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The Review



The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74

Newark, Del., November 21, 1952

No. 10

E-52 Players Announce Cast For "Twelfth Night" Production

The E-52 Players and Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech have cast their classic of the season, "Twelfth Night" by William Shakespeare to be presented on December 11, 12, and 13 in Mitchell Hall. The performances are scheduled to begin at 8:15 p.m. Mr. T. B. Pegg, Acting Chairman of the Dramatics Department and Mr. Herman Middleton, Technical Director of the Department will design and advise the building of scenery, costumes, sound and properties. Because of the limitations of our small stage, Mr. Middleton has announced that an extension will be used over the orchestra pit, as was used for previous musical comedies and "Marco Millions."

Howard Seebach and his casting committee, Sally Schwartz, Bobby Baker, Bill Harkins, and Bob Waples chose a cast from the suc-

cessful tryouts which were held last Thursday. Tony Mitchell, a junior majoring in History who will play the part of "Orsino," has been seen in such E-52 productions as "Life With Father," "Marco Millions" and "One Touch of Venus." Tony hails from Connecticut and is a member of the Band, Brass Sextet, Men's Chorus and the Delaware Symphonette. Judy Kase, who was recently seen in "The Male Animal" and last year in "Pinnocchio," "One Touch of Venus" and "Life With Father" will play the part of "Viola." Portraying Maria will be Ann Armstrong, a freshman sociology major, who is remembered for her role in the recent production of "The Male Animal." Making his first appearance with the Players, but not his first on Mitchell Hall Stage is Dick Evans, a guest actor, hailing from Newark who graduated from Penn State in 1951 and has had much acting experience with the Penn State Players and the University Drama Group. Also, Dick Greenstein will play the Sea Captain. Dick, a sophomore political Science major, was seen last year in "One Touch of Venus" and "Marco." George Cavey, who was seen in "The Male Animal" will play Sir Andrew Aguecheek. Also, Bob Wilcox, who was seen recently in the Lab Theater production, "Fumed Oak" will play Antonio. Bob is a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

Many new faces will be seen in this production. Julie Jefferson, a sophomore History major will play "Olivia." Julie hails from Evanston, Illinois, and is in the Psychology Club. Joe Camp, a freshman Agriculture major will play Malvolio, and Richard Whealey, a freshman Math major will be the Clown, Feste. John Mealey, who will play Fabian, is a freshman Business Administration major and hails from Wilmington.

1 Act Menotti Opera Presented By Choir

The University A Capella Choir will present Gian Carlo Menotti's one-act opera *Amahl and the Night Visitors* on December 16, 1952, at 7:30 and 9 p. m. in Mitchell Hall.

The cast:

Mother Pat Phillips, soprano
3 Kings Ralph Spotts, tenor
Don Hornberg, baritone
Glenn McKibbin, bass
David Conrad, soprano
Amahl guest performer
Dancers M. Scott, P. Green, Don Race
Shepherds Judy Evans, Catherine de-
Sella, Ruby Fisk, Marcia Mumma,
Carolyn Clift, Grace Bossard, Margaret
Patt, Patty Andrews, Lee Rice, David
Riblett, James Lawrence, David Sharp,
Gerald Buckson, Bill Harkins, Allen
White, George Nagy, Merle Knotts,
Janice Merrick, Mary Jane Raftery.

On December 14 at 4 p. m. the choir will give Handel's *Messiah* in Mitchell Hall. Soloists will be Dottie Locke and Janet Smith, sopranos; Shirey Hanby, alto; and Ben Hatch, bass. The tenor soloist has not yet been cast.

Jr. Class Stages Musical Review "Along The River"

The Junior Class Musical, "Along The River," directed by Mrs. E. C. Mahanna, was presented on the stage of Mitchell Hall on November 19 and 20. With the scene set on a wharf at Delaware City, Don Emory as Chris and Pat Phillips as Penelope took the leads with such duets as "All The Things You Are" and "Love Me Tonight." Frank Baylis' "Just A Rovin' Man" was a high spot of the program. Other musical highlights were Tex Williams' "Golden Rocket" and a quartet rendition of "After Dark."

Assisting Mrs. Mahanna with the production were Presh Lamb, assistant director; Mr. E. C. Mahanna, music director; Joanne Cella and Hope Orloff, dancing directors; Lois Pellegrine, production manager; Pete Runkle, casting; Ted Zutz, business; Joan Liebert, publicity; Wayne Kirkland, stage manager; Martha Shillito, sets; Owen Boyer, scene construction; Shirley Clouser and Bill Riehl, properties; Bob Waples, lighting; Hope Draper and Pat Locrone, costumes; Betty Menges, makeup; Marilyn Haley, house director; Bill Harkins, pianist; and Joan Ford, box office. Hope Orloff directed the can-can group and Joanne Cella the pickaninnie tap dance.

Additional solo parts were taken by Margie Woodward singing "You Took Advantage Of Me," Marge Snyder "Can't Help Lovin' That Man," Walt Martin "Ain't Necessarily So," and Tommy Fannon "Up The Lazy River." Many other members of the Junior Class, too numerous to mention, put a great amount of effort into the musical and contributed to its success.

Notice

The University of Delaware will accept applications for the admission of veterans at the beginning of the second semester in February, 1953. This is a departure from the usual practice of admitting students only in September at the beginning of the academic year.

The University wishes to make clear that it cannot promise to offer the usual first semester work to such February entrants, but it believes that a satisfactory schedule can be arranged for each student even though it does not carry the usual freshman courses.

All applications and inquiries should be addressed to the Director of Admissions, University of Delaware, in Newark.

Marianne Reinke Chosen Football Queen For 1952 By Student Body



MISS MARIANNE REINKE
Football Queen of 1952

Reginald Kell Is Featured Clarinetist In Artist Series

One of the world's top clarinetists, British-born Reginald Kell, will appear here on Tuesday, December 2, in Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p. m. with his chamber music group, the Reginald Kell Players. The Artist's Series is sponsoring Mr. Kell's appearance. Although he sticks strictly to the classics, Kell, a jazz enthusiast, nevertheless feels the "jazz boys" have done a lot to make concert audiences increasingly "clarinet conscious."

The quiet, athletic-looking young artist, reckoned one of the great Mozart interpreters of the time on any instrument, counts many a hep cat and hot jazz player among those who come to admire his unparalleled technique.

Most famous of these is Benny Goodman, one of the first friends he made in this country. To polish his classical technique, Goodman subsequently took lessons from Kell. "For myself," says the latter, "I 'keep off the grass.' In a jam session I'm like a rabbit at a stoat's tea party."

This is Mr. Kell's fourth season before U. S. concert audiences. He made his New York Town Hall debut in 1948 as guest artist with the Busch Quartet. Critics marshalled their superlatives, and the debut scored as one more success in a long line of Kell triumphs.

A student of the late Haydn Draper, Kell became at 25 a professor at London's august Royal Academy of Music. He early attracted the attention of Sir Thomas Beecham, and was asked to join the London Philharmonic in 1932. He toured Belgium, France and Germany with Beecham, and in

1939 played under Toscanini at the famous Lucerne Festival.

During the war the British government deemed Kell's music so essential to morale that it prevented his volunteering and kept him at work before BBC microphones.

After twenty years of playing with every major orchestra, Kell became dissatisfied with what seemed to him the monotony of that kind of work. "When you have to play the same Beethoven symphony six different ways under six different conductors it gets pretty trying," he says.

Essentially it was this desire for musical freedom that started him as soloist and featured chamber player. These, in turn, lead to his record-making and the fame that brought him to the U. S. It's Kell's credo that every artist's playing should have its own strongly developed individuality.

(For Program See Page 6)

Munroe Featured At Graduate Talk

Dr. John A. Munroe, Head of the university history department will be the featured speaker at the Graduate Lecture series November 24 in Room 220 Hullahen Hall at P.M.

In the fourth edition of the current series, Dr. Munroe will speak on the McLane Papers, a collection of letters and papers written by Louis McLane, an early Delaware lawyer and statesman.

Louis McLane was the son of a revolutionary soldier, Colonel Al-

Pre-Game Parade Will Honor Queen And Her Court

Miss Marianne Reinke, a junior here at the University, has been selected by the student body as this year's Football Queen in one of the heaviest balloting ever witnessed at this school. She amassed a total of one hundred and thirty votes out of the nine hundred, fifty-seven cast.

Marianne won the contest among some sixteen other candidates, representing many fields and supported by numerous dorms and fraternities. The cheerleaders and the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity have the honor of sponsoring this year's queen.

Marianne, a member of the class of 1954, lives in nearby Cambridge, Maryland. In addition to being an attractive five foot two, blue-eyed brunette, she boasts several enviable activities; Recording Secretary of the S.G.A., a member of the cast of the current Junior Musical, "Along the River," cheerleader, former vice-president of the Sophomore Class, and past social chairman of freshman dorm.

To Marianne, as football queen, will go the honor of presiding over the final football game with Bucknell, and witnessing a parade presented in her behalf.

The Pre-Game Parade in honor of Football Sweetheart Marianne Reinke will begin this Saturday afternoon at Delaware Avenue between South College Avenue and (Continued on Page 6)

Campus Chest Returns

Returns from the campus chest drive reveal a total of \$1,196.62 with \$243.00 of expenses, with more money remaining to be collected from various boxes on campus. From almost every organization on campus came contributions—dormitories, fraternities, the Dean's office, the Senior Class, the Delmelodians, and even one conscientious student who took to heart the not-too-successful sale of mums at the Lafayette-Delaware football game. Heading the list, both in number of contributors and in volume of contributions are the women's dorms:

Warner	\$ 76.25
Sussex	55.00
New Castle	51.85
Cannon	45.00
Boletus	29.00
Topsey	19.00
Turvey	21.00
Hanover	56.00
Elon	41.00
Windsor	43.00
Next in number and in volume are the fraternities	
Alpha Epsilon Pi	20.00
Alpha Tau Omega	21.88
Delta Tau Delta	23.50
Kappa Alpha	24.00
Phi Kappa Tau	12.00
Pi Kappa Alpha	14.00
Sigma Nu	58.00
Sigma Phi Epsilon	39.00
Theta Chi	21.00
Following this are the men's dorms:	
Brown Hall	42.00
Harter Hall	35.00
Knoll	11.00
Mosher	10.00
Training House	29.00
Other campus sources included:	
Dean's office	2.00
Senior Class	25.00
Sale of flowers	122.25
Dance	168.00
Delmelodians	1.00 each
Total	\$1196.62
Expenses	243.00
Net gain	953.62

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 74 FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1952 No. 10

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Represented For National Advertising By National Advertising Service, Inc. College Publishers Representative 420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y. Chicago - Boston - San Francisco - Los Angeles - Portland - Seattle

Member Associated Collegiate Press Inter-Collegiate News Association

The Review was founded in 1882, and is now published every Friday during the college year, except during examination and holiday periods, by the students of the University of Delaware. Subscription rate: \$3.00 per year. Phone: University extension 254. Work nights: Monday and Tuesday Evenings. Phone: Newark 2984. Entered as second-class matter December 13, 1945, the Post Office at Newark, Delaware, under the Act of March 3, 1879.

Guest Editorial

The Prospective Of A Recent Graduate

By DON KIDDOO, '52 (Editor Emeritus)

Greetings from the young, green Class of '52!!

The tritest thing that an alumnus can advise an undergraduate to do is to study hard and to "live it up" while in college to best prepare for the big world, golden or gloomy, according to the outlook of the advising alumnus. So, rather than offer empty advice here, I should like rather to evaluate certain features of college life from the prospective of a recent graduate and let thinking readers advise themselves.

The most important single thing to be learned in college, and the skill that is most needed and used after college, is the familiar phrase "getting along with people." This means not only avoiding making enemies, but actively and deliberately making friends, learning to deal with people, and how to work for people and get work done for you by others. This skill is too often thought of as intangible and acquired by gift, instead of by conscious, intelligent effort. It is indispensable for happy living in social and business activity. It will make careers pleasant and profitable long after the chemical formula for hydrochloric acid is forgotten. It is seldom acquired in the classroom.

But classroom studies should not be underemphasized. The technical knowledge learned in academic studies is very necessary in the working world and provides a firm basis for a great deal more knowledge which must be acquired to be a successful, useful employee or employer, or even to be the happy wife of a successful bread winner.

The University of Delaware is providing an excellent preparation for this working world. Its graduates rank high in groups of graduates from schools all over the nation.

The social activity of college living contributes to the "getting along with people" quality. It is very desirable that college students get at least a good taste of social living, group living, and personal relationships. The most important factor in this social experience is group consciousness. To simply date does not insure a complete social life. The outstanding thing that college can contribute to social practice is group planning, group partying, affairs depending upon the work and cooperation of many people.

The University of Delaware provides an abundance of this social practice to those who will avail themselves of it. It is easy to tell who has and who has not participated in the college social program in the years following graduation.

Responsibilities of leadership and "follower-ship" in college organizations provide valuable background for subsequent duties. The requirements and situations of leadership and duty change greatly, but a person with experience with all-volunteer efforts in college has little difficulty with the important incentive factor of cash motivating both leader and follower. Leadership ability is very desirable but good followers are just as prized and necessary as good leaders. Students who do not attain leadership positions should accept the duties assigned by leaders realizing that experience gained in the following role is just as important as that gained in the leadership role.

This particular alumnus is proud that he selected the University of Delaware and has found in the scant six months since graduation that the preparation acquired there was complete, thorough, and completely satisfactory. He urges you to forget your natural resistance to advice for a moment and to evaluate these comments for what they are worth. And then to go back to your books and "live it up."

Letters To Editor

To the Editor:

After reading the November 14 issue of *The Review* I see that Mr. Glick in his UNPREJUDICED column has done it again! I would like to tell Mr. Glick that the election is over and all low-brow mud-slinging should cease.

On the night of November 4 Mr. Glick's infallible Adlai Stevenson conceded to Mr. Eisenhower with a speech that was short but to the point and sincerely spoken. In this speech he asked for both parties to join forces to combat the world crisis that now afflicts us. If Mr. Stevenson can cooperate with the Republicans, why can't Mr. Glick?

I don't want Mr. Glick to eat humble pie or anything of that sort; neither do I like to see him belittle the president-elect of our country.

Mr. Glick, how can you say Stevenson would be a representative of the people? He was not nominated by the people but by the big men of the Democratic Party, while Eisenhower was the choice of the people. Stevenson owes the Democratic Party everything while Eisenhower owes the Republican Party nothing and the people everything.

In closing, I would like to say that I admire you for the last paragraph in your column, and I too hope you are proven wrong. But let's not only hope, let's all give a prayer for Eisenhower that he might do the right things in the next four years.

R. L. Singley.

Dear Editor:

I wonder if anyone else is getting completely fed up with this synthetic pep they are force-feeding us around here under the masquerade of school spirit. I know this is the last game, and my rebellion is too late for this season, but I hereby swear I will never again attend one of those childish orgies known as "pep fests."

School spirit is nothing but hoarse yelling in one another's ears, and the only reason anyone goes is for a two bit trophy given by the "Cheerleaders."

And speaking of cheerleaders, I would like to go to a football game for once and yell when there is something to yell about, and not continually.

If it isn't voluntary, it's no good. And the attempted forcing of spirit kills what there might be.

Over-Pepped.

It's From The Book

By METC

And again we delve into the realm of the ridiculous.

That infamous couple Loot and his dame were out for an evening of carousing but to get the carouse, they had to make a little trek—up a hill to be exact. Step by step, onward ever onward, up the alimetry canal with gun and camera. "There it is, I see it," shouted Jack. — It's in the book — "In that pail and it isn't water."

"Oh, happy happy eveningtide, what strange new wonderful mixture awaits us tonight," squeaked Jill.

"A pale of champagne, that good old brew for me for you."

My, wasn't that lovely (sounds like a song in the scrounge). Anyway, Jack couldn't resist and took a quick snort. "Bougggh, Bougggh, Jill this stuff will send you."

"Where?" she asked.

"With me to the casbahhhhh."

And then Jack took a quick trip and fell; in fact, down down down, he goes, round round round he goes—It's that Old Black Mag—OOOOps. I'm getting carried away. Jill came traipsing down after him, picked him up in her arms, looked lovingly into his red river eyes and said, "Oh Jack, I didn't know you cared."

Of This 'n' That

By NEAL ROBBINS

Well, guess you know by now it rained. And rained. And rained. It seemed like old man weather had been saving his water supply over the past several weeks to dump into the vicinity of Delaware stadium. There was a feeling that if the walls had been more solid, the place would have filled up.

Even a partial listing of the events which had been planned pro- longs the feeling of sadness. The homecoming crowd just wasn't there— 1800 people out of an expected 7000. The high school bands couldn't march, the fraternity men couldn't march, the Delaware Rifles couldn't march. And of course, the elaborate ceremonies planned for the coronation of the Homecoming Football Queen had to be abandoned.

Also the small matter of 544 chrysanthemums. Tassel was attempting to sell these posies for the Campus Chest. Due to the circumstances a rather large financial loss was taken. This loss was sustained by the Campus Chest, not by one individual, as has been rumored.

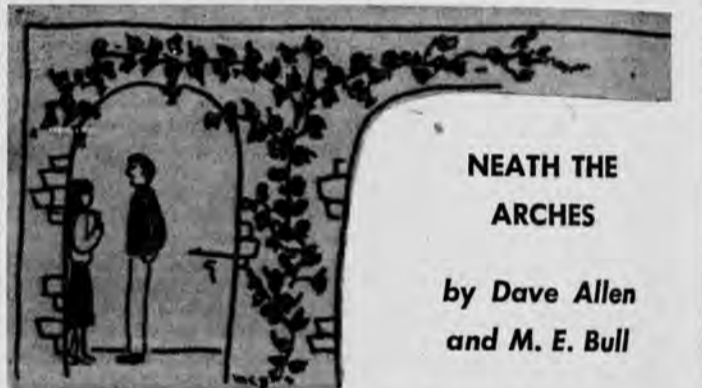
This rumor that the Editor of *The Review* was taking a personal loss, we repeat, is false. But we sincerely appreciate the letter we received with a contribution of one dollar. The money will go to the Campus Chest.

Well, Seniors, here comes the last Inter-Fraternity Weekend. It's the one you will remember, so make it a good one. Elliott Lawrence should supply some fine ingredients, and the houseparties are always great because of the visiting done between fraternities.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is having a bit of a problem, however, in the matter of decorating for the dance. With houseparties Friday night, the men are not going to be allowed into the gym to decorate until 6 p.m. Friday night. Then they have all day Saturday if they don't want to go to the Bucknell game.

No REVIEW next week, because of the Thanksgiving holidays. It's really great to have a three-day break this year — remember the meager one we had last year?

Don't eat too much of that bird.



NEATH THE ARCHES

by Dave Allen and M. E. Bull

Rain. No. game? Not on your life. Delaware's faithful fans slogged out to the opening of the new stadium and were rewarded by seeing the Hens lick the tar out of the Leopards. The Band played better than ever before, even though they looked like a band of gypsies in their raincoats. Tony played and Franny held his trombone as usual.

Jack France and Howard Seebach came in at the half to spur the cheering section to bigger and better cheers. We were playing Lafayette, not Lehigh, Howard!

To back space a bit KA sent a delegation of drama lovers to see *The Shrike* on Friday night. Neil Robbins and Janet Porter, Pete Runkle and Janet Shaw, Morgan Knapp and Miltz Greeley all said it was terrific.

There was a good crowd at the dance. They probably all came in to dry out. Mary Lou Bice, Tom Mulrooney, Betty Menges, Norm Williams, Sara Townsend and Frank White were among the cats soaking up the dry air.

Pat Thompson, and Bill Guerney, Polly Goller and Hank Schupf were up at the Theta Chi's intermission party also soaking up. Theta Chi was the scene of one of the Big Reunions of the year. The 3 Sins were together again!!

Sigma Nu held Open House in honor of Ed Murphy who is the new Regent. And a few of the Brothers, Bob Wilcox, Bill Nichol, and Carl Wolf, honored Frenchtown with a visit.

ATO's and dates Luke Broadway and Peggy Muth, Dick Chappell, and Pat Emmott were entertained at their intermission with intimate details of life at ROTC summer camp.

And that just about winds up this weekend's extracurricular activities. Except those we can't print.

IN PASSING:

Are you a turtle?

Arches place of the week: Home—good food and congenial companions . . .

Did you know Frank Gyetvan is a Dart Champ.

Nice to see Charlie Sullivan back again.

Congratulations to our new Football Queen Marianne Reinke.



By RYAN & KNAPP

We think that Decca has come up with one of its finest L.P.'s in many a moon. The music is provided by Louis Armstrong's "All Stars" of a year or so ago. It is certainly one of the most masterful small jazz groups ever assembled, featuring the ten pieces recorded at a concert in Pasadena on January 30 of last year. Besides Armstrong, who sings and plays the trumpet, the band is made up of Barney Bigard, on clarinet; Earl Hines, on piano; Jack Teagarden, on trombone; Cozy Cole, on drums; and Arnell Shaw, the most youthful member, on bass. The female vocalist is Velma Middleton, a spirited singer as part of the troupe too.

There is a wonderful display of Earl Hines' virtuosity in a piano solo, "Honeysuckle Rose." Bigard's effortless clarinet playing is presented in "Just You, Just Me" and Jack Teagarden contributes a great trombone chorus in "Star Dust." Armstrong exhibits his vocal talents in the jaunty tune "My Monday Date"; in a slower song, "You Can Depend On Me," he does a fine job with his most unusual style. In a duet with Miss Middleton, "Baby, It's Cold Outside," he is at his humorous best. Miss Middleton and the band really move out on "The Hucklebuck." Just (Continued on Page 8)

YOUR LIBRARY

By M. B. and JAN SHAW

What do you as students know about the University of Delaware's Memorial Library? I am sure most of you know that the student union is located in the basement. Everyone knows that the campus post office may also be found in the basement. Upstairs is where many of you do your studying; although, in the days when the Women's College and the Men's College were separate schools, the library was the only place where the men and coeds were allowed to come together, and the library was more of a place for socializing than for studying. It is the purpose of this article to acquaint the students more fully with the University library.

The first portion of the library was constructed in 1924. It was not until 1939, when sufficient funds were available, that the library was enlarged to its original and present design. The two wings were extended past the pillars and the entire stacks section was added.

Speaking of expansions, many of you may have been wondering why there has been such a renovation in the table arrangement. The catalogue department has expanded so within the past few years, as to require additional room to house its facilities. In order to enlarge this department, but at the same time not to decrease the seating capacity of the reading room, the tables were put end to end in rigid, regimental rows.

The supply of books and periodicals of the Memorial Library is constantly growing. In 1930 the library had built up a collection of thirty-four thousand books, and was subscribing to one hundred and twenty periodicals. Since 1930 the supply has grown so that at the present time there is a grand total of approximately one hundred and eighty thousand volumes, while the periodical subscription has climbed to seven hundred and fifty. Books are acquired by actual book donations as they are bought with money gifts. The books are purchased on the recommendation of Mr. Lewis, the head librarian. Scores of other publications are given to the library by the federal government.

Included in the ever expanding number of books being acquired every year by the University, there are some special publications that the Memorial Library has. There are a great many original manuscripts and quite a few diaries housed in the library stacks. A prominent national library magazine writes, "The Memorial Library at the University of Delaware has the best collection of William Hazlitt of any library in the country." A large amount of money is spent for highly technical books that aren't found in the Wilmington Public Library.

The library has as one of its facilities two microfilm readers. One reader is for newspapers. The newspapers in micro-film that the library has on hand are the New York Times from 1940 to date, the Wilmington Journal Every Evening from 1940 to date, and various German chemical journals. There is also a micro-card reader located in the library. In regard to future plans for special facilities, the library will have a very unique device. A few tables in the reading room are to be wired with ear-phones for individual phonograph listenings.

The use of the stacks is open to all graduate students and to Seniors upon application by their advisors. Required readings for all courses are located in the reserve section of the library. These reserve books are on hand at all times and circulate only overnight.

On a typical day, circulation of books is unusually high. The stack circulation is about one hundred and fifteen volumes. The reserve desk distributes around one hundred books every day for use in the reading room. On the average about twenty reserve books go out overnight.

The efficient library staff in the Memorial Library is headed by Mr. Lewis, the head librarian, and his various staff members. The staff members include the reference librarian, Miss Ruth Alford; the head cataloguer, Miss Bernice Knowles; the head of circulation, Mr. Paul Kelly; and the head of acquisitions, Mrs. Helen Boone, plus a large number of assistants.

The students could enhance the efficiency of the library staff by better acquainting themselves with the proper use of the card catalogue and the readers guide.

The Memorial Library is your library. You should make it your business to know it and to make the best use of what it has to offer.



Here Mr. William Lewis, head librarian, is paging through one of the newly arrived books in the library.



Miss Helen Boone, head of acquisition, checks over some newly printed catalogue cards.



Junior Joan Gibson observes while Miss Ruth Alford, head reference librarian, aids in the organization of a thesis.

Will the owner of the automobile that struck the light blue car in the parking area on the north side of Evans Hall Saturday at noon please stop at the Dean of Students office as soon as possible to avoid possible serious consequences of this minor accident?



Mr. Paul Kelly, head of circulation, is checking out one of the 115 books that circulate every day.



Miss Bernice Knowles, head cataloguer, registers another new book in the card catalogue.

Merck Fellowships Offered To PH.D.'s

The National Research Council, Washington, D. C., has announced the availability of the Merck Senior Postdoctoral Fellowships in the Natural Sciences for 1953-54. All fields of physics, chemistry, and biology, plus the preclinical medical sciences, are open to applicants for Merck Fellowships.

These Fellowships carry stipends of \$6,000 and traveling expenses, and are offered to citizens of the United States with a Ph.D. equivalent in physics, chemistry, or biology. Candidates must also have at least three years of postdoctoral professional experience in their major field, only one of which may have been fellowship work. This program is supported by Merck and Co., Inc., manufacturing chemists of Rahway, N. J., and administered by the National Research Council. Applications filed with the Council must be postmarked on or before December 10, 1952.

The purpose of the Merck Senior Fellowships, according to the Research Council announcement, is to give "advanced education, training, and development to individuals who have demonstrated marked ability in research in the physical, chemical, or biological sciences and who wish to broaden their fields of investigational activity by acquiring some familiarity with another area."

The Fellowships will be awarded in the late winter or early spring, with the tenure of the one-year appointments beginning at any approved date between July 1 and October 1, 1953. A fellow may study abroad only when his type of proposed training can be obtained more effectively in a selected foreign institution, and as a rule he is expected to work in an institution other than that at which he had most of his academic training.

The Merck Fellowships were established in 1946 with a grant of \$100,000, the original fund since being supplemented by additional grants totalling \$165,000. Last year's Fellowship winners are now studying at four institutions in the United States, one in Canada, and one in England.

Further information and application blanks may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington 25, D. C.

S.G.A. Notes

By T. GILGENAST

Once again from the meeting of the S.G.A. which was held on November 13, we have a glance into the goings on of our campus government.

The meeting was opened by President Bill Nicoll, followed by the various committee reports. The treasurer reports \$1817.47 in the S.G.A.; \$9149.68 in the Sinking Fund; and \$2397.90 in the Social Account. The possibility of sending a representative to the National Association of College Unions will be looked into. The meeting will be held in Berkeley, California this year. Women's Affairs reports that Margaret Woodward and Barbara Baker are co-chairmen of the Women's Playbill. Roberta Sloman is technical director. The stadium seating plan was also discussed and suggestions were turned in from the girls' dormitories.

The social committee announced that the Winter Formal is again in charge of the sophomore and freshmen classes. A discussion also followed concerning record dances, etc. for the independents on fraternity weekends.

Warren Beh attended the meeting to present his findings on the possibilities of having a campus radio station: a committee was formed to investigate other college radio stations, how they are transmitted and financed. Warren Beh will head the committee consisting of Dave Menser, Ann Ferguson, Cynthia Fiery, and three members from the student body at large.

College hour on Thursday is the P.M.C.-Delaware film.

The Campus Chest Drive terminated on Saturday night with a dance to the music of the six-piece combo of the Delmelodians.

A discussion was also held concerning commuters. A committee headed by Lois Wittchen is to investigate those who have rides, which would aid the commuters. A file is to be set up with this information.

The meeting was then adjourned.

Informal Observance of Thanksgiving — Next Wednesday at 12:10. William Nicoll, president of S.G.A. will lead the student and faculty body in prayer. Hymn singing will be directed by Mr. Robert King, with H. Lee at the organ. All members of the faculty and student body who care to come are welcomed.



Campus capers call for Coke

The hour hand moves fast the night

before exams—lots of ground to cover and panic setting in. To relax and refresh?

That's easy. Have a Coke... it's delicious.



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Shootin' The Breeze

By DORRANCE BARRELL

A LA MUD

Even though Old Sol forgot to beam down on Delaware's new stadium last Saturday afternoon, when the Hens slugged their way to a 13-12 count over Lafayette, there were still plenty of smiles flashed among some 1,800 bedrenched and benumbed souls who witnessed the foggy spectacle from start to finish. The Homecoming crowd, paled down by unfavorable weather, had been treated to the sight of a muddy bunch of Blue Hens turn back a game Maroon outfit, which now has dropped twelve games in a row. Stolid and calm Ken Rieth's pair of touchdowns and Captain Paul Mueller's extra point conversion after Kenny had driven for a second T.D. were the decisive scoring plays which brought the sparse partisan gathering to its feet in rooting Dave Nelson's charges home to victory. This Lafayette scalping, coupled with PMC's defeat two weeks ago, constitutes Delaware's longest winning streak of this season. With seven games under their belts and a campaign record of three wins against four losses, the Hens meet an old nemesis, Bucknell, tomorrow in the final football contest here of 1952 and the second tilt on the premises of our recently erected stadium.

WHERE THERE'S HOPE

Without question, rough 'n tough Bucknell has been a small-college powerhouse on the East Coast. It took a strong Colgate team to snap the Bison's long skein of wins. George Washington also humbled the Lewisberg, Pa., squad which happens to be the apple of Coach Harry Lawrence's eye. Last week, however, Gettysburg (not even mentioned in the same breath with Bucknell at the beginning of this year) played the Herd and was just nosed out by five points, 26-21. Some people believe that Lawrence's aggregation apparently has been slipping with injuries cutting into the overall strength of the squad. Frankly, we don't pretend to be in a position to say whether or not Bucknell is in the process of going downhill. That Gettysburg score perhaps may indicate that the Bisons are not quite the team they were stacked up to be in September. Delaware, on the other hand, has weathered an unspectacular season, replete with numerous costly injuries which have really hurt the team. Even so, we are now only a game below the .500 mark in the won-lost column. It seems at last as if Nelson now has a ball club that is in a fairly-settled condition. For a time there, the Delaware line-up was somewhat unpredictable, especially in the backfield, with shifts continually being made to fill the gaps due to injuries, etc. Rieth, for instance, was shifted around until he finally began to hit his stride and boost the team's stock at offensive halfback. And despite the fact that in victory everything looks better, we think that Mike Lude's linemen have consistently improved in their work on the forward wall.

PREDICTION

So when it comes down to a prediction for tomorrow's Hen-Bison collision, all we can say is that Bucknell must get the nod as being favored to win, but beware if Delaware really gets aroused and plays its heart out! We keep remembering that game two years ago between these same two schools at Wilmington Park, in which the Blue Hens, on the losing mat all season long, lost 13-0 to a heavily-rated Bucknell squad, but outplayed their superior foe in at least two quarters. It seems as if they did everything except get those vital touchdowns. Let's hope they get those touchdowns this time—tomorrow!

St. Joseph's Wins Conference Title

The Middle Atlantic Championship Cross Country run was held Friday, November 14, 1952 at the Newark Country Club course. There were thirteen teams which participated as well as ten freshmen teams. The freshmen division was run at 3:15 with only three of the ten teams competing having the required number of five. La Salle won with 22 points. The second and third teams were Lafayette and Swarthmore with 36 and 64 points respectively. Bufano of St. Joseph's was first but his victory did not count because he did not have four men to support him. The closest Delaware freshman was Dante Marini who finished fourteenth.

The varsity run began at 3:45 with all thirteen entrants going to the post with the required number. The race was run in 20:46.7, and was won by Marger of Johns Hopkins. The next six men in order of finish are as follows: Eldridge, LaSalle; Martain, St. Joseph's; Higginbrothan, St. Joseph's; Harman, La Salle; Geiter, La Salle; and Fouracre, Delaware.

Although Marger of Johns Hopkins finished first, his team finished fifth because of poor support from other members of his team. The teams in order of finish are: St. Joseph's, who had more men finish close to the leader to give them the less number of points; La Salle; Haverford; Delaware, this is the closest Delaware has finished in its history of participation in the Middle Atlantic; Johns Hopkins; Scranton; Franklin and Mar-

shall; Swarthmore; Lafayette; Gettysburg; Albright; and Muhlenberg.

Fouracre and Reibold set the pace for the first half until Marger took over the lead. Fouracre put on a final rally to come from tenth to seventh in the final hundred yards of the race.

Hen Booters Drop Eighth Game

After bowing to the Franklin and Marshall's Booters 3-1 on November 13, the Blue Hens dropped their eighth game of the season last Saturday to Johns Hopkins 6-5. The contest was played under foggy skies with driving rain and mud making all play difficult.

Delaware took the lead in the second quarter after forward John McLaughlin and teammate Andy Schmidt each tallied in the paydirt column. The score at the end of the half was 2-1, Delaware.

However, in the third period the lads from Johns Hopkins rallied and rolled in four big points to plow ahead 5-2. The Blue Hens bounded back with a goal by forward Bill Regester, followed by Captain Schmidt's making good on two more attempts.

The Blue-jackets were able to pierce the Blue and Gold defence again in the fourth period to make the winning tally. The Johns Hopkins' Booters hung on for the remainder of the game as Delaware vainly battled to pull their second win out of the fire.

The Blue and Gold record now stands at one win and eight defeats.

Bucknell Bisons Invade Newark For Blue Hen's Final Contest



Pictured above are Burt Talmadge and Brad Myers, the touchdown terrors of Bucknell's Bisons, whom Delaware hopes to stop tomorrow afternoon.

Blue Hen Of The Week

Since the fog during last week's frazzled fracas rendered it almost impossible to tell the players from the mud, it was doubly difficult to distinguish the form of veteran tackle Frank Hellig among the tangled masses of arms and legs—difficult for the spectators and even more difficult for the Leopards. This real Delaware veteran from Scranton, Pa., has been a top-notch bulwark in the Hen forward wall all season, on many occasions throwing the key blocks which enabled his backfield teammates to scoot for considerable yardage.

It is not often that a regular lineman, who successfully defends his sector of the line of scrimmage Saturday after Saturday with no spectacular plays to his credit, gains any notice from the men of the press.

Consequently, it is with considerable pride that we doff our hat this week to Frank, who is generally cast in that role of unsung and unnoticed hero. Just precisely how many blocks he delivered and for whom are a matter of primary concern to the coaching staff; the important fact is that when there is a critical enemy play to be stopped, Frank is usually in there to bring it to an abrupt halt.

The six-foot tall, 195-lb. senior from the coal regions of Pennsylvania, is a very versatile as well as aggressive athlete, having tossed the (weights) around for the Delaware Track Team last season with a marked degree of success. He also posted his name on the Dean's List during the past semester, showing that his versatility extends to the field of academic achievement and that he is quite capable of maintaining an honorable average despite the rigorous schedule of his sports activities.

Finally, though there are certainly other men on the Delaware squad who undeniably do their share each week, we would like to point out that we have selected Frank Hellig as an excellent representative of the aggressiveness, fair play, and fine competitive spirit of the men on the Blue Hen football team.

The Cheerleaders have announced that Sue Connor and Marty Baldwin have been taken on as the new cheerleaders. This game on Saturday will be the last time that the senior cheerleaders will cheer. They are Polly Goller, Mary Jane Guenveur, Barbara Martin and Ernie Bosetti.

CP Campus Forecast

By GIFF CROTHERS and FRED PULLINGER

Results:

Last week: Right 19
Wrong 6
Percentage .760
Season: Right 59
Wrong 21
Percentage .690

Big "10"

1. Michigan State (98)
2. Georgia Tech (93)
3. Southern California (91)
4. U.C.L.A. (90)
5. Mississippi (81)
6. Maryland (78)
7. Notre Dame (77)
8. Tennessee (75)
9. Oklahoma (74)
10. Texas (71)

(Points in parenthesis based on possible 100)

Game of the Week: Southern Cal over U.C.L.A. The Trojans haven't had more than seven points scored on them in any one game. With this great defense, we'll pick So. Cal. at least a touchdown. **East:** Yale over Harvard. This up and down Eli team will finish second in the "Big 3."

Delaware over Bucknell. Now that the Hens have started to roll, we'll pick them to upset the overconfident Bisons.

South: Maryland over Alabama. Terps to rebound after stunning defeat by Miss. Tennessee over Kentucky. Vols will earn their Cotton Bowl bid by winning this close one.

(Continued on Page 5)

Bolstered by a two game winning streak, Delaware's improving Blue Hens move into their final grid contest of the current season tomorrow afternoon against powerful Bucknell in the second game to be played at Delaware's very youthful new stadium in two weeks. The strong Bison eleven of Harry Lawrence has carded five wins, against a pair of defeats, one dealt out by Colgate and the other by George Washington University. Last season, the Bucknell squad held a perfect season record, averaging 464.3 yards per game, with an average of 323 yard markers of this total being amassed on the ground.

The widely-publicized "Touchdown Twins," Brad Myers of Lancaster, Pa. and Burt Talmadge of Mr. Lakes, N. J. are back again to haunt Delaware. A year ago, both of these hard-driving backs broke the all-time Eastern Intercollegiate Football Association rushing record with Myers romping 1069 yards in 171 attempts, and Talmadge lugging the leather for 1025 yards in 150 tries.

The Blue and Gold haven't been able to take the measure of Bucknell since 1948 and last fall absorbed a one-sided 33-6 defeat at the hands of Harry Lawrence's gridders. That trouncing was the worst ever administered to a Nelson-coached team here at Delaware. Notwithstanding the fact that the Hens picked up over 300 yards rushing against the Bisons, they couldn't hold on to the pigskin when they neared pay dirt.

The Hens defensive platoon, which has shown brightly on more than a few occasions in the past few weeks, will undoubtedly face its toughest assignment tomorrow.

Hens Are Victors Over Lafayette

The University of Delaware's Fighting Blue Hens came from behind twice on a rain drenched field Saturday as Captain Paul Mueller's placekick provided the margin for a 13-12 victory over Lafayette College.

The contest marked the return of football to the Newark campus after a lapse of six years in which games were played in Wilmington Park.

Although there was rain and fog throughout the game, the Blue Hens were able to gain 209 yards on the ground while adding 87 yards via the air lanes. Coach Nelson's defensive eleven limited the Leopards to 101 yards overland and 53 yards on three completed passes.

Both teams played cautiously during the early portions of the game waiting for a break which would lead to a score. Lafayette recovered a Delaware fumble on the Hens' 21 yard stripe in the first quarter which set up their first touchdown. Stenko plowed through tackle shortly after for the score and a 6-0 lead. The Blue Hens on a 62 yard drive in the second quarter tied the score with Kenny Rieth making the last bid of vital yardage.

Late in the second quarter, the Leopards drove from their 36 yard line for their second tally with Callahan passing to Stenko for the last 15 yards to make the score 12-6.

The Hens began a 60 yard push shortly after the start of the second half in which runs by Carzo, Rieth, and a pass from Miller to Serpico were outstanding. Rieth scored the touchdown from the three. Captain Paul Mueller then added the vital extra point.

Chick 'n Chat

By VIRGINIA WELLS

The junior-senior team finally came through last week to trounce the freshman team by the score of 3-0. However, the junior-senior team was only leading by one goal up until the last part of the second half, so you can see that the freshmen were in there battling from beginning to end. The game was a good one for the junior-senior team. It just seemed as though they couldn't do anything wrong, and it looked like they were really clicking as a unit for the first time. The freshmen also played a good game, but we all have our days when things just aren't ticking according to performance. It was an exciting game, and from the reports of spectators, the ball looked like another Mexican jumping-bean.

The sophomores again bowed to the junior-senior team in another thriller scheduled last week. The game was a close one, with the junior-senior team just nosing out the freshmen by one little goal. The sophomores were really in there pitching, but it seems as though "Lady Luck" was riding with the juniors and seniors. If things continue as they are now, it looks as if the junior-senior team will have to play the freshmen once more in order to determine the final tournament champions. Again I can guarantee a "thriller diller" if this game should take place.

Mary Little, president of the Modern Dance Club, represented this group during the Laboratory Theatre program last Thursday evening. She was one of several people to perform during the time between the two Lab plays. Mary gave her dance interpretation of "Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania." Many of you will remember this dance, for it was one of the selections from the club's 1951 spring concert.

The football game last Saturday went on in spite of the rain, and so did the the Southeastern Sectional Hockey Tournament. Despite all the rain and mud, the teams managed to play some excellent hockey. Any spectators daring to brave the storm saw some thrills and spills. Three of the people from the Delaware teams chosen to represent the Southeast, were from the University of Delaware. Liz Stafford was placed on the first team, while Mary Brown took her position on the third team. Fran Cook is an alternate for the third team. Congratulations are in order.

Volleyball will be here before you know it. Shirley Truitt is volleyball manager this year. If you have any questions, please contact Shirley at Warner Hall. Start practicing, for volleyball competition at Delaware is always keen. Keep posted for further information.

Hen Cagers Open December 1st

With the opening game of the season against Bradley just two weeks off, Coach Emmerson has been daily sending his squad through a series of intensive practice scrimmages. At the present time, the starting five appears to be Frank White and Captain Dick Evans at forward, Matt Lamkin at center, and Skip Crawford and Johnny Loomis at the guards.

Evans, who is going to graduate in February, is a driving type of player, standing 6 ft. 2 in. and he employs a one hand push shot as his main offensive weapon. Dick, a regular for the past two seasons is also very capable at defensive chores. White, who scales 6 ft. 5 in., is a product of Wilmington's P. S. DuPont High. His offensive forte' is a two handed jump shot. Frank was a member of last year's varsity quintet.

Lamkin, who is another second year man, is noted for a swishing jump shot. The elongated center from Egg Harbor, N. J., has also developed a good hook since last year. Matt stands a mere 6 ft. 7 in. Crawford is also a veteran campaigner, having been around last year. He can consistently pile up points in the scoring column as was demonstrated by his feats in the first half of the season last year. Skip, like Evans, stands 2 in. above 6 ft. The remaining starter,

Johnny Loomis, was a member of last year's Frosh Five. He is a very clever dribbler and has an excellent drive-in shot. Jack is the possessor of many varied shots.

A week ago today, the squad journeyed down to Annapolis to scrimmage the Middies. Matt Lamkin scored very heavily along with Frank White. Crawford also was scoring a good bit until he was forced out of action with a shoulder separation. Jack Stowers replaced him and played very capable ball the remaining part of the game.

Soccer Saturday

Delaware vs. Bucknell, 11 a. m. Frazer Field.

Campus Forecast

(Continued from Page 4)

Midwest: Purdue over Indiana. Bollermakers, as usual, will take "Old Oaken" Bucket Game.

Michigan over Ohio St. Wolverines to win in a close game.

Wisconsin over Minnesota. Badgers offense will be too much for the Gophers.

Southwest: S.M.U. over Baylor. Mustangs to make it two in a row by a touchdown.

T.C.U. over Rice. Horned Frogs will win this one after good showing against Texas last week.

Far West: California over Stanford. Golden Bears will win by two touchdowns.

Oregon St. over Oregon. State will win in a very close game.

Also: Columbia over Brown; Princeton over Dartmouth; Duke over North Carolina; Florida over Miami; Syracuse over Fordham; Ga. Tech over Florida St.; Holy Cross over Temple; Notre Dame over Iowa; Kansas over Missouri; Michigan St. over Marquette; Oklahoma over Nebraska; Pitt over Penn State; Villanova over Boston U.

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That they will make the grade
If they know Luckies taste so good
Because they're better made!

Lois Berman
Brooklyn College



LUCKIES TASTE BETTER!

They're made better to taste cleaner, fresher, smoother!

Ask yourself this question: Why do I smoke?

You know, yourself, you smoke for enjoyment. And you get enjoyment only from the taste of a cigarette.

Luckies taste better—cleaner, fresher, smoother! Why? Because Luckies are made better to taste better. And, what's more, Luckies are made of fine tobacco. L.S./M.F.T.—Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco.

So, for the thing you want most in a cigarette... for better taste—cleaner, fresher, smoother taste... Be Happy—Go Lucky!

L.S./M.F.T.'s the code
To keep in mind today—
So for a cleaner, fresher smoke
It's Luckies all the way.

Carol Osterweil
University of Michigan



I'm always glad when Mom comes up
She brings the things I like—
Not only food and candy,
But good ol' Lucky Strike!

Sidney Fagan
University of Connecticut



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REGINALD KELL PLAYERS
 REGINALD KELL, Clarinetist
 MELVIN RITTER, Violinist
 JOEL ROSEN, Pianist
 AURORA NATOLA, Cellist
 Mitchell Hall, December 2, 1952
Program

I
 Trio in C Minor, Opus 1, No. 3,
 for Violin, Cello and Piano
 — Beethoven
 Allegro con brio
 Andante cantabile con varia-
 zioni
 Minuetto — quasi allegro
 Finale — prestissimo
 MISS NATOLA, MR. RITTER
 and MR. ROSEN

II
 Sonata in F. Minor, Opus 120,
 No. 1, for Clarinet and Piano
 — Brahms
 Allegro appassionato
 Andante un poco adagio
 Allegretto grazioso
 Vivace
 MR. KELL and MR. ROSEN

III
 Suite for Violin, Clarinet and
 Piano (1936) — Milhaud
 Introduction (Modere-vif)
 Divertissement (Anime-vif-
 anime)
 Final (Vif et gai)
 MR. KELL, MR. RITTER
 and M. ROSEN

IV
 Sonatina in D Major, Opus 157,
 No. 1, for violin and Piano
 — Schubert
 Allegro Molto
 Andante
 Allegro Vivace
 MR. RITTER and MR. ROSEN

V
 Trio in A Minor, Opus 114, for
 Clarinet, Cello and Piano
 — Brahms
 Allegro
 Adagio
 Andante grazioso
 Allegro
 MISS NATOLA, MR. KELL
 and MR. ROSEN

Art Dept. Features Exhibit, "The City"

The City, a new exhibition dealing with the architectural and human aspects of the city, is now on display in the Art Gallery of Memorial Library. This collection of 18 originals by prominent artists from many different countries was assembled by the Museum of Modern Art in New York and is being presented under the auspices of the Cultural Activities Committee. It will remain on view during library hours from November 19 to December 7.

A number of the paintings have captured the architectural feeling of the city. "The Corner Saloon" by Edward Hopper reveals a familiar aspect of the older sections of an urban community. "Wedding in South Street" by Louis Guglielmi depicts the bareness and futility of life in a tenement district backed up against warehouses and not far distant from the Brooklyn Bridge. Recreation for city children of all ages is portrayed in Ben Shahn's "Handball" and Loren MacIver's "Hopscotch."

Views of the city from all angles are present in this collection. "New Year's Eve, Broadway" by George L. K. Morris and the "Window Cleaner" by Abraham Rattner are just two of the widely varying perspectives.

Paintings by Max Beckmann, Giorgio deChirico, Stuart Davis, Lyonel Feininger, John Marin and Piet Mondrian are on display in this collection of 18 original works.

Notice

The A P O used book exchange located in the Chemistry Annex will be open during the following hours:

Mon.	12-3
Tues.	11-3
Wed.	12-3
Thurs.	11-3
Fri.	12-3

Men's Chorus Featured On Television Program

The third in a series of four TV telecasts will be given next Monday night over WDEL-TV. This program will feature the Men's Chorus under the direction of Mr. Marvin Fennema. "The Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson, contemporary American composer, will be the most unusual work of the evening. This work is a setting of selected texts from the letters and speeches of Thomas Jefferson.

On December 1 the University Band will present the last of the Music Department's telecasts. This program will be devoted to the evolution of band music from the Eighteenth Century to the present day. The works to be presented on this program are compositions originally conceived for band instrumentation. Such composers as Handel, Beethoven, Berlioz, Granger, Sousa, Holst, and Persichetti will make up the program.

George Gronde, trombonist and senior in the Department of Chemical Engineering, will be the featured soloist with the band that evening. He will play the second movement of Hector Berlioz's "Grand Symphony for Band."

Munroe Featured

(Continued from Page 1)

len McLane. He graduated from Newark Academy and later became a lawyer in Wilmington. He served terms in the House of Representatives and U.S. Senate. He also was U.S. Minister to England, Secretary of the Treasury, and Secretary of State. As Minister to England he handled the negotiations for the Oregon settlement.

There are seven hundred letters in the collection, most of them written to his thirteen children. They tell of important diplomatic and financial negotiations in which McLane played a part.

Home Ec. Open House Attended By 116 Girls

The School of Home Economics held its annual Open House last Friday afternoon for 116 Delaware high school girls from 15 of the state's schools. The event was held mainly for the purpose of acquainting the girls with our university.

Following registration at 12:30 p. m. in Mitchell Hall, the guests heard various speakers introduced by the president of the Home Economics Club, Martha Forsyth. Dr. John A. Perkins, president of the university, extended a welcome and emphasized the importance of an education; he also stated that a girl should be proud to enter the ever-growing field of Home Economics.

The Dean of Women, Miss Bessie Collins, next welcomed the group and explained that Delaware's high school students should become more acquainted with their own state university. She briefly described the women's functions on the campus.

As Director of Admissions, Dean Charles Bush, urged the visitors to get the student point of view concerning our university. Miss Irma Ayers, Dean of the School of Home Economics, explained that the field of home economics is an unlimited field with vast opportunities.

A surprise ending was provided to the meeting when the university film was shown. This gave the visitors an even broader outlook of the university and its campus life. After the general session, the visitors were conducted on a tour of the campus by hostesses from the Home Economics Club.

All visitors then adjourned to Old College where they joined one of several discussion groups conducted on subjects relating to both home economics and college life. These groups were led by home economics girls under instructor supervision.

Pre-Game Parade

(Continued from Page 1)

Academy Street. All participants are to assemble there at 12:30. The parade will begin its march promptly at 12:45 down Delaware Avenue, turn left at Academy Street to Main Street. From this point the parade will proceed to South College Avenue, and out to the new stadium.

The parade marshal's car will head the procession. Following it will be the Cheerleaders' car, the university band, a special float for the Football Sweetheart and her court, floats entered by the various living groups on campus, and any other groups wishing to join the parade. All students are urged to march or drive with the parade to the stadium. Any additional streamers added to private cars will add to the color and overall effect of the parade.

Upon arriving at the stadium Miss Reinke and her court, Barbara Martin, maid-of-honor, Lois Alava, Mary Ellen Bull, Faye Meredith, and Barbara Brown, will be escorted from the float to private box seats below the student cheering section. The short half-time ceremony will take place at this special box. This "ceremony" provides the surprise element for the occasion, both for the newly elected queen and for her many friends among the student body.

Notice

Anyone wishing to join D.S.T.A. should do so by sending the year's dues, two dollars (\$2.00) as soon as possible to Nancy Perper College Mail

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Parade

Participants at 12:30. The march promptly aware Avenue, my Street to this point the to South Col at to the new

Following it aders' car, the special float for heart and her by the various mpus, and any ng to join the s are urged to the parade to tional stream- cars will add all effect of the

the stadium court, Barbara or, Lois Alava, Faye Meredith, will be escort- to private box ident cheering half-time cere- at this special y" provides the elected queen friends among

ng to join so by sending two dollars s possible to rper fail

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Greek Column Delta Tau Delta

The Delta Upsilon Chapter extends its heartiest congratulations to Marianne Reinke, newly crowned Football Queen. We also would like to thank Miss Mary Lou Bice for so ably representing DTD.

Bob (I'll soon be married) Whitman threw a wow of a party last Wednesday night in celebration of his coming marriage to take place on Thanksgiving Day in Durham, North Carolina. The bride-to-be, Miss Joy Murray, is the daughter of our former football coach, Bill Murray. May the both of you have the best of luck.

Sportwise, congratulations are in order to Al Tanyer who ran fifth in the cross-country meet. The entire team finished a strong fourth. Sherron "Dad" Pepper lost a heart-breaker in the semi-finals of the handball tourney. Congrats to you also, "Dad," for your splendid showing.

The big item in all of our minds is the I.F.C. Weekend beginning tonight with a house party. See you at the game tomorrow.

Alpha Tau Omega

All of the A.T.O.'s wish to offer their heartiest congratulations to Miss Marianne Reinke, the Football Queen of 1952. Congratulations also to the lovely Faye Meredith, whom we sponsored, and who was elected a member of the Queens' Honor Court. Faye is pinned to Brother Don Rittenhouse.

We entertained many of our "old grads" at a luncheon on Saturday afternoon before the game. Later in the evening Brother "Lush" Myers and some of his "gung-ho" cohorts put on a little skit about their life at Fort Bliss.

Thanks to Brother Satch Lowe and Pledgebrothers Owen Boyer and Stan Crewe for the great display they made for the game. A picture of the display was on the sports page of The Sunday Star.

Brother Reds Pollitt has been busy working his basketball team into shape for their first game on December 1. The team composed of Brothers Dyke Pollitt, Bill Phillips, Tom Hopkins, Dick Chappell, Pledgebrothers Art Holveck, Bob Hoffbeinz, Stan Crewe, Bill Balsam, and Bill Eyre is looking forward to a very successful season.

Sig Ep

The house has nothing but praise and congratulations for our new Football Queen, Miss Marianne Reinke; for Ken Rieth, Bill Doppstadt, Bob Trivits, Tom Hoeker and the entire football team for their fine showing against Lafayette; and for all the hardy people, students, alumni, and friends included, who didn't let the weather keep them from attending the initial game at the new stadium.

Thanks to Bob "I fall asleep at the darndest time" Forbes, a number of the brothers and their dates sat through the game last Saturday in dry comfort, but "Hot Deg" Ritchie, "Hot Chocolate" Knoll, and the more rugged individualists in the house are still drying out.

A great number of the brothers and their dates attended the fine intermission party at the Theta Chi house. Conspicuous among them were Glenn McKibbin and Pierce Crompton with two beauties from West Chester and "Woody" Joy and "Twig" Daley who went in costume.

We hope as many Greeks and their dates as possible will accept our invitation to visit with us over the weekend.

AEPi

After all the planning and looking forward to a glorious Homecoming Weekend, even the rain couldn't put a damper, or shall we say wet blanket (although it

tried), on everything. Many intrepid souls still got out to the game, and came back soaking but happy over the victory. Larry Cooperman, Hank Bertuch, and Dick Okonow looked as if they just completed a Channel swim with all their clothes on, upon returning to the house.

Celebrating the win out at the Hilltop were Bobby Goodman and Lee Tupp, Leo Zuckerman and Faith (Back from Penn) Orloff, and Dave Schulman with Lois Malamut.

Rounding out the day a group of the brothers went to the Community Chest Dance. Hope (Still at Delaware) Orloff and Len Rosenbaum, along with Rhoda Weissman and Hank (This Time) Bertuch were seen dancing to the smooth strains of the Delmelodians.

OX

Wow, what a weekend! Between the rain and fog on one hand, and the game, dance, open house, and returning alumni on the other, we sure had quite a time. We welcomed back Brothers Carl Stalloni, Nine Stalloni, Milt Keene, Dick Goldberg, Bill Hearn, Hank Aldridge, and Horace Nunn, a KA alumnus and father of Brother Bert Nunn.

Congratulations to the football team and also to Marianne Reinke as Football Queen of 1952. The soccer team, tired, but even with support from most of the eight or nine spectators, couldn't quite make a victory. Thanks to the men who practiced for OX's part in pre-game festivities; also thanks to Lois Alava for being our candidate.

Sigma Nu

This summer at Sigma Nu's Chapter meeting at Lake Mackinaw, Michigan, Delta Kappa Chapter of Delaware had the honor of one of its alumni being elected Regent of Sigma Nu, the highest office of our fraternity.

Commander Tom Sheaffer presented a jeweled badge to alumnus J. Edward Murphy at a testimonial banquet for him at Old College Saturday night. In attendance were some 270 brothers, alumni and active, and their wives and sweethearts. The banquet was a bright spot in an otherwise dim day.

Phi Kappa Tau

Although the weekend's festivities were dampened by the return of Delaware's rain, the Phi Tau's managed to keep busy — the alumni had a banquet at Northeast, while the active chapter distributed themselves at the dance, banquet, and other places of entertainment.

Giff Crothers, Dib Hornberg, and Charles Rodriguez led the rain-drenched procession back to the house after the Hen's victory over Lafayette.

We are glad to report that no automobile ran into a tree due to the driver trying to read our poem while the car was moving. The masterpiece was composed by Dave Hoyer, a man who was recently inspired by receiving several mysterious letters from a Bucknell coed.

We wish to congratulate our curly-haired Phi Tau who recently breathed a sigh of triumph after a hard fight to secure a date for this week's big event.

As of this week, Bob Spencer holds 5% of the stock in the Bell Telephone Company.

KA

Congratulations to Chuck Dietrich on his fight for the ping pong title. Chuck has two men standing between him and the championship. Jim Hoey and Dave Lecrone

were upset after fard fought battles.

With an I.F.C. weekend coming up that promises to be the best yet, Jim Hoey, Pete Runkle, and Morgan Knapp (the boy tennis manager, you know) have decided to go to an affair at Princeton. What has Princeton got that Delaware isn't striving for?

Brothers Robbins, Runkle, Martin, Hoey, Knapp and dates went to see Van Heflin at The Playhouse last Friday. Reports came back that the play was very good. Afterwards, the brothers went to the Starlight Room and were pleasantly surprised to find the entire cast there.

We were pleased to see Marianne Reinke chosen Football Queen, and to extend to her our congratulations.

Have a good time at I.F.C.!

Compliments

'POP' ROBERTS

NOTICE

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETING, Tuesday, November 25th at 7:30 p.m., Brown Hall Lounge. Dr. C. J. Rees will discuss "Continued Fractions." A social period will follow the discussion.

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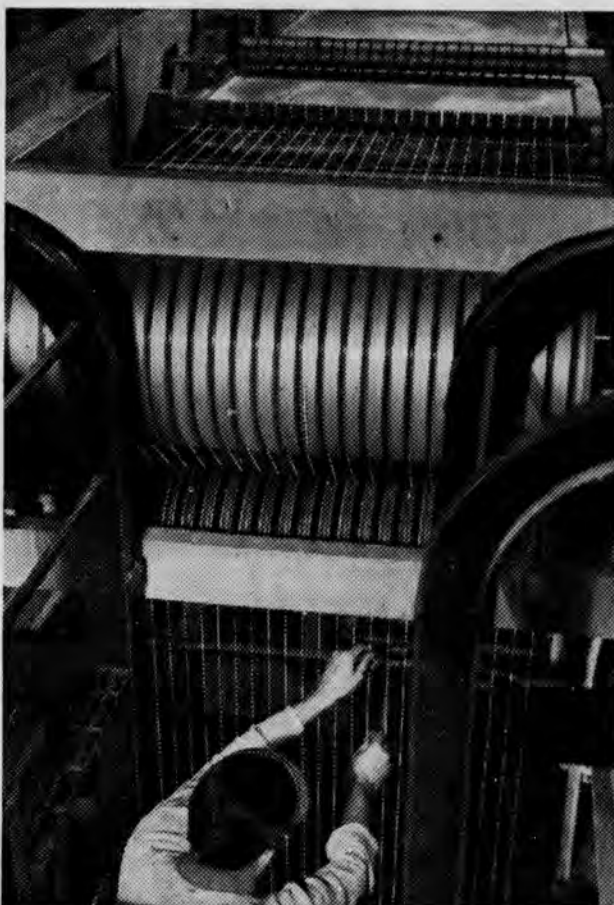
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25 strands of steel wire start on their way to be electrolytically coated with copper, lead and brass.



Part of the 600 foot long electroforming machines where wires go through successive baths of plating solutions.



Console of controls for entire process is readily operated when necessary, even though seldom used in the almost fully automatic operation.

ENGINEERING

...with a pioneering twist

There's a real incentive in working out ways to do things that have never been done before. And problems in pioneering are constantly cropping up at Western Electric—manufacturing unit of the Bell Telephone System.

For example: the revolutionary electroforming process dreamed up and made a reality by Western Electric engineers for making copper coated steel wire.

The big idea was this: Could a process be developed in which successive coats of copper, lead and brass would be deposited on steel wire electrolytically in one continuous operation?

Engineers of varied skills—electrical, mechanical, chemical, metallurgical, civil—went to work as a team. After solving many problems, they came up with a process that makes better, stronger wire at lower cost—does it at the rate of 1 3/4 billion feet per year.

Recent developments such as microwave radio relay networks for telephone calls and television programs—operator and customer dialing of long distance calls—secret electronic equipment for the Armed Forces—promise an ever-widening field for young engineers of varied training at Western Electric.

Western Electric



A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882



SHOCKING!

By
BATTERY

Welsh rabbit or no welsh rabbit, I still think Peter Rabbit made good stew. And speaking of stews, I got in a stew last week because I had a one-minute writ in music appreciation and got only a 5 on it—since the only thing I got right was the first note. "But I ups with his heels and drowns his squeals in the hot foaming broth." No, that wasn't my prof but the six little hamsters they diced up in the stew at Kent last week. We all know how the Big Bad Wolf died. Down the chimney and into the kettle and the lid was clamped on by the three little pigs—one of which shot the other two.

They were huddled closer together than houses in Boston. The lights were low . . . very low. He whispered, "What are you thinking about, darling?"

"The same thing you are, sweetness," she shyly answered.

"Then I'll race you to the icebox," he shouted greedily.

In a little town in Mexico, Pedro was sipping his beer at a tavern when an excited friend rushed in. "Pedro!" he shouted. "I just saw a man go into your house and start making love to your wife!"

"Is that so?" replied Pedro calmly, and continued sipping his beer. "Was he a tall man?"

"Yes, yes!" shouted his friend. "Don't get excited," cautioned Pedro. "Did he have on a brown suit?"

"Yes, he did!"

"And did he have a big mustache?"

"Yes, yes!"

"Oh, that's Emanuel. He makes love to anybody!"

Girls on television continue to stick their necks way out.

"We should get married. We have something in common."

"What?"

"We're both common."

Many a bosom companion turns out to be a false friend.

"Don't you want to kiss me? Don't I appeal to you?"

"It isn't that. I just don't want to throw my gum away, yet."

As the primitive witch doctor told the mother of a sick patient, "Let him eat anyone he wants."

"Are carrots good for your eyes?"

"Certainly, you've never seen a rabbit wearing glasses."

On the dining hall situation. Sometimes one man's meat is another man's horse.

NOTICE

The National Council of Churches has announced a nation-wide essay contest on the theme of "The U. S. and the Underdeveloped Areas."

The prizes for college students include a first place award of \$400, a second prize of \$200, a third prize of \$100 and 10-\$20 prizes. The contest ends March 31, 1953.

Contest instruction leaflets may be obtained from the office of the Dean of Students, 118 Hulihan Hall.

ANSWERS TO LAST WEEK'S CROSSWORD PUZZLE

MOSES	RAGE	ABDA	JAVAN
ALIBI	ELAM	REAL	ARARA
GILES	GALILEANS	HOREB	OVERT
IRATE	SION	ANTA	GEN
EDOM	GATE	ISRAEL	WREN
HAIL	LEAH	ALAI	ASTEROID
ASENATH	NIMROD	ARANEUS	NTISSE
NEMEA	OREN	NONIC	CHAIN
ADO	TRUSS	DOMINA	HERA
NAHATH	AIR	CENSER	DALS
SICONS	MOSAH	IRA	RITA
HASTA	SERS	EATEN	ADEPT
SHOREMAN	EMMETTS	WASHOUT	ECLIPSED
OSSA	APSE	HITS	ADIN
AMANDA	SIAYS	ERAN	BELL
LADE	SIETH	HEART	VALUE
TRIBE	SHEBANTAH	TRENE	ADNAH
TEAR	ANTIE	TAMAR	RITOTS
ERDA	MOON	EMTRS	

Music Notes

(Continued from Page 2)

plain instrumentals done by the entire group include "Indians," "That's a Plenty," and of course, "Way Down Yonder in New Orleans." Here is Armstrong at his greatest, and with him are nothing but top-flight fellow-artists.

Spike Jones, of "song-ruining fame," sent out formal announcements when he added new extras to his Cadillac. The car is now equipped with fog horn, coach bell, diesel horn and a carbon dioxide tank for simulated jet assisted take-off. It must look as idiotic as his music sounds. This doesn't have much to do with music, but it gives us a chance to show how we feel about Mr. Jones' music. (That's music?)

We have been receiving late re-

leases by the Swingtime Record Company, which is a small concern that deals mainly in hot jazz. Through them, we have received two records that we think are really terrific. Because "Swingtime" is a small outfit, the average record fan probably will never hear these records, but we think they're worth mentioning, and if you should ever hear them we think you'll agree with us. We feel that it is a shame that such fine music should be buried in oblivion because people always stick to the big names. The two records we have been talking about are "Boogie Woogie on the St. Louis Blues" and "The Rubyait." The former is an energetic boogie treatment of a blues standard, while the latter features some great sax interpretations by Dexter Gordon.

A.S.M.E. Holds Meeting

The student branch of the A.S.M.E. at the University of Delaware will conduct a meeting on Monday, December 1 at 7:30 p.m. in the Brown Laboratory auditorium. The speaker for the evening will be Mr. Charles Otto from the DuPont Co. Mr. Otto will speak on instrumentation, which is one of the most important and rapidly-growing fields in engineering today. He will illustrate his talk with various demonstrations and actual instruments used in industry.

An invitation is extended to all members of engineering societies and any other interested persons to attend the meeting. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Some girls are like elephants—they have long thin trunks.

NOSE, THROAT,

and Accessory Organs not Adversely Affected by Smoking Chesterfields

FIRST SUCH REPORT EVER PUBLISHED ABOUT ANY CIGARETTE

A responsible consulting organization has reported the results of a continuing study by a competent medical specialist and his staff on the effects of smoking Chesterfield cigarettes.

A group of people from various walks of life was organized to smoke only Chesterfields. For six months this group of men and women smoked their normal amount of Chesterfields—10 to 40 a day. 45% of the group have smoked Chesterfields continually from one to thirty years for an average of 10 years each.

At the beginning and at the end of the six-months period each smoker was given a thorough

examination, including X-ray pictures, by the medical specialist and his assistants. The examination covered the sinuses as well as the nose, ears and throat.

The medical specialist, after a thorough examination of every member of the group, stated: "It is my opinion that the ears, nose, throat and accessory organs of all participating subjects examined by me were not adversely affected in the six-months period by smoking the cigarettes provided."

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