

# Ralph Flanagan Highlights '51 Christmas Formal

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 73 Newark, Delaware, December 7, 1951 No. 40

## Milt Roberts Urges Cooperation On Student Parking Regulations

Mr. Milton Roberts, Co-ordinator of Student Affairs, explained some of the workings of the Parking Committee in a special interview for the Review. He said, "The total amount collected to date for violations is \$73. Not all of the collected amount, however, will remain in the hands of the committee. Some students will be excused from the payment of the fines, some will appeal their cases, and others, whose appeals have been upheld by the committee, will have their money refunded.

"Those students," he continued, "who fail to take any action of their tickets will be called into conference with Dean Squire. On the other hand, in case of obvious injustice, such as visitors, etc., the tickets are cancelled.

"The Committee of Student Personnel Problems and the Student Parking Committee," he noted, "work in conjunction in regard to the parking problem."

This joint committee has assigned to Mr. Roberts the unenviable job of "screening" the student parking violators. Screening consists of his determining which students deserve to have their fines canceled and of advising appropriate action in the case of others. In this matter of parking, he is responsible to the joint student committee.

Finally, Mr. Roberts expressed his hope for better student understanding of the existent regulations and for better student cooperation in observing them.

## Engineers Discuss Future in Industry In Panel Meeting

A panel discussion for all engineering students on Monday, December 10, in Room 308, Evans Hall will consider the topic "Outlook for Engineers."

The panel of professional engineers will include: Mr. R. B. Kellogg of the DuPont Company, Seaford, Delaware; Mr. R. A. Haber, Delaware State Highway Department, Dover, Delaware; Mr. E. A. Forker, Blaw-Knox Company, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Mr. H. H. Plank, Delaware Power and Light Company, Wilmington, Delaware. The Director of Delaware Selective Service, Mr. Douglas Troll, will also serve on the panel. The chairman of the discussion will be Milton Young, Acting Dean of the School of Engineering.

The meeting, sponsored by the Engineering Council and the Professional Guidance Committee of the Delaware Engineering Association will provide students with an opportunity to question practicing engineers about their futures in industry.

The D.E.A. hopes that students from all the classes of the School of Engineering will bring their questions about their futures as engineers to the panel for discussion. Several questions have been submitted in advance. They include: "Can industry obtain draft deferment for young engineers?" "What is the true situation about the 'shortage of engineers'?" "What is the attitude of industry toward graduate study?" "What is the opinion of industry on the study of the humanities." All engineering students are urged to attend.

## Conference Meets Here December 8

A conference on Children and Youth will be held here Saturday, December 8. It will be held under the auspices of the Delaware Commission on Children and Youth and has been called for the benefit of the youngsters of the state.

The attention of the delegates will be brought to bear on two questions:

1. What immediate problems confront the youth of the State of Delaware in the matter of family living, education, guidance, health, religion, human relations and the like.

2. What can the State Commission on Children and Youth specifically do to resolve one or two of these identified problems.

Ideas, gathered at the Conference, will be collected into a report. The report will be presented to the conference which will guide the policy of the Youth Commission in its future work.

## Attention Seniors!

On Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week, December 10, 11, and 12, orders will be taken for graduation announcements in the basement of the library. This is the only time you will be able to order them, so don't forget to do it! No orders will be taken after these dates. Prices are one dollar for each leather folder and 10 cents for each paper one.

## Hailed by Critics As Reviver Of Modern Dance Band Business

Ralph Flanagan, one of dancedom's brightest stars, and his orchestra will appear here on December 14 for the Christmas Formal.



RALPH FLANAGAN

Hailed by disc jockeys and music fans as the man who was instrumental in reviving the dance band business, Flanagan zoomed to the top on a wave of popular acclaim unparalleled since the pre-war success of such bands as Benny Goodman, Tommy Dorsey and Glenn Miller.

Former arranger for Perry Como, Sammy Kaye, Charlie Barnet, Tony Pastor and numerous other big name personalities, Flanagan was virtually unknown when, in August 1949, RCA Victor asked him to make some records. The first, "You're Breaking My Heart," sold on a par with other leading records of the nation at that time. Eight more Flanagan sides were released shortly after. Their immediate success proved definitely that the public was buying the band and not the tune.

Meanwhile, colleges, ballrooms, theaters, and hotels bombarded booking offices with requests for personal appearances by the Flanagan band. Unable to hold out against persistent requests of this type, Flanagan organized a regular band which made its first public appearance on March 15, 1950, at the King Philip Ballroom in Wrentham, Mass. In this and subsequent bookings, he broke all existing attendance records.

Ralph's major hobby traces back to his boyhood ambition, flying. On his rare days off, Ralph and his wife, Hannah, a former model, rent a plane and fly for hours over Long Island, New Jersey and lower New York.

Ralph's personal tastes tend to conservatism in clothes, Rodgers and Hammerstein in music, shrimp and steak in food. A lover of a well-regulated life, Ralph sometimes finds his adjustment to the routine of a bandleader difficult.

Let's all celebrate the coming holidays together before we leave for our homes. Make arrangements now for the big Christmas Formal and the famous Flanagan orchestra. Tickets will be \$3.00 per couple and will go on sale next week. Don't forget December 14!

## Christmas Program Will Be Presented December 19

The Music Department will once again present its Christmas program in Mitchell Hall on December 19 at 8 p.m. The University band; conducted by Mr. J. R. King, the Women's Chorus, the Acapella Choir, and the Men's Chorus, all under the direction of Mr. M. R. Fennema will participate in the program.

Selections which will be included in the program will be:

1. Band—"A Fantasy of Christmas Carols" by Morton Gould
2. Men's Chorus—"Hallelujah, Amen", Handel
3. Women's Chorus—"Magnificent," Vaughn Williams; Flutist—Robert Wann; Contralto Soloist—Miss Laurel Wilkinson
4. The Acapella Choir in collaboration with Miss Ruth Malburg's Modern Dance Club, "The Nutcracker Suite" Tchaikowsky.

This is the first time that the Modern Dance Club has combined with the Music Department to take part in the annual Christmas program.

The Christmas program will be the fifth public appearance for the Acapella Choir and Men's Chorus. They have already performed at P. S. duPont High School, Howard High School, Newark High School and the Newark New Century Club.

## "Last Down Ball" Bounces Tonight

The Training House is sponsoring an informal dance to be held in the Field House from eight till twelve tonight, honoring the graduating football players. The "Last Down Ball" will feature our fine campus dance band, the Delmelodians, headed by trumpeter Jack Tebo.

This is the first time in the school's history that a dormitory has sponsored a dance for the senior members of the football team. Seymour Kaplowitz, President of the Training House, strongly urges that everyone show their appreciation of the swell job done by the football team this year by attending tonight.

The faculty members are especially invited to attend. Also the freshman boys and their dates may come to the dance after the Friday fraternity smokers are over.

Tickets may be purchased either in the basement of the library or from one of the boys living in the Training House.

Here is the perfect chance for all you loyal Blue Hen fans to participate in a worthwhile project. Let's make this first dormitory dance a successful one.

## S. G. A. Renounces Proposal to Extend Christmas Vacation

Considerable excitement in the student body was generated by the possibility of lengthening Christmas vacation. The chief reason for considering the proposal was that a number of students find it necessary to work during the holidays, and it is difficult to obtain jobs later than the fifteenth of the month.

Student sentiment on the matter was varied. Those opposed to the proposal were thinking of the necessity of making up the time at the end of the term.

The S. G. A. formally took up the matter at the weekly meeting on November 29. The measure was abandoned for the following reasons: The beginning of the second semester would be postponed several days, causing veterans to lose government allotment for second term. School would run later in June, probably postponing commencement, which is already a full week later than usual.

The disadvantages which would accrue from lengthening the vacation seemed to outweigh the advantages. In any case, the proposal was definitely voted down.

**ATTENTION STUDENTS**  
For some time now, an increasingly large number of items have been found missing from our student union. Prominent among the missing items are coffee cups and saucers, sugar dispensers, napkins dispensers, salt and pepper shakers, ashtrays and silverware. The Union belongs to the students, so let's all cooperate in solving this problem. The Student Union Committee

## E-52 In O'Neil Extravaganza

### H. Seabach Stars As Marco Polo

By coincidence, the E-52 Players are up to date with Broadway this year in that they are revising Eugene O'Neill's play to modern audiences. According to Lewis Funke of the New York Times, "A new generation is entitled to see O'Neill onstage rather than continue to regard him as a classroom legend."

Another point of interest about the coming production of "Marco Millions," to be staged December 12, 13, and 15 on the Mitchell Hall stage is that, to the present history of the surrounding area, "Marco" has never been attempted. In 1928, the play was staged by the Theatre Guild on Broadway. There is no evidence that the difficult production task was ever attempted in Philadelphia.

Although "Marco Millions" is essentially the story of Marco Polo and his famous travels to the East, the play reveals "the sourest and most magnificent poke in the jaw that American business men have ever got," reports George Nathan.

The E-52 Players' most fabulous extravaganza, "Marco Millions," is now entering its last phase of rehearsals. The cast, led by Howard Seabach, as Marco Polo, will now begin rehearsing with the full stage set, including a platform which stretches from the stage and covers the entire orchestra pit. There cannot be enough said for the crew of "Marco Millions." Under the direction of Mr. Herman Middleton, Technical Director, and Robert Waples, as his assistant, they have



Howard Seabach as Marco Polo and Gifford Nowland as his father, Nicolo Polo, discuss their millions in "Marco Millions," to be given in Mitchell Hall, December 12, 13, and 15 by the E 52 Players.

(Continued on Page 6)

# The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

VOL. 73 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 7 No. 11

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 Chicago - Boston - San Francisco  
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Member  
**Associated Collegiate Press**  
**Inter-Collegiate News**  
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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.

## EDITORIALS

### Just The Beginning

#### OUR HOOP HAPPY HENS

Last Saturday night in Carpenter Field House, Coach Fred Emmerson introduced his promising 1951 basketball team. They met and conquered Washington College by an 81-62 score and showed local cage fans that the prospects for this season are just as was predicted—Delaware's best basketball team and most formidable schedule ever.

There is nothing that encourages a team to win more than a capacity crowd of interested spectators. Last Saturday night the Field House was filled nearly to capacity for the home opener, and the team came through with a brilliant victory.

Next Tuesday night one of the better teams in the Philadelphia area, Temple University, will journey down to test the ability of the Hens. This is a game that everyone down here wants to win. And the team will win it if they are supported. Already plans are underway to sprinkle the campus with BEAT TEMPLE signs. A large number of fans are expected to come down from Wilmington to see big-time basketball here on the campus.

May we urge that everyone go to the Temple game as early as possible because late arrivals will probably not find seats. The junior varsity game gets underway at 6:45.  
 D. K.

### An Abstract

#### THE TURNING OF THE SEASONS

Fall and football came and are gone. Indian summer had its last fling early this week, the last warm island before another voyage through a wet Delaware winter. We look forward glumly to another sequence of rain, slush, mud, and rain again.

But with winter also comes the rush into a colorful social season. Fraternity parties, which had been limited by night football games during the fall, are now in full swing again. Rushing season takes the limelight in men's affairs. Plans are virtually complete for the Christmas Formal, and already preparations are being made for the Junior Prom and Women's Weekend in February.

Christmas is approaching, and the cleavage between holiday generosity and pocketbook resources is appalling. Few of us will be able to get jobs for the week preceding Christmas because of school, and the holiday prospects could be brighter. But Christmas is Christmas, cash or not, and we eagerly look forward to the first break after a long, long fall.

The world is still not peaceful, but thoughts of war and destruction are far from the Delaware campus. We are living here in a cultivated environment, and most of us have forgotten about the troubled world without these ivy covered walls.

D. K.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Reviewing Stand

Friday, November 30, 1951.  
 Dear Editor,

The Reviewing Stand has come out with one of the most ridiculous movie reviews I have ever seen. Since when is any movie touching on college life thrown out the window as unworthwhile entertainment merely because the picture presents one scene which is not typical of college life as the reviewer knows it? Did it ever occur to Mr. Koffler that it might be natural for med students—the scene he lambasts is not of undergraduates but of a first year anatomy class in first term med school—to eagerly listen to what one of the best known men connected to their school and in the field they have chosen has to say?

The pomposity of the reviewer that enables him to discredit a thoughtful, witty and adult movie because it all in all paints a flattering picture of college students and instructors as intelligent, intent in their desire for an education, respectful of great men, enjoyers of classical music, is highly infuriating.

Yes, a movie depicting college life accurately is badly needed. On a whole we are not glamorous, intelligent, earnest people but a pretty sorry lot. But, please, don't turn down a good movie because it doesn't fill this need.

Sincerely yours  
 Barbara Nathans A&S '52

### Buses For Commuters

To the Editor:  
 Many solutions have been offered for the parking situation, but none have attacked it from the standpoint of offering a plan to reduce the number of cars needed in commuting by setting up an adequate bus service.

At present, the Newark bus is not very convenient, to say the least. (In my case the bus ride would take an hour and a half as against twenty minutes driving time from New Castle.) Simple observation will show that the number of students who use it is small indeed. However, if the school or S.G.A. were able to charter buses from the coach company, special routes to pick up the commuters could be set up, bringing bus travel time close to that of a private car.

Buses arriving at, say, 8:00 and 9:00 and leaving at 12:00, 3:00 and 5:00 could cover most arrivals and departures. Since the buses would operate with an assured load, the fares could be set at a fairly low level.

This is the bare outline of a suggestion offered for the consideration of the student body and the S.G.A.

Stuart A. Cunningham  
 EDITOR'S NOTE: Those interested in a bus program of this sort are requested to leave their names, addresses and daily time of arrival and departure at the Student Coordinator's Office.

### University Receives Bridge Invitation

There is a possibility that Delaware may participate in the activities of the 1952 National Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. An invitation to participate has been received recently by Dr. Pemberton, Director of Dormitories, and has been referred to the Chairman of Men's Affairs, John Buechele.

This is the sixth successive year that the national tournament has been held. The tournament, directed by people in daily contact with representative campuses, is deliberately planned to avoid conflict with the academic schedule.

Last year, 1264 students from all sections of the country played in the semi-final round-by-mail. They represented 158 colleges in 42 states. The trophy was won at the face-to-face finals in Chicago by two students from Washburn University. Invited to compete this year are more than 300 institutions accredited by the Association of American Universities, as well as members of the Association of College Unions.

## Groove Dust

By DAVE HOYER

We heard Vincent Lopez at the I.F. Dance and thought that, although the band lacked style, his music was very danceable. The group as a whole lacked the personality and showmanship of some other bands we have had on campus, like Elliot Lawrence, Stan Kenton and Ray Anthony; however, for a dance, Lopez performs capably, if not with a flourish.

We heard some good jazz last week from quite an unprecedented source, television; it's the "Mel Torme Show," which is on CBS-TV every afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30. Mel, "The Velvet Fog," does several vocals and blends good swing with commercial music in the original, interpretive manner which gained him recognition from his fellow-musicians.

However, the bright spot in this half hour is the four piece combo which accompanies Torme in his vocals. This group boasts four "Downbeat" poll winners: Al Pelligrini, bass; Red Norvo, bass; Tai Farlow, guitar; and Terry Gibbs, vibes—perhaps the greatest of all the modern musicians.

Gibbs got his big break back in 1939 with the Benny Goodman orchestra and later replaced Lionel Hampton in the inimitable Goodman sextet. Several years later he was featured with the "Herman Herd" along with the greatest sideman in the business at that time. His solos in "Keeper of the Flame" and "Early Autumn" earned him first place in the "Metronome" and "Downbeat" polls in 1947, and he has reigned as King of the Vibes since then. We believe that television could be a fine medium for good jazz and we hope to see more of it in the near future.

## Bits 'o The Bookstore

Editor's Note—  
 This is the first of a series of articles which will appear in The Review to make students more familiar with the services offered by the University Bookstore.

Often students are surprised when they find their college store offers a great deal more services than just the providing of texts. With the latter in mind the Bookstore offers this weekly column to make you aware of all the services provided.

For instance, are you aware that the trade book section offers a 10 per cent discount for all sales over one dollar? This and the trade book section quality combines to give the student the opportunity of obtaining a good book at a reduced price.

A wide selection of fiction, non-fiction, biographies, children's literature, and publications concerned with crafts and hobbies is maintained. Great care in the selection of these books is exercised in an attempt to bring to the students the best and most enjoyable literature.

The service was introduced in cooperation with the Cultural Activities Committee's attempt to stimulate the reading habit among the student body. If this end is accomplished only in a small percentage of the student body, then the store will have the feeling of a job well done.

### FORT BLISS NEWS

The bachelor is a happy guy,  
 He has a lot of fun.  
 He sizes all the cuties up,  
 And never Mrs. one.

## DOG LOST

Not flesh and blood, but a valuable painting

By EDM. H. OSTHAUS

\* Taken from the Deer Park late last Thursday night, Nov. 27. \*

Mrs. MacKelvey, proprietor, requests that the painting be returned promptly, as it is an original work, and quite valuable. No questions will be asked; no punishment will be inflicted.

## Theatre Review

### An American in Paris

By HELEN LILLEY

An American in Paris, an arty, entertaining tribute to Gershwin's music, is one more cinematic attempt to give ballet a vital role in motion pictures. Most people agree that movies can produce multitudinously more varied, subtle and complex dance effects than the stage. There are still those who strictly adhere to ballet on the stage, claiming that the art loses much of its good taste and form when transferred to the screen.

The plot concerns an American, Jerry Mulligan (Gene Kelly) who comes to study and paint along the Seine. A rich patroness (Nina Foch) snatches said young painter from poverty. But the young painter has his eyes open, too and casts them in the opposite direction toward a piquant, demure little perfume salesgirl (Leslie Caron)—who incidentally, in real life is the daughter of a wealthy Parisian perfume manufacturer.

Alas, for our hero the charming jeune-fille is engaged to an impeccable suitor to whom she owes her protection during the war. The French suitor, realizing true love always wins—and if it doesn't the American will—allows the movie to end happily.

At the heart-pounding finish we see Kelly running boundingly down a huge flight of stairs to meet Caron, who is gracefully running up the stairs. Nobody trips; they fall into each other's arms in a clinched climax.

The movie may be a tribute to Gershwin, but it is a Gene Kelly movie from beginning to end. The versatile hooper does everything from waltzing with a rotund woman to teaching French kids English. Besides occupying the screen for a large percentage of the performance time as the artist-hero, lover, star dancer, and chief buffoon, Kelly was director of the choreography. A uniform effect is maintained throughout all the choreography with one possible incongruity, the "stairway to paradise" scene which looked more like a Billy Rose spectacle.

In one notable dance sequence the patterns, costumes and scenery combine to represent French artists' works (Toulouse-Lautrec, Renoir, Rousseau). Another striking scene was the Beaux Arts Ball. Instead of trying to depict the lavish color of such an affair, Kelly very cleverly used only black and white costumes which form a contrast to some of the more colorful numbers.

Who but dour, dry-humored Oscar Levant could be enlisted to play Gershwin's music? Levant as usual hammed his way through the picture, doing nothing more than act the part of Oscar Levant. As a music student who considers himself the oldest child prodigy alive, he dreams of presenting a one-man concert of Gershwin's "Piano Concerto in F".

An American in Paris is just what the title implies—it is authentically American. The Parisian sets and portrayal of Bohemian life (i. e. starving artist in garret wakes up in starched, unmistakably Hollywood products.

### LOOK BOTH WAYS

"Dad, what is a traitor in politics?"

"A traitor is a man who leaves one party for the other side."

"Well, then, what is a man who leaves his party and comes over to our side?"

"A convert, my boy."

## ... 'Neath the Arches

By TOM O'DONNELL With JACK FAIRCHILD

The Fraternity Rushing parties on Saturday night will bring to a close the hectic two-week rushing period. The following few days of "silence" precede the issuing of bids. Many men will be pledged to the nine chapters of national fraternities that exist on the Delaware campus.

The men now in the fraternities are interested in bettering their own houses. They are searching for capable men to follow in their own foot-steps. They are all on their very best behavior.

Wise freshmen make it a point to visit each and every house. The rushee feels "snowed" because he is greeted so warmly everywhere. It is not necessary to re-hash all the things for which the rushee should keep his eyes open. The most important thing is, of course, to find a group of men who have the same tastes and ambitions as he does. However,

with everyone being so cordial, the rushee's decision is made infinitely more difficult.

Do not choose the wrong fraternity. If you can not decide, wait. You will still be sought after, but you will have a chance to see the men without their "rushing" manners. You will be able to make a more judicious choice. There are examples of men who have chosen wrongly. Those men will insist that if you can not be sure now, you should not jump to your decision. Discriminate, men, because it will be one of the most important steps in your college career and consequently in your entire life.

**IDLE CHATTER:** Several campus girls journeyed up to the Army-Navy game Saturday to help cheer Navy on to victory, and week-ended it in Philly.—Shirley King, Nancy Gast, Mary Ellen Bull, and Ann Ferguson to mention a few . . . Parking problem will be further complicated if the Newark Town Council bans parking on South College, Kent Way, and Amstel Avenues. . . **Marco Millions** looking "great" in rehearsals. . . Dr. Dollo's committee, still studying problem of unchaperoned house parties, promises decision by Christmas. . . New Castle's Girls entertained Sig Eps at a card party last Saturday. . . "Last Down Ball" sponsored by Training House scheduled for this Friday at \$1.20 per. . . Bob Stout junking his yellow convertible for a bicycle to visit the Knoll. . . Patti Gertsberg splitting her week-end. . . Small party held at Barbara Copps' over the week-end . . . enough of this, see you around the quad.

### Christmas Date!

I refuse to do it. Why should I have to be the one? If certain moldy individuals are not astride the pellet (on the ball), is it my responsibility to "clue" them? Am I my animal's keeper? If people are not cognizant of the scintillatingly, altruistically aesthetic phenomenon known as the Christmas Formal, it's just their flinty misfortune (tough luck).

I'm not going to say that the tremendous Ralph Flanagan will play in a manner "out of this world," yet in Carpenter Fieldhouse from 9 to 1. I won't even make it known that December 14 is the date for the formal . . . that there'll be terrific seasonal decor as planned by Co-Chairmen Mary Anne Reinke and Jim Hoey . . . that it promises to be THE social affair of the holiday season . . . that tickets are \$3.60 per couple . . . that couples should be of mixed sexes. I'm not going to say a word. I'll be selfish; my lips are sealed.

### Biology Club Meets

The Biology Club will hold its organizational meeting on Thursday, December 13, 1951 at 11 a.m. in 207 U. Hall. All majors and minors in the Department of Biology are invited to attend.

### Parking Regulations

The following regulations governing parking on the campus became effective on Wednesday, November 21, 1951:

1. Parking privileges on campus will be extended only for those vehicles bearing University Identification Stickers, which are obtainable at the Business Office.
2. Parking will be allowed only in designated parking areas of the campus and, where marked off, only within the marked spaces.
3. No parking will be permitted along driveways, including driveways
  - (a) Between North College Avenue and the Field House
  - (b) At Lower Campus on either entrance drive or exit, or between Warner Hall and the Dining Hall past temporary dormitories
  - (c) Back of Wolf Hall, Evans Hall and Chemical Engineering Annex.
  - (d) Service drive to Brown Hall
4. No faculty or student parking will be permitted in University Hall circle. Space here will be reserved for service vehicles, members of the Board of Trustees, and visitors to the University.
5. Space will be reserved for visitors having official business with the University, particularly in the area adjoining Wolf Hall.
6. Violators of parking regulations will be subject to an assessment of \$1.00 for the first offense, \$3.00 for the second, and \$5.00 for the third and each of the subsequent violations.
7. Automobiles parked so that they obstruct the free and safe movement of service delivery trucks and emergency vehicles will be removed from the driveways and the expense incidental to the removal will be assessed against the owner.

FRANCIS H. SQUIRE, Chairman  
Committee on Student Personnel Problems

DOUGLAS H. McKENNA, Chairman  
Student Parking Committee

### PRESIDENT CONFERS WITH GOVERNOR



Principals in conference on developments in Delmarva transportation at the University of Delaware last Saturday. From left to right: President John A. Perkins; Governor Carvel; Dr. Walter H. Blucher, Director of National Ass'n Planning Officials; Leon de Valinger, State Archivist.

Mother—(Entering a dark room) Well! I never!  
Daughter—Oh Mother, you must have!

Dentist—Sorry, I'm all out of gas.  
Gal-in-chair—Don't tell me that dentists use that line too.

### Delaware's Zeta Sigma Chapter Sends Delegates to Convention

The Zeta Sigma Chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, the National Service Fraternity, sent four delegates to the Middle Atlantic Regional Convention at Washington this past weekend, December 1 and 2. The four delegates were Bob Hammet, Craig Snader, Taylor Simpson and Daniel Robertson.

The convention began with a general session at 10 a.m. Saturday and went through a series of discussion groups, more general sessions, a dance Saturday night, a sight seeing tour of Washington, and ended with a banquet on Sunday.

The host chapters were Catholic University, George Washington University, Howard University and Maryland University. These host chapters are to be commended for an excellent job in planning and carrying out a full and successful program of business and entertainment.

The highlights of the convention were the dance Saturday night and the closing banquet on Sunday. Some two hundred blind dates had to be secured for the brothers. The girls were from American University, Marjorie Webster Junior College, and Dumbarton College. Everyone was happy with the matches that were made.

The banquet was at Howard University. It was extremely successful on two counts. The first was the menu, which featured broiled sirloin steak.

The second was the guest speaker, Major General Lewis B. Hershey, director of U. S. Selective Service. The general mentioned nothing of his work. His speech was on his optimism for the future of the younger generation accompanied by some rare comments on the older generation. All in all, the brothers had a tremendous weekend and beside the fun, they accomplished more work than at any previous session.

### Concert Features Violin Soloists

The second chamber orchestra concert of the fall season by the Delaware Symphonette will be held on Tuesday, December 11 at 8 p.m. in Brown Hall Lounge. Dr. J. R. King will direct the group which will perform for strings alone.

Primarily, the program will be taken from the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, with works by Purcell, Corelli and Vivaldi. The only nineteenth century composition to be performed is the "Canaonetta" by Sibelius.

Featured in this concert will be two solo violinists: Lorene Field and Caryle Simmons, who will play the two solo violin parts in the "Double Concerto" by Bibaldi. The other two works on the program will be the "Rival Sister's Overture" by Purcell and the "Christmas Concerto" by Corelli.

### Notice

There is a set of photographic salon prints on exhibition in the periodical room of the Memorial Library sponsored by the Photography Club. (Dec. 3 to 17).

### Kappa Delta Pi

Kappa Delta Pi, educational honor society, will hold an introductory meeting on December 12 at Warner Hall Hilarium. Members are asked to come at 7 p.m.; guests, at 7:30. After dinner coffee will be served.

### Notice

MATHEMATICS CLUB MEETING  
Thursday evening Dec. 13, 1951  
WARNER HALL HILARIUM  
7:15 p.m. sharp  
Speaker: Dr. John H. Barrett.  
Refreshments will be served.

### Economic Parley Set for April

Dr. H. Dern, Chairman Reports Good Interest

The Institute for Inter-American Study and Research of the University has announced that the Third Delaware Conference on World Economic Development will be held in April 1952. The first of these conferences was held in June 1949.

Eminent Latin-American scholars and educators attended. Their theme was Inter-American Cooperation. The second conference, held in April 1950, dealt with the general "Point IV" theme of world economic development, and was attended by a distinguished group of guest speakers from the United Nations, the Department of State, Conservation groups, and private industry. This third conference will deal with the problem from a regional point of view, by diplomats, technicians, etc. from such areas as India, Latin America and Oceania.

Dr. Herbert Dorn, Chairman of the Institute for Inter-American Study and Research, stated that the reports on the first and second conferences were widely distributed and received with great interest. Requests for them are still coming in from educational institutions, libraries, research organizations, and from such widely separated areas as Mexico, Costa Rica, Africa and India.

The conference will be open to the public as well as to all students and faculty members of the University. These conferences have come to be recognized as an important educational function of the university.

### 'Cuts Cut'

New absence rules and regulations have been adopted by the Randolph-Macon College faculty this year. "This action was prompted," said Dean T. McN. Simpson, Jr., "when absence performance of students last year was so abused that we felt it necessary to enforce rigid regulations and penalties." The complete list of the new rules is as follows:

1. Instructors will keep a careful daily record of all absences and report them to the Dean's office daily.
2. Instructors will deposit these reports in locked boxes provided for that purpose in convenient places and these reports will be collected by the Dean's secretary.
3. Applications for excuses must be made by the student at the Dean's office within 48 hours after the absence has occurred, otherwise no excuses will be granted.
4. The Dean or Director of Counseling will pass on all applications for excuses and will indicate on a prepared form whether the excuse was granted or denied and in case of denial whether the absence is to be recorded as a single or double cut.
5. The form which the student receives on application shall be presented to the instructor concerned within a week after the absence or series of absences has occurred.
6. If the excuse is not presented to the instructor within the time limit, the absence will be considered unexcused and will carry the maximum penalty.



Frank White goes up for a shot in the Washington College game last Saturday. White collected 12 of Delaware's total of 81 points. The Chestertowners totaled 62 counters.

# REVIEW - - SPORTS

## Chick'n Chat

By JANET VANSANT

Have you ever wondered what the W.A.A. was like in 1924? Probably not, at least up until now. I asked Jane Evans, W.A.A. President, if she could enlighten me and she obliged with a short statement written a few years back. It goes something like this—

The Women's College Athletic Association was founded in 1918. The purpose of the organization was to promote interest in physical education activities among the women students. Every girl was a member when she paid her annual dues of one dollar. There was an executive board at the head of things, consisting of the officers, the heads of organized sports, and the physical education directors.

In 1924 such activities as hockey, basketball, baseball, tennis, volleyball, archery and riflery were found around south campus. In succeeding years swimming, soccer, badminton and table tennis were added to the schedule. Later, track, hiking and dancing were added to the program, and training rules were established. There was a point system set up, and awards were distributed at the annual banquet. These awards were quite different from those we have today. They were: numerals for 300 points, a small "D" for 500 points, a large "D" for 1000 points, and a silver pin for 2000 points. Sounds like real work, doesn't it!

The present WPE building was erected in 1930. A trophy hall was started there soon after but it has not been kept up to date. W.A.A. then became affiliated with the United States Field Hockey Association and the American Federation of College Women.

In 1945 the U. of D. became co-educational; and as a result, our name was changed to simply W.A.A. and our award system dropped. A new constitution was written later and our present system established. We also had some renovations in our activities program. Softball replaced baseball. An aquatic club was begun and a little later a modern dance club. Lacrosse was added and some older activities dropped because of lack of participation. The awards were renewed in the form of a W.A.A. pin and guard and are again presented at the annual spring banquet.

This sort of rounds out our history and gives you a glimpse of our varied program aimed at participation of the many. Hope you found it fairly interesting.

Just a few reminders—

Get your table tennis games played off promptly. Set a playing time.

Remember your volleyball games on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at four. Check with the schedule to find out when you play.

I should like to apologize to Betty Pillow, Mike Miller and Van Nolde for neglecting to put them under an "absent when picture was taken" heading in last week's senior picture. Our season was certainly bolstered by their support.

Mary Brown, this past fall's hockey manager, came up with a new idea Monday—a hockey party with the tournament winners as guests. It was all very nice and added to the spirit of things. Thanks a lot.

Take a look at the pictures, maybe you are there.

## A PRACTICE SESSION



A look in on a volleyball practice session. Not bad, eh?

## LOCAL MERMAIDS



Who said there aren't any mermaids in Delaware? Here are a few who are really in the swim of things—in, literally, up to their necks.

# Blue Hen Cagers Open Season With Win Kruzinski, Crawford, White Lead Way

## Cuddeback Advises 1951 Varsity Club

Coach John Cuddeback was introduced to the Varsity Club and gave a brief acceptance speech of the faculty advisor's job. He recently became the father of a future Delaware cheerleader.

Tom Schultz, George Ester, Charles Presnell, Eugene Trivits and Charles Rodriguez were initiated into the Varsity Club. With the addition of these men, the club now totals forty-nine active members. It is hoped this number will be increased on December 17 when the next meeting will be held. All fall sports letter winners are invited to attend.

Al Brodhag, Cy Kaplowitz, Bill Shockley and Harry Loose were appointed to the membership committee. Paul Catts and Don Carmichael will be in charge of the program planning.

Coach Nelson will be the guest of honor and guest speaker at the Varsity Club Banquet on January 17.

## West Chester Meets Blue Hen Tankmen

The mermen come up against the West Chester State Teachers College tomorrow, December 8, at the Taylor Gym pool at 2 p.m. This is the first official meet of the season.

The Blue Hen Tankmen had a practice meet with the Knights of Columbus last Saturday at Baltimore. Coach Harry Rawstrum feels that the meet was not a true indication of the team's ability because of the absence of several of the team's members.

The Delaware swimmers have had little trouble with the Teachers in the past however, the outlook this season is not so optimistic for two reasons. One is the eligibility rule allowing freshmen to participate in varsity sports. West Chester may have newcomers that will prove a threat to us. The second is their new coach, Ed Twardouski. Twardouski was formerly in the air force and was associated with its aquatic program.

To offset all this, Coach Harry Rawstrum looks to the daily workouts and time trials and finds encouragement. This should be one of Delaware's most successful seasons.

## Hen Grapplers Begin '51 Season

Coach Whitey Burnham has the wrestling squad working every night in preparation for the season's opener against Haverford, December 14. Along with five returning lettermen, Coach Burnham has twelve novices to fill the various weight divisions.

Captain of this year's team is Paul Catts, 137 pounds. Other veteran wrestlers are Jim Michaels, Tom Schultz, and Don Rumer. Freshmen Jim Hoey and Jerry Angel and Sophomore Vince Stalone are expected to help improve on last year's record of five wins and three losses.

Asked about the difference between collegiate wrestling and the TV brand, Coach Burnham said, "They're as different as black and white. There is nothing put on, nothing fixed in this type of wrestling."

"Anyone who will come out and see a match and see a well-conditioned athlete completely worn out after just nine minutes in a match can easily see the difference between this wrestling and the prof stuff where men without any apparent conditioning will go for over an hour."

The mattress is the most financially rewarding invention ever made—millions have been made on it.

Overheard: "You never kiss me anymore. Why can't you be like the man next door?"

Coach Fred Emmerson's edition of the '51-52 Blue Hen Cagers got the season off to an auspicious start last Saturday by defeating Washington College, 81-62.

Jim Kruzinski paced the Hens with 8 field goals and 5 fouls. The immense senior was also an outstanding backboard man for the Hens. Ray "Skip" Crawford, second high man in the Delaware lineup, garnered 19 points. Captain Bill Utt had a twelve point night, while Frank White and playmaker Dick Goldberg had 10 apiece.

The men from down Maryland way held the game close in the first half, with Nick Scallon and Joe Samele leading their attack. The shoremen employed a zone defense, but with Delaware beginning to pull away in the opening of the second half, they switched to man-to-man and the Hen plays began to click. The added reserve strength of this year's Hen team was shown by the fine play of the substitutes.

Due to an unfortunate accident, Jack MacBride, who showed great potentialities at the forward slot, will be unable to play for the next month or two. MacBride suffered a badly cut finger before the game and will be lost to the Hens. A replacement is expected to come up from the freshmen.

This week the Hens play two away games, one at Muhlenberg and one at Lehigh. The Mules are supposed to have a fine combination this year. Although the Hens upset them last year, the Mules will be tough on their own court, as will be the Lehigh Engineers.

Next Tuesday the Hens take on Bill Mikvy and his Temple teammates in the Carpenter Fieldhouse in the outstanding home contest of the year. The Owls are expected to again be built around the great All-American Mikvy, who ruined the Hens last year with his dead-eye one-hander and terrific rebound work. This is a contest not a single Hen fan should miss.

The J. V. squad opened up its season with a win over a tough Bainbridge combine, 66-63. Trailing by 9 points with a few minutes remaining, the Chicks came through to eke out a victory over a star-studded lineup. Bill "Pete" Kelleher and John Loomis led the JV's, with Kelleher high man with 23 points. Dutch Cromer, "Moose" Morrow, and "Redbird" Pollett also showed great potential in the Chicks' win.

## TABLE PADDLERS



Some local co-eds off to a fast start in the table tennis tournament. Have you played your first game yet?

# Intramural Basketball Loop Lists 29 Teams, 3 Leagues

Intramural basketball has quietly slipped into the limelight, supplanting touch football as the current sport in intramural circles. The 1951-1952 basketball campaign got under way without wasting any time, with several contests being played earlier in the week. As in the past, there are three leagues comprising the Intramural Basketball program here at the University. Besides the Fraternity loop, where rivalry and competition are always keen, there are also the Eastern and Western Leagues which are jointly made up of both independent teams and various second string fraternity squads.

Because of the fact that the Eastern League and also the Western League of many teams which are "Unknown quantities" at this stage, there is little basis upon which to predict the outcome of these two leagues.

However, in the Fraternity league, which has a considerable amount of experienced returnees among the various frat squads, it is easier to size up the situation. Sigma Phi Epsilon, coached by Franny Albera, may again prove strong enough to cop the League Championship this year, with Bill Shockley, Ducky Carmichael, Ray Hoops and Mark Evans, among others. But anything can happen in basketball, and an upset here and there on the schedule could make a change in those final standings.

Looking over the various squads in the league, Theta Chi will harass the opposition with stalwarts like Bob Shockley, Andy Schmidt, Paul Mueller, Jerry Kehoe, and others. AEPJ will have some scores run up by players Don Cherr, Sam Nord, Stan Gross, Larry Cooperman, and Dick Okono. Pacing the Delts will be Charlie Hann, Bob Starks, "Diz" Day, Bill Howlett and Will Brown, to name a few. Sigma Nu bears watching with talent like Fred Brown, Jim Money-maker, Jack Kinter, Ray Haley, Bill Nicoll, and Dick Berl. ATO's 'Hummers' may have that winning spark provided by Dyke Pollet, Bill Phillips, Bob Hoch, Luke Broadway, "Buck" Griffin, and Hal Betts. Ron Watson, Gene Lent, Don Feeney, Giff Crothers, Bud Williams, and Don Hornberg will be gunning them for Phi Kappa Tau. The Pikes could be a surprise with Ben Mountain, Len Markowski, Harry Ryan, Frank Serpico, and "Moose" Adams being potential scorers. KA may be a fast-moving quintet with hustlers Don Reath, Bob Monaghan, Don Martin, Jack Cunningham, "Jody" Wortz and Jim Hoey.

Teams in Eastern League	
Harter Hall	Down Homers
Rebels	The Scorers
Frosh Globetrotters	Parthers
Sigma Nu "B"	Agriculture Club
Theta Chi "B"	Graduate Chemists
Western League	
Gunners	The Jokers
Frosh A-Men	Atom Smashers
Sigma Nu "L"	Southern S. de
Lamba Chi	All Stars
Mudwumps	The Hustlers

## Basketball

### DELAWARE vs. TEMPLE

### Tuesday, December 11

## Five Years of School Predicted For All Business Ad. Majors

The job of the modern-day businessman has become so complex that colleges and universities may soon have to add a fifth year of study to meet business and industry demands for specialized, yet broadly educated, graduates.

That prediction was voiced recently by retiring Dean T. W. Glocker of the College of Business Administration of the University of Tennessee. Dr. Glocker explains that new and highly specialized techniques — budgetary control, time studies, quality control, and others—have become modern business "essentials." In addition to these mounting internal factors, he adds, today's businessman is increasingly affected by conditions in the country as a whole, by governmental action, and even by the foreign situation.

In order to prepare college students for this complex calling, business training institutions already have intensified their programs, says the veteran educator. But as the complexities increase, something in the present four-year training program will have to "give," he asserts.

Dr. Glocker believes that the best answer, rather than cut down on the amount or quality of present offerings, lies in the addition of another year of training. He says it would be a "grave mistake" to curtail "basic subjects such as liberal arts courses needed for a better understanding of science, good citizenship, and our changing civilization."

A marked change has also occurred in the attitude of businessmen toward a college education, says Dr. Glocker. At one time, he remembers, it was fairly good sport to question the practical ability of the "college professor in his ivory tower." Today, he estimates, the University could keep most of its business faculty busy most of the time doing nothing but serving the research and training needs of business and its trade organizations.

He credits these professional and trade organizations with having pioneered in this change by calling upon colleges for more and more practical assistance, and by encouraging colleges to work more closely with business as a whole.

One thing — the business graduate's need for experience — has not changed. According to Dr. Glocker, "no training can cover every practical business problem."

Consequently, business theory must be taught. The ability to apply that theory still requires practical knowledge acquired only through on-the-job experience."



Billy Utt, captain of the 1951 basketball team, takes a shot in the Washington College basketball game.



Janice Russo portrays an oriental dancer in "Marco Millions."

## Where There's Smoke There's Advertising

A columnist for the Daily Pennsylvanian, University of Pennsylvania, recently made a personal cigarette survey. Here's what he found:

"I discovered most doctors don't even smoke, there is no T-zone, certain cigarettes are not firm and fully packed and it would take the gentleman who smokes two packs a day two and one-half years to get an automatic toaster with coupons offered by a certain cigarette.

"Cigarettes always leave an unpleasant aftertaste, most people drop ashes everywhere but in an ashtray (everybody looks for one but never uses it) and a longer cigarette is a nuisance to handle (anyone not used to one tries to light it in the middle).

"Smoke gets in your eyes, and your cigarette is my cigarette."

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Store Hours 9-5:30:  
Fri.-Sat. 9 to 9  
FOR ARROW SHIRTS

## Varsity Winter Sports Schedules

### BASKETBALL

Sat. Dec. 1	Washington College	Home*
Wed. Dec. 5	Muhlenberg	
	Rockne Hall, Allentown	
Sat. Dec. 8	Lehigh	There*
Tues. Dec. 11	Temple	Home*
Thurs. Dec. 13	Johns Hopkins	Home*
Sat. Dec. 15	Rutgers	There*
Sat. Dec. 29	LaSalle St. Joseph's Field House	
Sat. Jan. 5	Swarthmore	Home*
Tues. Jan. 8	Drexel Convention Hall, Phila.	
Wed. Jan. 9	Pennsylvania	There
Sat. Jan. 12	Ursinus	Home*
Wed. Jan. 16	St. Joseph's	There
Sat. Jan. 19	Pennsylvania Military Col. There	
Sat. Feb. 2	West Chester State Teachers Col.	Home*

Wed. Feb. 6	Villanova	There
Sat. Feb. 9	Haverford College	There*
Wed. Feb. 13	Ursinus	There*
Sat. Feb. 16	Lafayette (Homecoming)	Home*
Wed. Feb. 20	Drexel	Home*
Sat. Feb. 23	Swarthmore	There*
Wed. Feb. 27	Haverford College	Home*
Sat. Mar. 1	Pennsylvania Military Col.	Home*

All home games are played in Carpenter Field House. Junior Varsity games will start at 6:45 p.m. Varsity games will start at 8:30 p.m.

\*Dates on which Junior Varsity games will be played.

### SWIMMING

Sat. Dec. 8	West Chester State Teachers Col.	Home	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Dec. 15	LaSalle	Home	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 5	F & M	Home	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 12	Lehigh	There	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 16	PMC	Home	7:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 6	Swarthmore	Home	7:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 9	Drexel	Home	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16	Temple	There	2:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 23	Lafayette	There	2:30 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 27	Pennsylvania	Home	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 1	M.A.C.S.A. Championships	Home	1:00 p.m.
Mar. 8	E.C.S.A.	Lehigh	
Mar. 13, 14, 15	E.I.S.L.	Yale	
Mar. 27, 28, 29	N.C.A.A. Princeton		

ALL HOME MEETS ARE HELD IN TAYLOR POOL

### WRESTLING

Thurs. Dec. 13	Haverford	Home	4:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 5	Lafayette	Home	1:00 p.m.
Sat. Jan. 12	Johns Hopkins	There	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Jan. 16	Swarthmore	There	8:00 p.m.
Wed. Feb. 6	Drexel	There	3:30 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 9	Bucknell	Home	2:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 16	Ursinus	There	3:00 p.m.
Sat. Feb. 23	Muhlenberg	Home	2:00 p.m.
Fri. Mar. 7	M.A.S.C.A.C. Championships	at Lafayette	7:00 p.m.
Sat. Mar. 8	M.A.S.C.A.C. Championships	at Lafayette	1:00 p.m.

ALL HOME MEETS ARE HELD IN CARPENTER FIELD HOUSE

## Commission Elects Perkins Chairman

The Delaware Geological Commission held its first meeting recently in the office of President John A. Perkins.

Dr. Perkins was elected chairman of the Commission, and the State Geologist, Mr. Johan J. Groot, was appointed secretary.

The aims and purposes of the Survey were discussed as related to the Senate bill concerning the Geological survey. This involves the systematic investigation of geological structures of the state and the nature and composition of its rocks with emphasis on examination of our mineral resources, including water resources.

In cooperation with the United States Geological Survey, the Commission has recently carried out an inventory of wells in the Newark area, a study of surface geology, and a Magnemoter survey or the measuring of the magnetic intensity of the earth.

A private who had just landed in Korea was placed, on guard duty. Posted on the early morning relief, he did his best, but in the end went to sleep on his feet.

He was awakened by a slight noise. Timidly raising one eye he saw an officer standing before him. Suddenly he remembered all the penalties for sleeping on post.

The young soldier raised his bowed head slowly. He looked piously into the sky and reverently murmured, "Amen."

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IT'S MORE FUN! Plan your holiday homecoming by train with a group of friends. Enjoy real comfort... wonderful dining car meals... room to roam around and relax.

YOU CAN DEPEND on getting home as planned—and getting back after vacation as well. Day in day out the railroads offer you worry-free travel.

SAVE MONEY! Get together 25 or more, all heading home in the same direction at the same time. You may return individually. Then go GROUP COACH PLAN, and each save up to 45% compared to one-way coach tickets!

Ask your Local Railroad Agent Now about group or single round-trip savings!

**EASTERN RAILROADS**

# STATE

2 Shows 7-9  
Saturday continuous from 2 p.m.  
Sunday Matinee 2 p. m.  
evening 8 p. m.

## Friday, Dec. 7 THE DESERT FOX

Saturday, Dec. 8  
Brian Donlevy

## SLAUGHTER TRAIN

in color  
and Frankie Lane

## SUNNY SIDE OF

## THE STREET

super cinecolor

Sunday - Mon., Dec. 9 -10  
Robert Mitchum - Jane Russell  
HIS KIND OF WOMAN

Tues - Wed., Dec. 11 -12  
Fred MacMurray

## A MILLIONAIRE FOR CHRISTY

Thurs. - Fri., Dec. 13 - 14  
THE WELL

### BRIDGE TOURNAMENT

All students interested in the Inter-Collegiate Bridge Tournament to be held in February, please contact W. A. Pemberton, 102 Brown Hall, or the Co-Ordinator of Student Affairs, Memorial Library by December 15. The possibilities exist for team representatives from organized campus groups or individuals to compete in the Inter-Collegiate Tournament.

Those who do not wish to compete in tournament play may wish to learn or improve their contract bridge through the formation of a bridge club. Anyone interested in this plan please contact one of the above named individuals.

### Theses Writers Vie For Contest Prizes

A contest for the most interesting thesis written each year is being sponsored by Writers Service. The contest will provide a financial reward for meritorious academic work and will enliven it with the interest of prize competition.

This is the first of an annual series of 18 awards totaling \$5,000. There are no entry fees, registration fees, or reading fees. December 31, 1951 is the closing date of this contest.

Full details and a booklet of rules may be obtained from Writers Service, 7 East 24th Street, New York, 17, N. Y.

### Honor Society Admits 11 Members

Pi Mu Epsilon, national honor society in mathematics, met in Brown Hall Lounge on November 30. The meeting was conducted by Gerald Shpeen in the absence of the president, Thomas Clements.

At this meeting, eleven new members were initiated into the honor society. They are: Undergraduates Verna Lair and Esther Simon; graduates Vincent Bacchetta, Fred Q. Barnett, Morris Glatt, Girard Golden, Elam K. Hertzler, John B. Lyon; faculty John H. Barrett, Donald B. Clements, William V. Smith.

The featured speaker at the meeting was Dr. Oakley of nearby Haverford College in Haverford, Pennsylvania. The topic of his talk was "Semi-linear Equations, of a Pi Mu Epsilon Equation."

### Marco Millions

(Continued from Page 1)

assembled a stage set far more colorful and elaborate than any previous production has had, including the musicals. The costume committee, headed by Kay Alston and Eleanor Pearce, have the extremely difficult task of assembling fabulous, colored costumes in the Oriental style for a huge cast of thirty-six, including six dancers.

The production is under the capable hands of Mr. T. B. Pegg with Miss Elizabeth F. Crook doing the choreography.

The cast includes:

Marco Polo	Howard Seebach
Donata	Annette Weimer
Nicolo Polo	Gifford Nowland
Maffeo Polo	Kirk Cannon
Tedaldo	Preston Ough
Monk and Venetian	Joe Raasi
Crusader and Venetian	William Eisenberg
Papal Courier	Tony Mitchell
Donata's Father	Jack Tebo
1st Venetian Woman	Alice Crispin
2nd Venetian Woman	Joy Murray
3rd Venetian Woman	Ellen Pelligrine
1st Ali Brother Tarter	Dan Robertson
2nd Ali Brother Tarter	Richard Greenstein
1st Buddhist	Fred Pullinger
Courtesan	Norma Levine
Kublai's Eunuch	Paul Kern
Snake Charmer	Janice Thompson
Kublai Kann	Edwin Phillips
Princess Kukachin	Nancy Schnabel
Chu-Yin	Harvey Porter
General Bayan	George Chamlin
Messenger from Persia	Richard Greenstein
Tarter Chronicler	Bobbi Weyandt
Sailors and Ensemble	Fred Pullinger
Boateswain	Robert Witman
Dancers and Ensemble	Tom McCree
	Janice Russo
	Barbara Alper
	Jo Masors
	Polly Goller
	Susan Ferver
	Janice Thompson

The production staff includes:  
Production Manager ..... Robert Waples  
Business ..... Robert Starks  
Publicity ..... Robert Starks  
Stage Manager ..... Bill Scott  
Scene Construction ..... Clarke Pardee  
Scene Painting ..... Mary Lou King  
Bill Scott  
Properties ..... Robert Lessem  
Sound ..... Sally Schwartz  
Make-up ..... Alice Jane Matthews  
Lighting ..... James Berry  
Costumes ..... Kay Alston  
Eleanor Pearce  
House Manager ..... Joan McCain  
The production is under the capable hands of Mr. T. B. Pegg with Miss Elizabeth F. Crook doing the choreography.

## MURRAY'S TOGGERY

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# THE DU PONT DIGEST

## M.E.'s AT DU PONT [3]

Plant engineering and production supervision offer interesting careers for science graduates

In the past two issues of the *Digest* you've read of the broad opportunities that are offered mechanical engineers in research and development work at Du Pont.

This month let's look at opportunities for men interested in any of the branches of plant engineering—such as maintenance, power, design and construction—or in production supervision.

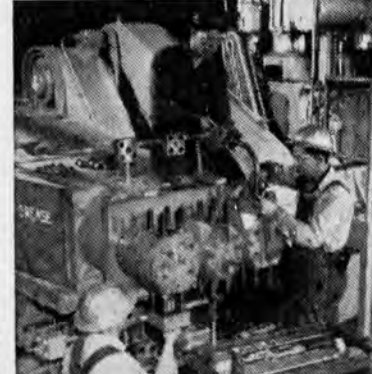
**Efficient maintenance** is an important cost factor in the continuous processes of a modern chemical industry. The M.E. is called upon to diagnose troubles, work out corrective measures, and supervise repairs.

Frequently he increases production by developing preventive maintenance measures. So vital is this work that in one division of the Company, 500 men of all crafts, along with a routine maintenance group, spend almost all their time on it.

One example of the problems facing Du Pont engineers is the main-

tenance of pumps made to tolerances of 0.0001" and operating at pressures up to 6000 p.s.i.

**In power work, also,** problems requiring application of mechanical engineering principles arise. For instance, a metal required in one chemical process is melted at 800°F. by immersion heaters fired by butane, which is expensive. Conversion to fuel oil presented the problem of complete combustion in the immersion chamber. Du Pont M.E.'s redesigned the heaters so combustion



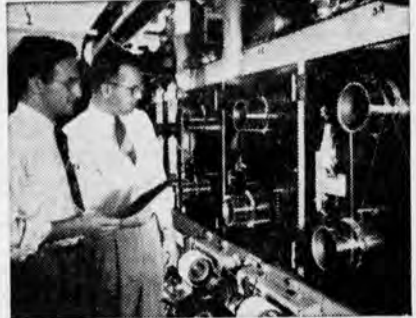
OVERHAUL on polythene area injection pump is six-hour job for three men. Work must be scheduled for minimum disruption of output.

could be complete and the hot gases recycled in water to use all the available heat.

**In design and construction** of chemical plants, mechanical engineering again is of major importance because of the wide variety of plants built and intricacy of their equipment. Engineers collect basic data, design and select equipment. They also supervise many steps of construction until the plant is operating.



A FIREMAN adjusts louvers for the proper combustion of pulverized coal. Blown into furnace through pipes, it burns at 2500°F.



F. E. SPELLMAN, JR., B.S.M.E., M.M.E., Ohio State '51, and D. A. Smith, B.S.M.E., Purdue '40, discuss a change in feed wheel design of nylon spinning machine.

**Production supervision** attracts many mechanical engineers. Men who have the ability and interest usually move into it by one or two routes: they acquire background on all stages of a plant's operations by helping design the plant, or by operating on the job.



MAINTENANCE TEAM making a speedy change of a methanol valve to minimize production loss.

Sometimes students of mechanical engineering feel that in a chemical company they will be overshadowed by chemical personnel. This is not the case at Du Pont. Here, hundreds of administrators and supervisors, up to the rank of vice-president, started as M.E.'s.

Opportunities for men and women with many types of training are described in the 40-page brochure "The Du Pont Company and the College Graduate." For your free copy, address 2521 Ne-mours Bldg., Wilmington, Del.



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### 1907 Alumni Arrange Party

Fred S. Price, Sr., of 710 West Twenty-Sixth Street, Wilmington, a graduate of the University in 1907, has been named as chairman of the 1952 reunion committee of the Delaware Alumni Association.

Mr. Price, whose class will be marking its forty-fifth anniversary of graduation, has his own engineering and surveying business in Wilmington. He is serving as Engineer-Secretary for the Regional Planning Commission of New Castle County, and is engineer-consultant to the county's Zoning Commission.

His committee, which will include nine other members, will be in charge of arrangements for the traditional Alumni Association Mid-Winter Banquet, to be held on Saturday, February 16, and the association's spring reunion, scheduled for Saturday, May 10.

Other members of the reunion committee, as announced by Alumni Association President Paul D. Lovett, are:

A. Rae duBell and Robert C. Levis, class of 1912; Leroy B. Steele, class of 1917; John E. Wilson, Jr., class of 1922; B. Kenney Tremaine, class of 1927; Robert P. Robinson, Jr., class of 1932; Grover T. Surratt, class of 1937; F. Burton Collins, class of 1942; and Henry M. Winchester, Jr., class of 1947.

According to Mr. Price, his committee already is at work shaping plans for the Mid-Winter Banquet, at which a large attendance is anticipated.

### Newman Club Breakfast Dec. 9

The Newman Club's First Communion Breakfast of the semester will be held at 10:00 a.m., December 9, in Kent Dining Hall, John Gallagher will be the speaker.

Breakfast will follow 9:00 a.m. Mass at St. John's Church.

Members who have not paid their dues will be charged one dollar. Tickets can be obtained from the Chairmen of Committees or from officers of the Club.

Marilyn Haley is Chairman of the Breakfast; Bill Jordan is Chairman of tickets; and Gertrude Tierney is Chairman of Publicity.

# Greek Column

## Theta Chi

With the rushing period in full swing, Theta Chi again extends another cordial welcome to all. The smoker Thursday and the party Saturday were each a tremendous success. A packed house for both nights was ably entertained by our "Famous Funny Boys", Dev and Freddy, and our up and coming sextet minus two. "The Blue Room" was really "thumpin'", led by such duo's as Andy and Mary Lou, Humph and Ginny, Prince Hal and Anne Marie and guest George C. We're having more of the same this week, so don't anybody go 'way!

Along the intramural line, "Nibbles" Shockley is running what promises to be a spirited five on the basketball court. Ed, "I own everybody in the fraternity," Roemer has been going great guns in the handball tournament. And Jack "Mr. Delmelodian" Tebo has been successful in everything but graduating. In everything?

Question of the week: What brother stole whose pictures from whom over the weekend? Another Niponese scandal.

## Kappa Alpha

K. A.'s basketball squad 'A' took shape last week under the coaching of Jack Ryan. Those on the squad are brothers Wortz, Runkle, Reath, Hoey, Don Martin, Monaghan, Cunningham and Eggert. The 'B' team composed of brothers Lewis, Robbins, Tom Martin, Corrin, Dick Gorman, Hodgson, Baynard, Swain, and Frank Miller is being coached by 'Skip' Crawford. K. A.'s hard-practicing squads are expected to make a good showing again this year.

Congratulations are in order for Jackie Ford who has been pinned by brother Dave Kirkby.

The Kastle has been kept busy during the week with all the smokers and the houseparty. If anyone sees a red-haired streak or pencil-pusher around the house, it's Neal Robbins scrounging up entertainment for the Rush-Week functions. Rumor has it the "Kats" are hoping for an invitation from Petrillo. Saturday night's houseparty was quite an affair, with plenty of rush-ees and quite a number of Washington College boys up for the basketball game.

## Alpha Tau Omega

The ATO House was opened for the first time to the "rushees" of 1951-1952 on Wednesday last, for an informal smoker. Then, on Friday night, November 30, the first "Rushing House Party" was held. The entertainment for this party was a group of party games and tricks, with prizes awarded to the winning contestants in each event. Highlight of the evening was Clark MacWright's pantomime of a typical golfer. Hats off to Alec Rogers who furnished corsages for all of the ladies present. We would like to thank our honored chaperones: Mr. and Mrs. Bueche, and our Brother and his wife, Captain and Mrs. Elliott.

There will be another house party on Saturday of this week. This party will climax the rushing season.

Jim Cranston travelled to Virginia, where he attended the National Inter-Fraternity Conference as one of the two representatives from the university.

Congratulations to all of our players on the very successful soccer team this year, and especially to Hal Betts, Don Vansant, Jair Dos Santos, and Bob Jamison.

## A. E. Pi

Saturday night saw a continuance of the fast social season up at the Ape house. Everyone's good time was supplemented by some rather unexpected but much enjoyed entertainment staged by the "five black vested beauties" from Boletus: Faith and Hope Orloff, Audrey Ullman, Harriet Lewis, and Rae Brofsky. Their lyrics were more clever than Hammerstein's. Heading the list of couples, were Larry "spots" Cooperman, with Faith "I dropped my morals (book)" Orloff, Leo "Mulligan" Zuckerman with Hope "Lisa" Orloff, Teddy "why not" Zutz with Gerry "Bathsheba" Weinroth, and Joe "two dates" Glick with Phyllis Schulman. Rushees who were previously entertained at the smoker Thursday night were welcomed back and all had a good time.

The A. E. Pi. basketballers, led by Barry Seidel, are working hard and looking forward to a successful season with play starting this week.

## Pi Kappa Alpha

Word has drifted back to us that First Lieutenant Al Thawley has been awarded the Air Medal for action in Korea! Our hats are off in a salute to a brother who had to leave school so that others, like ourselves, could stay behind and enjoy the freedoms (plus taxes) of home life.

The formal rushing season is rushing onward in high gear. Tonight Pi Kappa Alpha will swing open its doors for the last smoker of the current season. You are all welcome.

Drop in and share the fun with your fellow rushees and with us. Tomorrow the mad pace will come to a grinding halt at the termination of the house parties.

Get out, have a good time, enjoy yourselves, but during the revelry choose objectively and wisely. You have an open invitation to PIKA. Pay us a call and then decide. Could anything be more fun? We'll be seeing you.

## Phi Kappa Tau

New York City was the scene of the 1951 American Chemical Society Exposition which attracted four of the illustrious Phi Tau Chemical Engineers. They were: Bill Webb, Johnny Burpulis, Dick Harper, and Don Feeney who definitely agree that the trip was indeed worth while.

Tuesday, November 27, was the day that all the senior Electrical and Mechanical Engineers gave up their labs and classes to journey to the Aberdeen Grounds. Brothers Bud Williams, Jack Scott, Bob Reeves, Bob Lytle, and Sam Workman were among the members of this group.

As the rushing season draws to a close the brothers are anticipating the training of what appears to be a very vigorous and active pledge class.

Many thanks to Mr. and Mrs. Steve Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Drechsler for their attendance at Saturday night's house party.

## Sigma Nu

Under the capable leadership of Jack Runkle, Rushing Chairman, Sigma Nu is once again in the thick of freshman rushing. Much credit is due brothers Jack Runkle, Ed Milligan, Ken McLellan, Dick Nye, George Ester and Pledge George Bramhall who turned out an excellent piece of work in the form of this year's rushing folder. Entertainment at the house par-

ty Friday night was cooked up by brothers Bill Covey, Dick Foster, Jack Harper, Jack Kinter, Hugh Martin, Pat Morris, and Bob Waples, while the choir rounded out the program.

Intramural basketball has taken the sport's spotlight as Sigma Nu enters its teams bolstered by five veterans of last season: Dick Berl, Fred Brown, Jack Kinter, Jim Monymaker, and Jack Ponton.

Our very best wishes go with the announcement of the engagement of Eleanor Williams and Harry Loose; also congratulations to Don Lewis who has pinned Debbie Hammond.

## Delta Tau Delta

The Shelter at 230 E. Main has seen many Delts and Rushees alike enjoying the conglomeration of smokers and houseparties.

The "Deltones", consisting of those well-known campus characters and vocalizers George Nagy, Dave Allen, Tom Phillips, and "Diz" Day, have evidently created quite a sensation at a couple of our smokers. Our red hot jazz combo, "The Delta Jazz Band," with George Gronde, Walt Kiechly, Ed Milligan, and Ted Sandstrom, is rumored as being a possible replacement for the Benny Goodman Sextet.

Jack Fairchild and Pat Walters also have given the entertainment department a boost with their Charleston routine. Some of the "constant couples" seen at the last House Party were Al Scala with Betty Mathewson, Will Brown with Carolyn Dickerson, Charlie Hann with "Tony" Hulbert, and Bob Starks with Lois DeVine. Everyone sure enjoyed themselves on Friday night.

## Sigma Phi Epsilon

We wish to offer our congratulations and thanks to the New Castle girls for their fine card party last Saturday. Not only did everyone enjoy the congenial feminine companionship, but the home-made cookies and punch as well.

Sig Ep opened the rushing season in their first smoker by showing two films, "The Evolution of Football" and "Basketball Highlights of

(Continued on Page 8)

## NEIGHBOR'S PHARMACY

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# Campus Interviews on Cigarette Tests

## No. 29...THE HYENA



Hysteria reigned from the moment he heard the details of those quick-trick cigarette mildness tests. First he giggled . . . then he guffawed . . . wound-up rolling in the aisle! He knew that the "single sniff" test or the "one puff" test didn't prove anything! Millions of smokers have reached the same conclusion — there's just one test that really proves cigarette flavor and mildness!

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



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### Sigma Phi Epsilon

(Continued from Page 7)

1951." At the Friday night house party brothers John Rosebery, Bill Reybold, Ducky Carmichael, Don Emory and Art Butler provided the entertainment, which was in the form of a court trial. On Monday night, alumni brother Herb Warburton, National President of the Active Young Republicans, gave a talk on "How to Choose Your Fraternity." Our speaker for Thursday night was General Rinard, former Attorney-General of Delaware. The smoker was completed by some entertainment by John "Sam Spade" Rosebery and others.

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### South Campus Events

By BETTY PILLOW

In the past couple of years the women on this campus have become more and more organized, with such innovations as their Playbill and Women's Weekend. Now we have our own column in the Review in order to let everyone know just what is going on in the dorms.

Everyone is pretty busy just now with all the planning necessary during this time of the year. The November birthday party in Turvey was held recently and we hear the girls really went for the cake. The party was in honor of Anne McCormack, Rita Milewski, Joan Liebert, Barbara Nevins, Tracy Williams, and Edy Sands, all of whom celebrated birthdays in November. For their Thanksgiving project, the girls of Boletus filled a basket of food for a needy family living near Newark. They all contributed canned goods and bought a turkey. The girls in Warner are doing a repeat on the idea of having peanut-sisters. This went

over very well last year and should mean lots of fun and mystery this year. Hanover had a parent's tea recently, which was a big success. Boletus and Topsy have been having week-end breakfast get-togethers on Sunday mornings. This is a wonderful idea as it gives all the girls a chance to relax and hash

over what went on the night before.

Of course the big topic in all the dorms right now is Christmas parties. The Knoll has its party planned for Tuesday, December 18. They are having a buffet supper followed by dancing and Christmas caroling. They have some surprises planned, and the house on the hill is really buzzing with activity. The Hanover girls are staging their party especially for freshman boys. Topsy is planning on caroling; and to add to the holiday festivities, they are having an open-house the night of the Christmas dance. Margie Shank and Pat Le-crone, social co-chairmen are doing the planning for Turvey's holiday house-party.

Even though the Women's Playbill is quite a way off, thoughts are

already turning in that direction. Joan McDevitt and Anne Marie Dumas are in charge for the Knoll, while Jean Wilson is working on the play and A. J. Mathews on the music for Warner.

### Gibbon Discusses Night Photography

The Photography Club will meet in Room 6 of Recitation Hall on Thursday, December 13, 1951. The highlight of the meeting will be a lecture on "Night Photography" by Robert Gibbon.

The first club "model night" has been scheduled for the beginning of January. The "model night" committee is still in the process of choosing the models for the evening. Several of the U. of D. co-eds are under consideration.

A school-wide snapshot contest is also being planned by the club. The contest will be open to everyone, and all types of pictures will be eligible. There will be several prizes for winning prints. Rules and entry blanks will be released in the very near future.

The club is now sponsoring a Kodak Salon of Photographic prints. They will be on display in the periodical room of the Memorial Library from December 3 to 17.

### Time Magazine Publishes Article By Bernard Bell

In the November 18th issue of the New York Times Magazine, there was an article by Bernard Iddings Bell, consultant on education and religion at the University of Chicago called "The Fault is Not the Teacher's." Here is a summary of some of the important things Mr. Bell said:

These ideas should be of interest to the growing number of future teachers at the university.

Mr. Bell begins by listing five current pedagogical malpractices:

1—There is a neglect in the proper drill of the use of words, in numbers and in observation. In short, the basic elements and skills are being neglected.

2—There is a lack of insistence on manners, self-control, respect and consideration.

3—There is too little insistence upon achievement as the proper value for promotion and approval. Everyone with some effort can get A's with the result that an easy-going attitude is fostered.

4—There is a lack of religion with the result that students miss the deeper realities of life.

5—The schools hold back those of superior abilities for the sake of the mass.

#### Quotes Teachers' Letters

Mr. Bell quotes sections from letters he has received from teachers. He laments the fact that teachers are not called upon for their opinions. Certainly everyone else has thrown his tomato at our educational system. Those who really know what is wrong are either ignored or, through fear of losing their jobs, are restrained. The school teacher today is subjected to the decisions and theories of school administrators, parents, university theorists and today even the children. No other professional group are so unprofessionally guided.

The teachers are expected to rival in influence all the modes, manners, customs, ideas, ideals, sensational print, movies, billboards, etc. which compose our civilization. If the object of education is now to prepare the whole child for the whole life, the process will have to start deeper than the school room. The fault lies in the very fiber of our American culture.

#### Teachers Neglected

Teachers, under the new system, are grossly overworked. Most teachers do not complain about being underpaid, but about being overworked as one teacher said, "If I took my job seriously, I'd go mad." Besides teaching the basic elements, the teacher is now the student's psychologist, mother, father, social companion all rolled into one harassed individual.

The teachers are being asked by the theorists who control schools to perform so many and so varied tasks that effectiveness in doing any of them is impossible. They are run ragged by pupils who are the victims of exaggerated theories of free expression, whom they are forbidden to discipline and who are often out of control at home.

As long as parents dump their children at the school door and say, there now these kids are your responsibility — do what we say and teach them everything about life but don't increase our taxes—as long as parents do this, the American school will go to ruin. The teachers aren't falling down on the job, rather the job, on them.

### Margaret Robinson Aids Clothing Sale

Miss Margaret Robinson of the Canterbury Club will assist the women of St. Thomas when they hold their annual Thrift Sale in the St. Thomas Parish House on Friday, December 7 from 7:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Both new and good second-hand clothing will be on sale. Anyone wishing to donate clothing or have it sold on a commission basis is asked to bring it to the Parish House Thursday, December 6, between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. or contact Margaret here on campus.

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Deep down for pirate treasure;  
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