thursday, February 21 at 4:00 p.m.

E-52 Drama Group

(Continued from Page 1)

and was their representative for Miss Blue Hen. She also is vice-president of the Lutheran organization on campus. Mary Lou had the lead in the Children's Theatre production, "The Princess and the Swineherd," but because of illness, was unable to continue.

Preston Ough is a senior transfer student from Clarkson College of Technology in Potsdam, N. Y. Although Preston is majoring in civil engineering at Delaware, he plans to become a minister. Preston, who will make his second performance on Mitchell Hall stage, has also had much previous experience. At Clarkson College, he appeared in "Sound of Hunting," "The Night of January Sixteenth," "Many Moons" and also in the operetta, "The Waltz Dream." He was a soloist in the Clarkson Glee Club. At the university, Preston is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers, a member of the University Hour Committee, the committee of Cultural Activities and the A Capella Choir.

Lost

Pearl necklace, single strand. Lost on first day of classes. If found, please notify Dorothy Kacks, Box 686.

Army Sponsors Exemption Exam

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

An application and a bulletin of information may be obtained at any Selective Service local board. Following instructions in the bulletin, the student should fill out his application immediately and mail it in the special envelope provided. Applications must be postmarked no later than midnight, March 10, 1952. Early filing will be greatly to the student's advantage.

Results will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student, according to Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

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We certify that Chesterfield is our largest selling cigarette by 2 to 1

SIGNED *H. J. Mylar*
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NO UNPLEASANT AFTER-TASTE*

* FROM THE REPORT OF A WELL-KNOWN RESEARCH ORGANIZATION

.. and only Chesterfield has it!

Penn Players Are Guests At E-52 Annual Free Playbill

Intrigue, naïvite, belly laughs, drama, and wholesomeness make up the E-52 Players' annual free admission playbill this Thursday evening at 8:15 at Mitchell Hall with the Penn Players as guest performers.

Two one-act plays by American authors, will be presented. E-52 will present *Know Your Neighbor* by Stanley Richards, an up and coming playwright who recently had a show in New York. The Penn Players, who several years ago brought an O'Neill show to this campus, will again present one of that foremost American author's work. This time it will be the one-act sea story, *Where The Cross Is Made*.

Know Your Neighbor is being directed by Nancy Schnabel, and *Where The Cross Is Made* is being directed by Kathleen C. Quinn.

Know Your Neighbor concerns the repousseion of a meet-your-neighbor party given by a vivacious young wife in her New York apartment over the protests of her husband. In true New York tradition, no one previous to the party knew their neighbor or even cared whether they did or not.

The cast of *Know Your Neighbor* includes: Sheila Judson, a young wife—Virginia Wells; Curtis Judson, her husband—Pat Thaddeus; Miss Driggs, a neighbor—Fran Evans; Mrs. Looby, a neighbor—Penn Green; Lillian, her daughter—Marianne Kilpatrick; Man, neighbor—Harvey Porter; Florette Faversham, the siren—Margaret Taylor; Mitchell, Lillian's boy friend—Dan Robertson.

Physics Dept.

(Continued from Page 6)

have been planned for the visitors. The exhibits may be scheduled for use in high schools after February 15.

Some of the feature exhibits will be:

(1) Actual laboratory set-ups being used by students in General College Physics.

(2) Laboratory set-ups in the following advanced courses: Heat, Meteorology, Electricity and Magnetism, Electronics, Optics and Atomic Structure, Detection of various forms of "Radiation."

(3) Special equipment as used in Microwave research, determination of the e/m ratio, Mass Spectrometer for isotope separation, determination of the viscosity of air by means of the "oil drop" experiment, and glass blowing equipment.

(4) The departmental shop for performing special tasks which are routine in a College Physics Department.

At 4:30, the guest speaker, Dr. Jack Ballou of the Du Pont Experimental Station will speak on the "Role of the Physicist in Industry." The evening program will feature a film illustrating fundamentals of physics as used in the present age.

Further details about the first Physics Department Open House may be had by calling the university's Office of Public Relations at Newark 511.

Lafayette Spends

(Continued from Page 1)

dent's withdrawal or graduation.

The second possible source of the money is the student activity fee. This is a non-refundable fee of \$7.50 per semester used to operate the Student Government Association, Review, E-52, Band, Blue Hen, University Hour, and various campus clubs.

The sentiment of those attending the meeting was to take the money from the student activity fee. However this can be done only with S.G.A. approval. The matter was to be discussed at the February 14th meeting of the S.G.A.

Perkins Emphasizes Seriousness Of Incident

Dr. Perkins commented that he hopes the individual students responsible for the desecration of the Lafayette campus will realize their mistake and assume the responsibility for their deed. If not, he continued, it will then be necessary to charge the entire student body for the occurrence. He felt that the students were going to have to display more of a sense of individual responsibility. It is the duty of the S.G.A. to solve the problem and see that further breakdowns in this responsibility do not occur, he remarked. "Our present plan is to have the S.G.A. consider paying the bill." Dr. Perkins pointed out that Lafayette is a school our size and it is to our interest to maintain the best of relations with them. He felt that Delaware's payment of the bill should set a definite precedent for future incidents of this sort.

Dr. Dolio commented that, "We would like visiting students to respect our campus and want our students to respect the campuses of other institutions. We want to see the enthusiasm remain," he continued, "but would like to see it changed to a more constructive pattern as incidents of this sort can lead to the kind of reputation we don't want."

Information Received From Lafayette Students

In a letter to Dr. Perkins, Lafayette's Dean of Students, Frank R. Hunt remarked that Lafayette learned of Delaware's connection with the damages, through two of their students that live in Wilmington. He continued that although the boys did state that the action was done by Delaware students, he refused to mention any names.

The bill for \$462.50 is itemized as follows:
Time and material of painters in removing paint at various sections of the Lafayette College campus. \$262.50
Sand blasting contract for sand blasting stone walls, monument foundation where paint penetrated the face of the wall. \$200.00
TOTAL \$462.50

New Sport Introduced

A new type of sport will be introduced in the Carpenter Field House this Saturday afternoon at 2:15. At this time Delaware will challenge Swarthmore College in a box lacrosse game. This is a new exciting game on our campus. Milt Roberts warns that everyone "had best wear warm clothes as for ice hockey."

LOST AND FOUND

3 Rings (two class), 10 Pens, 2 Mechan. Pencils, 2 Pr. Glasses, 4 Sets of Keys, 3 Religious Medals, 2 Lighters, 1 Tie Clip, 3 Bracelets, 2 Brooches, 2 High School Pins, 2 Unmatched Earrings, 1 Compact, 10 Notebooks, 1 Purse, 1 Woman's Wallet, 1 Slide Rule, 18 Text Books, 1 Pr. Woman's Galoshes, 1 Handbag, 5 Umbrellas, 19 Scarfs (Women's), 5 Scarfs (Men's), 6 Jackets, 7 Single Gloves, 23 Pr. Gloves, 1 Pr. Ear Muffs.

All of these articles are in the Lost and Found, operated by Alpha Phi Omega, located in the basement of Robinson Hall. Office hours are 9 till 4 Monday through Friday.

Students Acquire Art Reproductions

Students here on campus are fortunate in having at their disposal a collection of reproductions of fine paintings, drawings and sculpture which are rented to the students for 50 cents a semester. The collection which consists of 72 pieces, representing many periods of art, was on display in the library at the beginning of this semester. Most of the paintings and drawings went quickly, leaving only a few unrented.

This student loan of reproductions is now in its fourth year. The works of art are chosen by a student committee one-half of which are art majors, the other half of which are students from other courses. The artistic tastes of those who rent these reproductions changes from year to year, so that a particular artist's work may be very popular one semester, and not even go out the following semester. The picture may be bought, also, at the price which the Art Department paid for them. When a picture is bought, it is replaced by a new reproduction, not necessarily of the same work of art. If you weren't aware of the presence of this collection this semester, be sure to look over the collection next year. There is such a variety in the collection that any taste can be suited, and new tastes developed.

Alumni Association Schedules Banquet

Dean Penrose Is Main Speaker At Annual Affair

More than 250 persons are expected to attend the annual mid-winter banquet of the University of Delaware Alumni Association on Saturday in Kent Hall on the university campus at Newark.

The event is scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Afterward, alumni will attend the Delaware-Lafayette basketball game in the Carpenter Field House. Tickets for the banquet may be obtained from the alumni office, Purnell Hall, West Main Street, Newark, or by calling the office at Newark 511.

Dr. William O. Penrose, dean of the university's School of Education, will be the principal speaker for the event. He will discuss "Education for a Healthy Community." Collins J. Seitz, state chancellor, will be toastmaster.

Guests at the banquet will include Dr. John A. Perkins, university president; David M. Nelson, director of health, physical education, and athletics; William S. Hearn, president of the Student Government Association; William Covey, senior holder of the Dr. George A. Harter Alumni Scholarship, and Dr. Francis H. Squire, dean of the university.

NOTICE

Warning: Don't attend the E-52 Players' annual playbill this Thursday night at Mitchell Hall at 8:15 if you blush easily because Florette is a Dangerous Woman.

FOUND

One pearl earring beneath the back seat of my car. I swear I don't know whose it is or how it got there. Owner contact Don Kiddoo.

Comparison of Luncheonette Prices

Food	Deluxe	Rhodes	Jimmies	Neighbors	Student Union
SANDWICHES					
Cheese25				.20
Egg Salad25	.30	.20	.25	.25
Tomato & lettuce25	.25	.25	.25	.25
Liverwurst25	.25	.25	.30	.25
Tuna Fish30	.30	.30	.35	.35
Tom., bacon, lettuce ..	.35	.35	.30		
Sliced egg25			.25	.25
Chicken salad35			.35	.35
Ham, tomato, lettuce			.30		.30
Cheese, tomato, let.30		.30
Roast beef30		.30
Peanut butter & jelly			.15		.20
Ham25		.20
Bacon20		.20
Fried egg20		.20
Cream cheese & jelly	.25				
GRILLED SANDWICHES					
Grilled cheese20	.25	.20	.25	.25
Gr. cheese & bacon30		
Grilled ham30		
Hamburger25	.20	.20	.25	.25
Gr. ham and cheese40	.35		
Cheeseburger30			.30	.30
Hamburger royal30	.25			.30
BEVERAGES					
Milk, 1/2 pint10	.10	.10	.10	.10
Coffee, 6 oz.10	.10	.10	.10	.05
Tea10	.10		.05
Hot chocolate (water)		.15			.05
Milk shake, 1 dip20	.20		.25	.20
Milk shake, 2 dips		(15 oz)		(16 oz)	
Soda25			.15
Malted milk shake20			
Malted milk shake, 2 dips		(10 oz)			
JUICES					
Prune, 6 oz.10		.10		
Prune, 10 oz.20			
Orange, 6 oz.15	.15	.15	.15	.10
Orange, 10 oz.25	.25	.20	.20
Tomato, 6 oz.10	.10	.10	.10	.10
Tomato, 10 oz.20	.15	.20	.20
Grapefruit, 6 oz.10	.10		
Grapefruit, 10 oz.20			
Grape, 10 oz.10			
Pineapple, 10 oz.10			
Apple, 10 oz.10			
EGGS					
1 egg15	.15		.15	.15
2 eggs, toast, coffee45		.40	.45	.40
1 egg, toast, coffee30		.30
SOUPS					
Heinz, in can20				.20
ICE CREAM					
1 #24 dip05	.05		.10	
1 #10 dip10		.15	.10
2 #24 dips15		.14		
DESSERTS					
Pie15			
Toasted bun15			
Tasty treat09			.09


Friday, Feb. 22nd Is

Alpha Tau

Omega Day

at

MURRAY'S TOGGERY



Stop in, browse around and chat with the boys. 5% of the total cash receipts will be given to ATO 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

Greek Column

A. E. Pi

We were happy to see so many of the fraternity men back on campus this semester — the casualties were few and far between at Rho D. If all reports from Atlanta, Georgia are true, Private Ray Brett is now married. The brothers wish him and his bride the best of luck for the future — **Stacks Sidwell** is not accepting riders for Women's Weekend — Brother **Mark Rappaport**, who is celebrating his birthday this week, was subpoenaed by the court for a matter he refuses to discuss — **Mark, CRIME DOES NOT PAY!!!** **Joel Seres** is our new alternate to the I. F. C.

Saturday night a safari went up to Philadelphia to see what it had to offer — the goal being Franklin Institute. The boys couldn't find the place but were just as satisfied with where they went, although it wasn't as educational.

Theta Chi

All is quiet (?) at 153 W. Main Street as the brothers recuperate from exams. Congratulations to brother **Tony Cotoia**, who made a perfect 4.0 index. Brothers **Jim Carbonetti**, **John De Gasperis**, **Frank Heilig**, **Bernie Janicki**, **Don Kiddoo**, **Jim Taylor** and **Ziggy Tebo**, along with pledges **Henry Huffnagle** and **Bob Latoff**, also made the dean's list.

The loss of key players **Bob Shockley** and **Jerry Kehoe** may hamper OX's basketball squad, which is undefeated in interfraternity competition.

Last Wednesday night Theta Chi serenaded dream girls **Annette Weimar** and **Mary Lou Phillips**, who were recently pinned by **Jack Tebo** and **Andy Schmidt** respectively.

Rumor has it that brother **Ed** (I'm back in the minors) **Roemer** is keeping a female in the house.

Theta Chi welcomes back brother **Joe Miller**, recently returned to campus from the Marine Corps.

Sigma Nu

News of the past week at Sigma Nu reveals that the brothers entertained a contingent of men from Phi Kappa Sigma of Pennsylvania at a basketball game and house party Saturday. Brothers **Jack Kinter**, **Joe Lank**, **Bill McKinney**, **Bill Nicoll**, **Don Rumer**, and pledge **Nick Paxson** took up the challenge and turned in a 43-30 victory.

Weekend varsity sports saw many brothers in the competition. **Bucknell** beat the **Hens** in wrestling but **Jerry Angulo**, **Paul Catts**, **Don Rumer**, and big **Tom Schultz** gave good account of themselves. The **Hens** with the help of **Art Mayer**, **George Comegys**, **Diek Goodley**, **Charley Lloyd**, **Charley Presnell**, and pledges **Marty Apostolico** and **Jerry Keogh** sank **Drexel** in swimming, 68-16.

Right about now **Lawson Cording** and **Jean Mahoney** are soaking in the Florida sunshine after their marriage on February 2. Best wishes to a fine couple.

Phi Kappa Tau

Once again at Delaware we close the book on an old semester and open it again on a new and, we hope, interesting one. Before we write "finis" to the section for Phi Kappa Tau, let us go back over its many pages to recall some of the many adventures and accomplishments of our Alpha Gamma chapter during the first part of our present school year.

The first thing we remember is our terrific football weekends with all the thrills and excitement that went with them. Next we think of our spectacular "Grain Game" decorations and the simultaneous visit from the Mühlenberg "Phi Taus." Then we have all of the house parties, dances, and intermission parties (Oh, what intermission parties!) We could list through many more of the pages, but first let's take a peek at our section of the book for the coming semester. We see our annual "Mardi Gras," the Phi Tau Weekend, the outdoor spaghetti supper, and much, much more. The bookkeeper says that we have to go, but before we do, we want to thank you for dropping around to our informal smoker last Thursday evening.

Alpha Tau Omega

We are happy to announce that **Bill Harkins** has returned to the U of Del. campus after a semester's absence. **Bill** has returned from his home in Argentina and claims he is

ready to resume his college life.

At this time we congratulate **Jack Elwell**, who took his pledge vows last Wednesday evening. Best of luck, Jack.

Plans are being made for the annual get-together of all active and alumni members of ATO to celebrate Founders' Day on March 15. This celebration is to commemorate the founding of Alpha Tau Omega in 1865. Our guest speaker will be the past Worthy Grand Chief of ATO, Colonel **John M. Mac Gregor**, noted international lawyer. Other guests will be **Dean J. F. Daugherty** and **C. L. S. Raby**, our Ritual Counselor.

Hats off to **Ross Smith** who presented his Maltese Cross to **Miss Betty Johnson** of Newark.

Delta Tau Delta

Finally having recovered from last term's finals, the brothers of Delta Upsilon returned to the Shelter last week with high hopes for a successful semester. They were greeted with freshly painted walls, thanks to the combined efforts of **John Schuermann**, **Dave Menser**, **Rog Wyatt**, **Bart Mackey**, **Art Eglington** and numerous others. Congratulations, men, for a fine job.

Last week saw a new addition to the Delta ranks. Hats off to **Sambo**

the new mascot, who formerly made his home at Andy Anderson's farm. The rest of the brothers would like to express their appreciation to Andy for a swell mascot — a "real gone" dog.

The Shelter rocked Saturday night from the effects of a rollicking "Sportsmen's Party." Seen at the different sports were **Bob "Sailboat" Whitman** with **Joy Murray**, **Al "Pin Boy" Sala** with **Betty Mathewson**, **Dave "TV Set" Allen** with **Ann Massoth**. Entertainment was provided by those fugitives from vaudeville — **Gene Wooten**, **Don Godfrey** and one or two more "has beens" from the entertainment business.

Our profound best wishes go to newly initiated brothers **Lem Lilleleht**, **Ted Sandstrom**, **Warren Beh**, and **Bill Howlett**.

Pi Kappa Alpha

To all students who missed the scholastic hatchet: Welcome back!

And while speaking of hatchets, or missing them, we might mention the case of brother **Al Thawley**. Captain Thawley was the central figure in a daring rescue on the banks of the Yalu River in Korea. He was forced to "bail out" deep behind enemy lines. U. N. planes saw where he landed, radioed back for a helicopter rescue squad, and then flew in a patrol fashion about his landing spot to protect him

from capture until the rescue squad had completed their mission. We're glad for you, your wife, and family, Al!

Still on the subject of hatchets, brother **Don Shannon** was less fortunate. Leap year caught up with our red head. Congratulations on the recent pinning of **Miss Jeanette Johnson**, our newest dream girl.

SLIPSHOD ECONOMICS . . .

Ohio State University is teaching its fraternities respect for precise economics. The administration has put 36 fraternities on social probation—20 of them for owing bills amounting to more than \$5 per man, and the remaining 16 for having filed no financial report at all.

At the University of Colorado fraternities are daily grabbing freshmen girls dressed in jeans and applying paint with a brush to various parts of the jeans.

Notice

Film—**DUST OR DESTINY**
Place—**Mitchell Hall**
Date—**Sunday, February 17, 1952**
Time—**7:30 p.m.**
Sponsor—**University Religious Council**

This film will be followed by a student forum which will answer questions and have additional discussion.

Opportunity Open For Foreign Study

The Institute of International Education announces the availability of fellowships for study abroad under its auspices during 1952-53.

In general requirements for the fellowship are as follows:

1. The candidate must be a citizen of the United States.

2. Unless otherwise indicated, he must hold a bachelor's degree from an American college or university (or meet this requirement by the time of departure).

3. Candidates must present proof of good academic record and capacity for independent study; ability to read, write and speak the language of the country in which they will study; good character, personality and adaptability; good health. Most programs are open to both men and women.

Competitions for the fellowship close in February or March. Fellowships and scholarships are available for study in South America, Europe and the Near East.

Further information can be obtained from **Dr. William G. Fletcher**.

Platonic love is like being invited down into the cellar for a ginger ale. (Syracusan)



Ch. E's at Du Pont

The fields of research and development invite ingenuity of the chemical engineer

Research and development work in chemical engineering often overlap at Du Pont, except where the research is fundamental.

The chemical engineer occupied with fundamental research is chiefly concerned with basic studies of unit operations and processes involving reaction kinetics, thermodynamic properties of fluids, high-pressure techniques, equilibrium studies, heat transfer and the like. Such studies often lead to lower-cost manufacturing processes. Some recent projects in fundamental research have been:

1. A study of fluidized catalyst reaction units including degree of fluidization, temperature uniformity, catalyst activity and life, and conversion of feed gases.
2. Studies of the fundamental transfer relations between phases, for instance, gas and liquid, in reacting materials.

Apart from the chemical engineers engaged in fundamental research,

there are many groups working in applied research and development. In fact, this is the major part of the chemical engineering work done at Du Pont. Here are examples of the literally hundreds of unusual problems they have solved:

1. Designing equipment for producing pure silicon at 1000°C. (Though one of the starting compounds is highly corrosive, only spectroscopic traces of impurities can be tolerated.)
2. Developing a high-pressure liquid-phase process to replace the standard dry method of producing sodium azide formerly employed.
3. Designing a continuous flow, gas-liquid reactor for use in making a fiber intermediate under pressure.
4. Developing, from laboratory research results, a process for large-scale production of complex polymeric materials used in the manufacture of color photographic film.

These examples can only hint the variety and originality of problems

constantly arising at Du Pont. They indicate the challenge as well as the broad opportunity awaiting the talents and ingenuity of the young chemical engineer who wants a career in research and development.

NEXT MONTH—The chemical engineer's role in plant operation at Du Pont will be discussed in the third article in this series. Watch for it!

SEND FOR your copy of "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." Describes opportunities for men and women with many types of training. Address: 2521 Nemours Bldg., Wilmington, Delaware.



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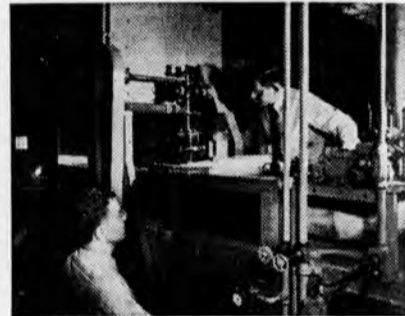
MEASURING pore-size distribution of porous media used in filtration: **Harold P. Grace**, B.S.Ch.E., Univ. of Pennsylvania '41; and **Nym K. Seward**, B.S.Ch.E., Lehigh U. '47.



INSPECTING a new type of high-pressure reactor: **Robert J. Stewart**, B.S.Ch.E., Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute '50; and **Henry Smithies**, M.S.Ch.E., University of Michigan '50.



STUDYING plate in stainless-steel tower used to determine efficiency of designs: **C. M. Gamel Jr.**, S.M.Ch.E., M.I.T. '48; and **J. B. Jones**, M.S.Ch.E., University of Michigan '46.



SEEKING new ways to coat plastic on wire: **Carl Hellman**, B.S.Ch.E., Syracuse '50; and **J. M. McKelvey**, Ph.D.Ch.E., Washington '50.

[SECOND OF A SERIES]