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Vol. 75

The University of Delaware, Newark, Del., March 12, 1954

No. 20

Hen Swimmers Take Middle Atlantic Meet

Coach Harry Rawstrom pulled himself out of West Chester State Teacher's new \$850,000 pool with the biggest, broadest smile ever witnessed by his swimmers, as the Blue and Gold won their first Middle Atlantic Collegiate Swimming Conference Championship. It was the Hens all the way as they won with a decisive 23 point margin over their nearest rival, Lafayette.

Delaware has not won a swimming championship since 1947 when Coach Rawstrom and his men pulled first honors in the Mason-Dixon Conference title.

Out of the ten events in the meets, the home team took six firsts and three fifth places. For the past three years the Blue Hens have been coming closer and closer, but they always seem to just be edged out by that talent-packed Lehigh team. This year Lehigh did not care to show up for the championship for reasons of their own and stayed home to hear the results of the meet.

Delaware started the meet off with a bang in the 300 medley relay as Ted Zutz swam the backstroke leg of the relay, Captain Bob Wagner pulled ahead of the nearest competition with a good 100 yard breaststroke, followed up by Fred Freibott who finished the 100 freestyle leg far ahead of all competitors with a 3:11.6.

Lorin Krusberg's 1 mile and plus a day training paid off as he finished the second event, the 220 yard freestyle with a fast time of 2:24.7. Besides a gold medal, Lorin pulled in the Memorial Trophy for crossing the finish line well ahead of the pack.

The 50 yard freestyle saw another Delaware victory as "Fearless Freddie" Freibott tying his existing team record with a :24.3 just ahead of Lafayette's Paleologos who tied Freddie in the time trials held that afternoon with the same time. Dick Goodley took

University To Extend Scholarship Deadline

The deadline for scholarship applications from students entering the university next fall has been extended until April 1, according to an announcement by Dean John E. Hocutt.

Additional testing dates for the prospective recipients are scheduled for Dover High School, Saturday, March 13, 9 a.m.; Georgetown High School, Saturday, March 20, 9:30 a.m.; and the University of Delaware, Newark, Hullahen Hall, Room 220, at 9 a.m.

Female Winner Of Walkathon To Receive A Pair Of Shoes

As the walkathon draws near, the list of entrants continues to increase. The twelve and one half mile walk will take place on Saturday, March 20, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Contestants will begin at the B&O station in Wilmington and follow a designated route to Newark.

As the contest now stands, there are 35 men entered and 17 women. This includes two graduate students: Rolf Ekland and Milt Leighton (Flying Maniac), who is quoted as saying, "I feel that experience will make up for the age differential between myself and the undergrads." Also entered is Ralph Schwab, the only repeater from last year's contestants, who

a fifth place behind some good competition.

Ed Conrod of WCST, a former high school teammate of Tom Duff, was a second or two faster than Tom in the 150 yard medley, who took an easy second. Bill McKinley and Bill McWilliams placed third and fifth respectively in the

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Wilm. Art Center Features Winslow Homer Drawings

Two drawing exhibitions being circulated by the Smithsonian Institution are being featured for the month of March by the Wilmington Society of the Fine Arts at the Art Center in Wilmington.

Forty drawings by the American artist Winslow Homer are being exhibited from March 5 to 25. These drawings were selected by Barry Faulkner and Eugene Speicher from a group of over 300 owned by the Cooper Union Museum. The subjects include portraits, soldiers, fishermen, studies of children and young girls and the drawings are done in pencil, crayon and charcoal.

The second collection consists of 65 drawings by well-known contemporary American artists, including Albright, Berman, Bacon, Bohrod, Cadmus, Corbino, Dickinson, Dodd, Feininger, Fiene, Fuller, Gonzalez, Hurd, Kent, Kingman, Martin, Palmer, Pitz, Tehelitchew and many others. An added feature is a drawing by Kuniyoshi, which was recently purchased by the Art Center.

Individual programs at the Art
(Continued on Page 3)

A.A.U.W. Holds Affair For Foreign Students

The Board of Directors, Newark branch of the American Association of University Women, entertained the foreign students of the university at a coffee hour recently. Approximately fifty members of the association and guests were present including representatives from the Wilmington branch of the AAUW and university staff members.

Mrs. Russel L. Hardy, president of the local branch; Mrs. Victor M. Patterson; Mrs. Carl S. Rankin; and Miss Bessie Collins were hostesses at the affair held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. E. Vernon Lewis. Mrs. Arthur T. Sweet, Jr., was in charge of the arrangements.

finished in a tie for fourth last March. The rest of the men include: Mal Silverman, Leonard Rosenbaum, Bob Cunningham, Glenn Dill, Charlie Skinner, Walt Jebens, Spen Hedger, Karl Buretz, Diz Day, Dave Menser, Bob Strothman, Joe McCafferty, Jack France, Jack Pollock, Bob Wilson, Larry Lore, Jim O'Neil, Tom Shaw, Bill Lotter, Pete Brosius, Matt Shilling, Mel Stawik, Ike Brown, Hal West, Jim Wheaton, Jack Sloan, Arthur Oratorio, Pete French, Stephen Seidel, Al Stewart, Art Hodges and Charles Sands.

The women will be vying for a pair of shoes donated by the Mary Jane Shoe Store, 709 Market
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Sussex And Smyth 'B' Share Honors In Women's Playbill



Original Musicals Score For Dorms In 5th Annual Ball

Freshmen thespians scored their first victory in the history of Women's Playbill as Smyth Hall shared the honors of the fifth annual competition with the girls of Sussex Hall.

Co-directors and co-writers Mary Minkiewich and Virginia Redding steered Smyth "B's" musical, "Fantasia," to victory in the musical division, while the girls of Sussex, under the direction of Rita Timmons and Mary Martin, took the dramatic honors with the original play, "If the Shoe Fits."

Modern and interpretative dancing told the story of "Fantasia," an orchestra director's dream of a new concerto, haunting him with visions of musical notes and piano keys until the composition was a success.

"If the Shoe Fits" threw the dramatic spotlight on the desire of two coeds for new shoes, with a musical commentary by the chorus on campus footwear, from the high heels of the dormitory sophisticates to the tennis shoes of the physical education majors. A ball game pantomime and a modern dance interpretation of "The Last Time I Saw Paris" were included in the presentation.

Smyth Hall's Mary Minkiewich, a native of Hempstead, New York, is a drama major with a background of writing and directing in high school. Ginny Redding, a Philadelphian, is a music major with no previous experience in directing. Their collaboration on "Fantasia" was inspired by their mutual interest in modern dance. Both are members of the Modern Dance Club and have roles in the forthcoming E-52 musical, "A Connecticut Yankee."

Sussex Hall's directors gave "If the Shoe Fits" the benefit of long experience. Rita Timmons has directed in the Playbill for the past two years, as well as the Junior Musical; Mary Martin took part in last year's winning Playbill production.

Topsy, Turvy, Boletus and Johnston House received honorable mention for the best all-around musical, combining their efforts in "I Love Paris," an original presentation written by Norma McClellan. Cannon Hall was awarded special mention for its music and Warner Hall for its dramatics.

Co-chairmen for the 1954 Playbill were Carolyn Cliff and Ellen Ungerleider; and the technical advisor was Jean DeVries.

'A Connecticut Yankee' Opens March 18th On Mitchell Stage

By BILL duBELL

It's musical comedy time on campus again, and some 35 cast members have been working day and night over the last few weeks getting ready for the opening curtain of "A Connecticut Yankee" next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in Mitchell Hall.

Being presented as a joint production of the E-52 University Theatre, the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, and the Music Department, "A Connecticut Yankee" is a product of the famous musical comedy team, Rodgers and Hart, and is one of the best known of all the musicals so far presented here.

If the play, itself, is not known by everyone, certainly two of its love songs, "Thou Swell" and "My Heart Stood Still" will be remembered by most music lovers. These two melodies will be sung as duets by Dave Tompkins and Patty Phillips. Another of the show's tunes,

the humorous "To Keep My Love Alive," which gained many a round of applause when the play was presented on Broadway for 135 performances during the 1943-44 season, will be sung by Jane Banks.

The show is under the direction
(Continued on Page 9)

Creative Writing Contest Committee Gives Rules For Undergrad Entries

Poetry, fiction and essays are all eligible as prize winners in the annual Creative Writing Contest.

Announcement of the opening of the contest was recently made by contest committee members Dr. David B. Green, Mr. Edward A. Hungerford and Mr. Richard L. Francisco of the English Department.

Prizes this year will again be books. Only undergraduates may submit material. Each individual may submit as many entries as he wishes but will be eligible to receive only one prize.

Entries must be submitted in triplicate on regular size typing paper, double spaced. Each must have a title page with the author's name, title of the entry and university box number. The other sheets must be unsigned.

All material must be left in either room 308 or 217, Hullahen Hall, by March 29, the closing date of the contest.

Annual Reading Clinic Held At University On March 6

"The annual educational and reading clinic is an example of the leadership in which the University of Delaware participates within the field of education," stated Dr. Ward I. Miller, superintendent of Wilmington public schools, presiding at the combined meeting of the clinic on March 6. Dean Carl J. Rees extended greetings.

The Friday evening meeting was under the chairmanship of State Superintendent George R. Miller Jr. Dr. Paul McKee, director of elementary education at Colorado State College of Education, spoke on "Organizing and Developing

Programs." After this, the A Capella Choir, under direction of Mr. Bertram Gable, presented several musical selections.

The Saturday session of the two-day clinic, to which approximately 700 people came, included beside the general meeting, sectional sessions for elementary, intermediate and secondary teachers.

Dr. Paul McKee spoke on "From Listening to Reading." Using the blackboard to illustrate certain points, he emphasized throughout his speech the importance of stress on the right words
(Continued on Page 3)

Library Building Honors War-Dead

By GINNY REDDING

Perhaps somewhere in our library's vast store of books there are a few musty old volumes which, if they could but speak, would be able to relate the fascinating story of a trip which lasted almost a century. These few books would probably represent the remains of the original collection begun in 1833 at what was then Newark College. No doubt they would have many interesting details to relate about their subsequent homes — first, in Old College, then in Recitation Hall. In 1909, what is now known as Purnell Hall became the first building on campus to be devoted entirely to housing the library, and seven years later another major shift occurred when the entire collection was moved into Delaware House — a former livery stable which once stood where Brown Hall is now located.

Finally, in 1922, with the library situation growing more and more acute, a state-wide drive was launched for the dual purpose of providing the university with adequate library facilities and also to erect a "living memorial to the sons of Delaware who fell in the Great War." Theoretically funds for this new building were provided by nickel-subscribing school children; actually, however, the greater part of the contributions came from friends of the university.

In December, 1923, ground was broken for the Memorial Library. School was closed, and the faculty and students all pitched in to dig the basement hole which, by the end of the day, was practically completed. The building itself was finished in 1925, and at the time of the dedication ceremonies, the Memorial Book containing the list of names of the Delaware dead, was placed in the main corridor.

The Memorial Library as it is seen today is certainly a far cry from appearance back in 1925. Having been built before Hullahen, Evans, Brown or Mitchell Hall, it literally stood out in the middle of a field at this time. The ivy, which now so thickly blankets the walls, was non-existent, thereby making the medallions, noticeable in the illustration, even more prominent. In later years, several attempts were made to remove these, but a few still remain underneath this heavy coat of vines.

In the original plan there had been no book stacks provided for, so the entire area which is now oc-

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Pictured above is the Memorial Library as it appeared in 1939 during an enlarging process. The building is a memorial erected by the citizens of Delaware in 1924 as a State War Memorial.

Children's Theatre Roles In 'Snow White' Awarded To Cavey And Goodman

"Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs," the play to be presented on the seventh Children's Theatre Tour by the E-52 University Theatre, was cast last week with George Cavey and Connie Goodman in the feature roles.

Connie will play Snow White and George will play Jollo, the court jester, who in the end turns out to be the prince. Other members of the cast include Irene Klahr as the queen and Dick Sutton as the wise man. The dwarfs are Plumpy, played by Bobbie Miruk; Gramps, Bill Brown; Grouch, Ollie Baker; Niffles, Cynthia Fiery; Giggles, Carrie Weimer; Dummy, Zona Herzog; and Scuseme, Phyllis Baker. Liz Parkhill and Ken McElroy will be the understudies.

Under the direction of Dr. C. Robert Kase, chairman of the Department of Dramatic Arts and Speech, the troupe will be on tour

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Religious Week To Be Continued In Future Years

The recent success of the programs and discussions of Religious Emphasis Week has safely assured the continuation of this activity in the future.

The Vesper Program held on Sunday evening, February 28th, which was attended by 250 to 300 students, faculty and guests, was the initial program of the week. Reverend Ludlow, of St. Thomas Episcopal Church, in Newark, led the group in prayer and the choir, under the direction of Mr. Gable, presented music. Dr. John Oman, guest minister of the Wesley Foundation, was introduced by Dave Menser. Dr. Oman delivered a message of interest to everyone of all faiths entitled "3-D Living—Reality, Responsibility and Religion." In bringing out the nature of reality, Dr. Oman presented a comparison between science and spiritual ideas, showing that there are many values and qualities of vital importance in life which can never be treated in a test tube and

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New Economics Course Is Offered This Summer

"A new course in general economics will be given in summer school," announced Dr. Charles N. Lanier, Chairman of Economics and Business Administration.

"This course is designed primarily and almost exclusively for teachers," stated Dr. Lanier, "and is part of a larger program of courses for social studies teachers in secondary school." Mr. Abraham Shuchman, instructor of economics and business administration here, will teach the course which is a general survey covering the whole field of economics.

About two years ago this program was started for the secondary teachers with a course in psychology. Although economics is the only one of the sequence to be given this year, there will be others in succeeding years from the other departments.

Three other classes will be offered in economics at summer school. They include an elementary and introductory course in economics and a course in labor problems, both to be taught by Dr. Sam Rosen, assistant professor of economics and business administration; and a course in public relations to be taught by Dr. Herbert Newman, professor of economics and business administration.

Lecturer Wm. F. Albright Tells Of Discoveries In The Near East

"What value does Archeology have in studying the Bible?" "What is the importance of recent discoveries in the Near East?" These and many other questions were asked and answered by Doctor William F. Albright in his lecture "The Bible and Archaeology," given on March 4 at Brown Hall. The lecture was the first of a series of seven which will be given on Thursday evenings through April 15.

Dean John Hocutt Is Chairman For Health Committee

Mr. John E. Hocutt, Dean of Students, has been selected to serve as chairman of the committee of "The Dean of Students and the College Health Program" at the forthcoming National Conference on Health in Colleges in New York City.

The Delaware administrator serves with personnel from ten other institutions and members of the medical profession to head the sixteen committees.

These committees, meeting in the Hotel Statler May 5-8, will consider ways for protecting and improving the health of college students through comprehensive and integrated programs of health service and health education and will formulate suggestions for relating college health programs to all other college functions.

The conference, fourth in a series which began in 1931, will publish a volume of the committee proceedings which may well set the standards for college health programs for the next decade.

College Fraternity Leaders Assemble At Gettysburg IF

Many leaders in the collegiate fraternity world will be on the Gettysburg campus March 12, 13 and 14, when Gettysburg College holds its 19th annual Interfraternity Weekend. Gettysburg, named at a recent meeting of the National Interfraternity Conference as having the best Interfraternity Council among the nation's smaller colleges, is noted for its IFC Weekend, featuring outstanding speakers as well as the initiation of pledges of each of the college's eleven national and one local fraternities.

The main speakers for this year's affair will be Lloyd S. Cochran of Lockport, N. Y., chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference and a member of Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, and the Reverend Arthur L. Ruths, Chaplain for Lutheran Students at Penn State University and an initiate of the Gettysburg chapter of Kappa Delta Rho. Cochran will speak to the pledges of all the Gettysburg fraternities before their initiation ceremonies; Reverend Ruths will be the main speaker at the annual Sunday morning church service to be held in the college's recently-completed Christ Chapel. For the first time in the history of the college, members of Gettysburg's four national sororities will attend the Chapel service. Another highlight of the weekend will be a panel of national fraternity officers at the Saturday

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Free Booklet Contains Data On Summer Jobs

A booklet on "How to Apply for a Summer Job" may be obtained free of charge until April 8, 1954, from the National Directory Service, Box 65, Winton Place Station, Cincinnati 32, Ohio.

The booklet contains information on the types of organizations that seek extra help during the summer months and a list of more than 175 jobs that may be found in such organizations throughout the United States. Also included is information on where and how a list of summer employers may be obtained for the 1954 summer season.

The subject of Doctor Albright's first lecture was the excavations in Biblical lands, and how those excavations will affect the study of the Bible. "All handbooks on the Bible, early Christianity and the history of Judaism will soon be in need of drastic revision as a result of these discoveries," Dr. Albright told of the Dead Sea scrolls which "will revolutionize Biblical studies." He also discussed the controversy now raging over the authenticity of these scrolls.

Doctor Albright is well qualified to discuss these subjects. He is presently Spence Professor of Semitic Languages at Johns Hopkins University, and he was instrumental in bringing Archaeology to its now important place in the study of Religion. He is the author of more than ten books, several of which have been translated into French and German.

Doctor Albright is President of the American Schools of Oriental



DR. WM. F. ALBRIGHT

Research and of the American Foundation for the Study of Man. He is a fellow of the Geographic Society and the Linguistic Society and a member of the Society Asiatique, the British Society for Old Testament Study, the Royal Danish Academy of Science, the Royal Flemish Academy of Science and the institute for Oriental Studies. He is also a member of the Archa-

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Scholarships Are Offered In Johns Hopkins Contest

Students interested in international affairs may win up to \$1,000 or a full fellowship of \$1,750 at the School of Advanced International Studies of Johns Hopkins University in Washington.

The essays, to be written on "The Organization of American Representation Abroad," will be judged by a committee of six including John Sloan Dickey, president of Dartmouth College; Robert D. Murphy, Deputy Under Secretary of State; and Lt. General Harold R. Bull, former commandant of the National War College.

Students may enter one of four categories as outlined in the contest announcement. Other categories embrace former and present State Department and Foreign Service personnel, members of other governmental agencies, and competent persons other than those in the first three categories. A total of \$3,550 will be awarded in prizes after the contest closes October 15, 1954.

Full details of the contest may be obtained in the Dean's office or by writing to Foreign Service Journal, Contest Committee, 1908 G. Street, N.W., Washington 6, D. C.

Placement Bureau

INTERVIEW CALENDAR FOR WEEK OF MARCH 22

Deadline for signing up: WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17

Date	Company	Classifications
Monday, Mar. 22	DREXEL INSTITUTE, School of Library Science	Group Meeting for all Seniors and Undergraduates. Representative will discuss opportunities in field of Librarianship.
	Meeting: Chemistry Auditorium, 4 p. m.	
Tuesday, Mar. 23	TRAVELERS INSURANCE COMPANY	College degree, no specific background. Training Course.
Wednesday, Mar. 24	CURTISS-WRIGHT CORP.	
	(1) Propeller Division	B.S. & M.S. Mechanical and Electrical Engineers
	(2) Wright Aeronautical Division	B.S. Mechanical and Electrical Engineers; M.S. or Ph.D. Atomic Physicists
	SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY	No preference or requirement. Interested in interviewing any student sincerely interested in retailing.
	STANDARD OIL OF CALIFORNIA and CALIFORNIA RESEARCH CORP.	All degree level Chemical Engineers
Thursday, Mar. 25	SEARS ROEBUCK COMPANY	Same as above
	DU PONT COMPANY	M.S. Chemists and Chemical Engineers. September graduates not previously interviewed. Also Junior Chemists, Chemical and Mechanical Engineers and Graduate students for Summer Work.
Friday, Mar. 26	DU PONT COMPANY	Same as above

School Of Agriculture Chooses Ed Stout As 'Aggie Of The Year'



Ed Stout, senior agronomy major, was recognized recently by members of the School of Agriculture as the "Aggie of the Year." This disclosure was made by Dean George L. Schuster at the annual Agricultural Club's Father and Son banquet this year.

Stout, a resident of Newark and a recognized campus leader, is the first agriculture student to be so honored. The selection and election of the "Aggie of the Year" originated this year under the sponsorship of the agriculture staff of the Needle and Haystack, annual home economics and agriculture publication.

The vice presidency of Omicron Delta Kappa marks one of Ed's many collegiate achievements. He is the current president and past treasurer of Alpha Zeta, honorary agriculture fraternity; vice president of Scabbard and Blade; a Distinguished Military Student, recipient of the Scabbard and Blade Award; member of the Delaware Rifles; member of the Needle and Haystack staff; and a member of Theta Chi social fraternity.

The award received by Stout was initiated in an effort to stimulate interest and activities, especially pertaining to agriculture.

Any agriculture student with noteworthy activities and an overall index of 2.0 or a 2.0 the preceding semester is eligible for petitioning. The actual election is conducted by members of the agriculture staff under the supervision of the Dean.

All freshman and varsity golf candidates are requested to appear at a meeting in the classroom of Carpenter Field House at 7 p. m., Monday, March 15.

Reading Clinic

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of a sentence so that the meaning will be clear. By using the sentence "I didn't tell him we couldn't go," Dr. McKee pointed out that there are six different meanings in it, "depending on stress."

"The big job in the first three grades," he continued, "is to help a child turn the printed language into the more familiar spoken language." When a child enters school, he has an average vocabulary of 5000 words, as the spoken language is the only one he has known previously.

Stressing four points for teachers, Dr. McKee remarked that first the child should be made to realize that reading is nothing but printed thought. Second, the child should be taught to figure out the pronunciation and meaning of words. Third, by looking at pictures, the child should get an idea of the context of the story before he reads it. And fourth, the vocabulary used in the books should be the words the child is used to reading.

"Experiences and Meanings Essential to Communication at the Different Levels of Education" was the theme discussed in the sectional meetings which followed.

On the intermediate panel, Mr. George H. Henry, assistant professor in School of Education here and Dr. Katherine Stefic, from Catholic University of Washington, D. C., stated controversial facts. While Mr. Henry maintained that there is a definite over-emphasis placed on the speed of reading, Dr. Stefic stated that there is need for speed and comprehension in reading so that the student may better understand and evaluate what he reads and at the same time remain on the level of learning as the rest of the pupils.

Mr. Henry went on to say that creative writing should be emphasized more with less blue penciling. Testing students on comprehension and understanding is overdue. Students must have mature guidance to be able to interpret what the author means.

"It is the responsibility of the teachers," said Dr. Stefic, "to improve the reading skills at the secondary level." "If a student is handicapped, there are several good remedial programs where he can be helped."

After a luncheon in Old College, the final session with Dr. Lindsey J. Stiles speaking on "Personal and Social Development and the Communication Skills" was held. The panels following discussed this theme at the different levels of education.

Delegates from Delaware, Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey, Virginia and the District of Columbia attended these meetings. The conference was under the supervision of Dean William O. Penrose and Dr. Russell G. Stauffer, instructor in School of Education.

Children's Theatre

(Continued from Page 2)

for eight days and will give 15 performances from the end of April through the middle of May.

The play is an original presentation by Judy Kase who will be a senior dramatics major next September. It will be presented to children all over the state, northern Maryland and Washington, D. C. Last year's production of Cinderella played to some 8000 children.

NEWARK HOBBY SHOP

Arts and Crafts

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Motive Good, Methods Bad, Say Students On McCarthy

What would you say if you were asked the question, "What do you think of McCarthyism?" Recently thirty-two students were polled for their opinions concerning this controversial figure and his work. The remarks ranged from one extreme to the other—Joseph McCarthy is one hundred per cent

American to some unprintable epitaphs.

In conducting the poll three basic questions were asked. The first of which was: "What do you think of McCarthy's motives?" By this it was meant whether the man is sincere in his motive of combating Communism in the United States. The prevailing opinion was that the senator from Wisconsin is honestly trying to rid the country of the Communists who have invaded the influential offices of the government. One young lady qualified her remarks by adding that "the man's sick." Or as a freshman explained it, "He's probably sincere but is a fool and is dangerous." Others felt that, quite the contrary, McCarthy knows what he's doing, but his motive is of self-aggrandizement. A graduate student hinted that perhaps the title of president is more to the senator's liking.

The second question was: "What do you think of McCarthy's methods?" There, the students polled were practically unanimous in disclaiming the Congressman. The adjectives ran: "uncouth," "underhanded," "ungentlemanly," "destructive," "radical," and "worst going of anybody's." A sophomore said that his "ends didn't justify the means." "Too much publicity," said a junior; and then he added that it was a "disgrace to bring in the president." And then there was the feeling that "the job has to be done."

The last question was: "What do you think of McCarthy's results?"

Many decided that the results were unfavorable. A senior history major, who was against the senator's motives, explained that the results were "no good for the supposed motives, but good for his actual motives." One junior felt that McCarthy is "making a mountain out of a mole hill." Several said that too many innocent people were being dragged through the mud. Others felt that the results were partially good. In stating this, one student said that the results were worthwhile in that they're putting the American people on the alert against the threat of Communism. A sophomore said that there were "some good results," but he felt it was a job for the F. B. I. Then a senior explained that some results could be found favorable if looked into, and that it was "good somebody's going into the situation." Another student pointed to the fact that McCarthy had "hit on something not explainable in the Army deal." And to the far extreme, two said that they felt the senator had done well "thus far," and that the results were "for the best."

The following table shows the grouping of opinions in the poll of thirty-two students, with four declining to answer:

1. Motives: favorable, 18, unfavorable, 10.

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Wilm. Art Center

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Center will include a lecture on the "Ins and Outs of the Color Exhibitions" by Mrs. Helen Manner at a Delaware Camera Club meeting on March 29 at 8 p.m., and a concert by the American Society of the Ancient Instruments on April 9 at 8:15 p.m.

Adult students at the Art Center are holding an exhibit of their works on the balcony of the John Wanamaker store in Wilmington.

Law Scholarships Offered To Grads By Boston College

In conjunction with the opening of the new Law School building on the University Heights campus, the Boston College Law School has offered twenty-five full tuition scholarships, valued at \$1500 each, to qualified candidates for admission to the school next September. These scholarships are available to outstanding graduates of any approved college or university in the United States. Candidates must rank in or close to the first tenth of their graduating class, but they will be judged upon their over-all scholastic record, extra-curricular activities and achievement in the legal aptitude test conducted by the Educational Testing Service.

These scholarships, known as the Anniversary Scholarships, have been established by the Trustees of Boston College to mark the twenty-fifth anniversary of the foundation of the Boston College Law School.

Applications for the Anniversary Scholarships close May 1, 1954. Recipients of the scholarships are expected to devote full time to the study of law and to attain Dean's List rating in the Law School.

Mademoiselle Announces College Fiction Contest

Mademoiselle magazine has announced their sponsorship of the 1954 College Fiction Contest. This contest, open to regularly-enrolled women undergraduates under 26, offers a \$500 prize for each of the two best stories.

Stories must be between three and five thousand words and typewritten double-spaced on one side of the paper. The name, home and college year should be clearly marked. Entries must be post-marked by midnight, April 15.

Stories should be submitted to College Fiction Contest, Mademoiselle, 575 Madison Avenue, New York 22, N. Y.

College News Editor Resigns In Protest Of Demonstration

(ACP)—"I dislike communism to the extent that I feel any means directed against its destruction are fair."

And, so saying, news editor Paul Bacon of the University of Toronto's student newspaper resigned his job. He was protesting the burning in effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy by fellow students, who hung and roasted the senator one night with the full support of the paper.

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Peggy Cronin

FASHIONS

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The Review

The Undergraduate Weekly of the University of Delaware

Vol. 75 MARCH 12, 1954 No. 20

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President's Report V: Delaware Research

The administration of the University of Delaware is proud of the significant research activity of its faculty. Professor Walter L. Woodfill's "Musicians in English Society from Elizabeth to Charles I" was published by the Princeton University Press. In Chemical Engineering, four separate awards have been received in the last two years for outstanding presentation of papers at national meetings: Dr. Jack Gerster for a paper on plate efficiency, Dr. Robert L. Pigford and Mr. Robert Perry for a paper on absorption and chemical reaction, Dr. Arthur Metzner for a paper on non-Newtonian liquids and Dr. Pigford and Mr. Richard Emert for a paper on absorption of gases.

The grand total of funds available for research on our campus last year was about \$835,000, 28 per cent larger than in 1951-52 and 44 per cent more than in the year 1950-51. During the past year, we received about \$540,000 from sponsors of research—industries, governments, foundations and individuals—in addition to the Federal and State appropriations for Agriculture. These funds have been largely used for stipends to graduate students, for equipment and supplies and for summer pay for faculty employed on research during that time. More than \$55,000 was also used during the school year to relieve our teaching budgets. That amount of money corresponded to the time professors were relieved from teaching to do research. In some instances, new, younger staff members were employed with the funds thus made available. Oftentimes this policy enriched a department's offerings by bringing to it a specialist in an aspect not heretofore covered. There are, however, inherent at least two dangers in this practice. The deans and department heads, aware of them, must guard against them. The first danger is that senior and more experienced members of the faculty may become so involved in research, being relieved from teaching to do it, that the students are deprived of their instruction, leaving that to younger substitutes. The second is that these additional staff members, made possible because of research, may come to think of themselves, and be thought of by their departments, as having assured futures at the University of Delaware with expectations of promotions and tenure. This, of course, is not entirely possible

so long as the funds to pay them are as problematical as they must be when derived from gifts and contracts.

We may be approaching the time, too, when some departments have more research than they should have in view of their total responsibilities. Fortunately, much of the increased money for research this past year came from departments which heretofore had less research than was desirable. The Department of Biological Sciences, the Department of Psychology and the Department of Physics account for considerable part of the increased research activity. A change in the distribution of research overhead was made this past year. Heretofore, to encourage departments to do research, all the overhead derived was to the benefit of the department concerned. They are still receiving enough of it to serve as an incentive. It must not be overlooked that significant research is being done by individual faculty members—our historians are a good example—without sponsorship and the advantages it brings.

Scrounge Thefts

A Point Of Honor

In the past few years there has been talk concerning a scholastic honor system. Several dorms now have an honor system in operation. These systems are very commendable; they make things much easier for everybody involved, but there are a few people who spoil the soup for everyone. There is another place, in addition to dormitories and exams, where honor is involved—the Scrounge.

It is really quite easy to slip the ham in a ham and cheese sandwich under the bread and escape detection by the cashier who is frequently rushed. It is relatively simple to sit at the counter and fill up, then get some coffee and walk through paying for it alone. We know that this has been happening of late. True, it is not common to everyone in the Union, but it is common enough to cause the management some concern.

There are several ways to remedy the situation; (1) we can close the counter, allowing no one to eat there; (2) we can start using checks. Both of these solutions would slow down circulation and require more help. Crowding is bad enough as it is. More help would require more money for wages, which, in turn, you would pay for in increased prices. The committee does not want to do either.

Third, we can threaten with disciplinary action from the university. Threats usually accomplish little; they only make hard feelings.

There is an easy solution. Those who steal from the Union steal from you and steal from themselves. Let's be honest; let's be true to ourselves.

Dave Menser

'Neath The Arches

MICKIE BLAINE and DAVE MENSER

Congratulations to the mermen on their victory in the Middle Atlantic swim. Nice going, gang. Really quite a few Udeles were up to see the trained seals perform. Lorin Krusberg couldn't understand why they kept handing him the trophies, taking his picture then taking the trophy back again.

This doesn't really have anything in common with the swimming meet, except that since it was a Bridge Party, we could say that a bridge usually has something to do with water. Tassel's Bridge Party was a success at Warner Hall. Mert Davis got a little shook at first, but he was reinforced by Paul Hodgson, Bill Colona, Joe Stout, Jack Runkle and Dick Hill. More power to these boys. Maybe more of the same would make for bigger and better bridge parties around the old quad.

The Delmelodians dance on Friday nite wasn't too well attended,

maybe fifty couples. The music was nice, and everyone was happy, except maybe the Delmelodians. How about it, Jean?

Some of the kids went up to the basketball game at Lehigh. John Tuley, Barb Taylor, Bill Anonio and Shirley Thomas were there, just to name a few. This was a sporting week, all in all.

There isn't any more rubby-chubb to fill up space. The absence of prattle about fraternity parties is conspicuous by its absence as were the parties last weekend. The place for this weekend—Junior Prom.

An Asset Or Liability

(ACP)—Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College (Calif.) were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

CLIPPINGS

By ART HODGES

It's better to give than to receive—besides, it's deductible.

The lady of the house suspected that one of her sons had been paying attention to the maid. To find out which one it was, she said to the girl, "Gertie, suppose you could have a date with one of my sons. Which one would you prefer?"

"Well," replied Gertie, "it's hard to say, M'am, for I've had some good times with both of them. But for a real rollicking spree, give me the master!"

After a long hard climb, an American, an Englishman and their guide finally stood on the brink of Mt. Vesuvius. As the Englishman looked down upon the molten lava in contemplative silence, the American remarked, "Looks hot as hell!"

"Gad!" said the Englishman to the guide, "these Americans have been everywhere!"

Heard in the fraternity house: "Is this dance formal or can I wear my own clothes?"

(Sign for the Scrounge): If you are one of those who douse cigarettes in coffee cups, let the Management know. They'll serve your coffee in an ash tray.

A pat on the back develops character — if administered young enough, often enough and low enough.

On the target range last week, O'er a strange thing we reflected:

A stray shell hit our old Top Sarge,
But it hit his heart and was deflected.

S.G.A. And Class Officers Petitions Must Be Submitted Before March 14

Petitions for S.G.A. and class officers must be filed in the Review office by Sunday, March 14, Joe Stout, S.G.A. elections committee chairman announced recently.

The petition of any student for an office must be accompanied by a list of twenty-five signatures of the group represented by the nominee, a picture of the candidate and a list of his college activities.

A student nominated for a class office must have completed the number of credit hours required for his class status by the School in which he is registered.

A student may be a candidate for only one office.

All candidates for office must have a cumulative scholastic index of 2.0.

The eligibility of all candidates shall be certified by the chairman of the S.G.A. elections committee and the Dean of Students for men students or the Dean of Women for women students.

Balloting by the student body will be held on April 1 and 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ARNOLD



Dean Schoelkopf Sees The Inside Of Stalin's Tomb During His Russian Tour

By DEAN SCHOELKOPF
Editor, Minnesota Daily

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a series of six articles by Dean Schoelkopf, editor of the University of Minnesota Daily and one of seven American college editors just returned from a three-week tour of the Soviet Union.)

(ACP)—Like a modern Mecca, the tomb of Lenin and Stalin on Red Square in Moscow daily attracts thousands of Russians who come to view the mummified bodies of their former leaders.

From all over the Soviet Union they come to visit the red marble mausoleum that stands next to the Kremlin wall. What motivates them—curiosity, reverence, duty—it is impossible to tell.

They stand in line for hours in the icy Moscow weather to make their pilgrimage. Like a great black snake, the double file of visitors winds for blocks down out of Red Square past the Lenin museum.

Police stand all along the line at 25-foot intervals to maintain order. When the tomb is opened, late every afternoon, police completely encircle Red Square.

We were pleased when our guides told us we could enter the mausoleum, for few Americans have been inside since Stalin was placed there Nov. 17, 1953.

About 4 p.m. on a dull, gray day, our group moved through a double police cordon to the head of a double line that had begun forming six hours earlier. Half an hour later a police officer stepped to the head of the column and paced us slowly up Red Square to the front of the tomb. About 50 feet in front of the entrance he stopped,

and an army officer moved to the head of the column.

As the clock on the Kremlin tower struck 4:45, the officer began to pace the column forward through a double column of soldiers with fixed bayonets. We went through a little iron grill gate, up a few steps and into the tomb.

It was warm inside, and the smell was something like that of decayed flowers. In the crypt itself, soldiers with fixed bayonets stood all around.

Lenin and Stalin lay side by side in completely enclosed glass cases. Lenin was on the left, dressed in a plain military jacket with no decorations.

At his feet and head were bronze wreaths. He looked thinner than he appears to be in photographs. His body seemed well-preserved, although he has been in the tomb since 1924.

Stalin looked just as he does in his portraits—steel gray hair and mustache, military tunic with two gold medals and many other service ribbons on his chest and a single silver star on a gold epaulet on each shoulder. His body, too, seemed completely lifelike.

The line of visitors moved slowly forward, and two minutes and 38 seconds later we stepped out a side door into the palor of Moscow dusk. The tour continued past graves of revolutionary heroes, but for us it was an anti-climax. We had been frankly awed by something we had never expected to see in our lives, and none of us spoke until we were almost back to our hotel.

Later we were to see the house where Stalin was born in 1878. It was at Gori, a little village about two hours drive from Tbilisi in central Georgia.

But even if our trip had not included a visit to the Moscow tomb or the Gori birthplace, we could not have escaped the Stalin legend.


It is not enough to say his picture and statue are everywhere. You must see his portrait in every room of a school, factory or home—you must see his statue in every public square or auditorium—to get the impact.

We saw Stalin in hundreds of poses. In the factories he was pictured standing among workers. On the farms he was shown stand-

ing in the wheat fields. In the schools he was depicted holding children on his lap.

Lenin was a close second to Stalin in number of pictures and statues. If you looked on one wall and saw Stalin, you could almost be sure of finding Lenin on the opposite wall.

Only rarely did we see pictures of Malenkov, and all we saw of Lavrenti Beria, one time head of the secret police, was an empty nail on which his picture had been hung at Stalin University in Tbilisi and his likeness in a subway mosaic—which our guide denied was Beria.

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Jane Greer
HOLLYWOOD
MOVIE STAR

How the stars got started...



Jane Greer says: "I was a band singer when a picture magazine asked me to pose in the new WAC uniforms. Hollywood saw my picture, liked it and overnight I was in movies. From then on, it was hard work and perseverance."

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The Armchair Umpire

CHARLES WILLIS

Last Saturday's convincing triumph at the MAC swimming championships was the first MAC title for the mermen. For some unknown reason, Lehigh, who was expected to battle the Hens for top honors, failed to show up. Lorin Krusberg and Fred Freibott were personally responsible for four of the blue and gold's six victories. Krusberg displayed fine form in winning the 220 yard freestyle events, and Freibott equaled his Delaware pool record of 24:3 in winning the 50 yd. freestyle; his second victory came in the 199 yd. freestyle. Captain Bob Wagner posted the other individual win in the 200 yd. breaststroke. Tomorrow Harry Rawstrom's mermen travel to New Haven for the ECSA championships to be held at Yale on March 18-20. The NCAA championships will be held at Syracuse this year on March 25-27.

Intramural boxing and wrestling eliminations were held this week in Taylor Gym, so that the final matches will be held Tuesday evening. Several full nelsons, a bloody nose and twisted headgear were features of this week's eliminations. Physical education majors are referees and judges for the lively events. Don Miller seems to retain his football coolness while serving as a boxing judge. Other judges include Tom Oves, Rocky Carzo and Bill McKinley.

Bill McWilliams, diver on this year's swimming team, will devote his energies to track this spring. He will broad jump and pole vault. . . . It is reported that the Army lacrosse team will play the Hens in a practice game about two weeks from now. If so, it means that Milt Roberts' men will be meeting two of the top college lacrosse teams in the nation this year. . . . The other team being R.P.I. . . . Sam Krussman, a transfer student, should be a welcome addition to the swimming team next year. He will help take up the slack left by graduating backstroker Ted Zutz. . . . Tom Mulrooney, who was on the 1952 tennis squad, has joined Coach Rylander's squad for this season and should be a valuable addition.

Baseball

Nelson Excuses Lettermen From Spring Practice

Dave Nelson, Delaware's football mentor, started his fourth spring practice by announcing that all previous letter winners will be excused from the spring drills. With the letter winners out of the way, the Hen coaching staff will devote all its time to observing and developing the talents of the slightly experienced varsity men and the up and coming frosh.

Capt. Dan Ford, 198 lb. fullback, will get a first hand look at his new men this spring, as he will participate in the drills along with the underclassmen.

The Hens are, in every sense of the word, loaded for the 1954 campaign, and, barring injuries and academic releases, nothing except swollen heads should stop the Fighting Blue Hens.

With only five letter winners leaving, there won't be too much opportunity for underclassmen to break into the starting lineup in the fall if they don't show promise this spring.

The backfield is the thinnest spot on the team, despite the return of the entire starting backfield. Nelson will probably spend most of his time with backfield coach Gene Stauber observing Joe Lauletta and frosh stars Bart Wenrich, Patsy Friello, Carmen Cella, Billy Michaels and Johnny O'Berg.

On the other hand Milo Lude, line coach, has a different problem, because he has a surplus of guards and centers. A good deal of experimentation will probably go on among the linemen to see where freshmen like Tommy Thomas, Abie Sparks, Mike Kravitz, Ed Sakusky, John McIntyre, Walt Collings, Joe Thorpe, Jim Shelton and Jerry Weis will be able to do the most good next fall. End coach "Whiz" Wisniewski faces a similar problem with six of last year's varsity ends coming back. He must find places for frosh Ethan Stenger, Dick Ross, Ed Malinowski, Dave Pierson and transfer students Ken McElroy and Vince Landi.

Lafayette Matmen Gain First Unbeaten Season

EASTON, Pa.—The Lafayette College wrestling team, completing the first undefeated season in the history of the sport that dates back for three decades, is being toasted as the only undefeated Maroon aggregation this year.

The Lafayette wrestlers won 10 matches and tied one during the season.

Frank Eisenhower, former Cornell matman, is coach of the Lafayette team.

Chick 'n' Chat

By FAYE GREEN and PHYLLIS DOBB

Attention everybody! The Modern Dance Club is presenting its Spring concert April 21 and 22. We know you won't want to miss the show this year. The club is already vigorously at work on new and exciting numbers. Just to tempt you and to put your imagination to work, we'll give you some of the titles of the dances which will be presented at the Spring concert. Here they are: *Cats, Swanee, Laughing Violins or Gossip*, plus pre-classic dance forms and others.

Don't forget—April 21-22—The Modern Dance Concert.

Well, the basketball season is in full swing down on South Campus, and thanks to Shirley O'Day, the basketball manager, the basketball tournament is rapidly progressing.

As we told you last week, all the teams have been split up under a blue or gold league. The winners so far of the blue league are Sussex "A" and Boletus. The top teams of the gold league are Turvey, Smythe Jr., and Sussex "B," each with one win.

We thought you might be interested in who had the highest individual scores and so, upon checking the score books we came out with a tie of 39 points for high scorer between Liz Stafford and Nesta Warfield.

If you don't play for your dorm team—get out and support them, you'd be surprised what a marvelous morale booster a few cheers can be.

Just a reminder—don't forget to sign up for the bowling tournament (the list is posted in the Women's Gym), which will begin shortly.

Tennis Men Start Season Workouts

Fifteen varsity tennis hopefuls reported to coach Roy Rylander Monday afternoon and began workouts in preparation for an eleven match schedule beginning with Franklin and Marshall on April 21.

Frank White will again be captain and number one player this season. White is a former Delaware state and Wilmington singles champion.

Other returning veterans include Jim Hoey, Harry Veale, Carl Schupp, Tom Hopkins and Howard Simpkins. The team will be strengthened by the return of Tom Mulrooney who was a member of the 1952 squad, and John Daniello, up from last year's frosh squad.

New candidates for the team this year include Bob Goodrich, Graig Peffer, Ennalls Berl and Bill Kates.

Coach Rylander believes that he has the natural talent for a winning season this year. The last Delaware tennis team to finish above the .500 mark was in 1941.

Hen Mermen Win Top Honors At Middle Atlantic Conference



Big Jim Kinch goes up for a left-handed shot during the course of last week's 78-63 triumph over Ursinus. Dallas Green, number 10, is moving into position under the basket.

Courtmen Drop Final To Drexel With Earlier Win Over Ursinus

With a 50 per cent win total for the last week of play, the basketball team ended its season. It closed on a sad note Saturday night as the team dropped its final game to Drexel, the conference champion. The score was 83-64. Earlier in the week, however, they had come through against Ursinus with a smooth attack that ended with the Hens in the lead, 78-63.

Although the over-all season record was 9-13, the team showed up well in a few games. The reason for this was the captaincy of Frank White, who despite a relatively small scoring output, kept up the team's spirit throughout the season by his great personal effort and leadership. Almost all of the team was composed of comparatively inexperienced sophomores, so that Frank added something without which the team would have been totally lost.

The wealth of returning lettermen to next season's quintet, how-

ever, should give Fred Emmerson a more favorable outlook.

The Ursinus game was a close one until the start of the third period when Don Miller made his shooting average soar, and Delaware pulled ahead with a 12 point outburst. After that, the team coasted to victory in the final frame. Don had 20 points, his high for the season, led both teams in scoring and was a standout in his floor game.

The Drexel game in Philadelphia was a disappointment for the Hens. They had high hopes of beating the team that took them by three points in an overtime period earlier in the season; but Drexel came out with championship form and a good shooting average as they racked up their tenth league victory without a single defeat.

In this, his final game for Delaware, Frank White collected 14 points to share team honors with Pete Kelleher.

DELAWARE (64)		DREXEL (83)	
G.	F. P.	G.	F. P.
White, f	7 0 14	Pamlsio, f	7 6 20
Wadd'ton, f	1 0 2	Harley, f	1 0 2
Kelleher, f	5 2 14	Warka, f	4 7 15
Messick, f	0 0 0	Ronawis, c	0 0 0
Kinch, c	3 1 7	Roman, c	6 8 20
Green, c	3 3 9	Campbell, g	0 0 0
Miller, g	2 2 6	Jones, g	4 4 12
Grande, g	4 0 8	Quintini, g	3 0 6
Kal'owski, g	2 0 4	Woerth, g	2 4 8
Totals	28 8 64	Totals	27 29 83
Delaware	20 10 21	Drexel	13-64
Drexel	23 22 16		22-83

Blue Hen Of The Week

This week another swimming star of the Blue Hen tank team has been chosen by the *Review* as Blue Hen of the Week. The honor this week goes to Lorin Krusberg from Elkton, Maryland, for his outstanding swimming performances this year. He lost only one race in a dual meet, even then coming back strong to win both the 220 and the 440 in every meet. Last Saturday he won both of these events in the Middle Atlantic Championships at West Chester.

Lorin, who never swam before he came to Delaware, made quite a name for himself as a freshman by setting four freshman records, three of which still hold. These are the 200 yard freestyle, 440 yard freestyle and the 150 yard medley relay. He also holds three varsity records, the 440 yard freestyle, 220 yard freestyle, and is a member of the 400 yard relay team.

Lorin is a member of the senior class and is in the school of agriculture; his major is Entomology-Plant Pathology. Last term he received a scholastic index of 4.00. He is a member of Alpha Zeta, the University of Delaware band, the brass sextet and the Delaware symphonette.

Everyone should take their hats off to Lorin Krusberg, a true athlete and scholar, as Blue Hen of the Week.

(Continued from Page 1)

diving. Bob Hestor of Gettysburg took first with some fancy twists and turns off the board.

Fred Freibott picked up his third gold medal in the next event, the 100 yard freestyle in 55 seconds flat. Dick Goodley was close behind to cop third honors. Fred pulled ahead in the first of 4 lengths and steadily increased the distance all the way to the end of the race. Ted Zutz took a second in the 200 yard backstroke with Bruce Steward taking fourth place.

In the 200 yard breaststroke, the Hens came through for their best event of the evening as Captain Bob Wagner won the event with the time of 2:35.8. Close behind Bob but far ahead of the remaining swimmers was sophomore Tom Duff. The 440 yard freestyle saw Lorin Krusberg take first place in a good race which saw Lorin post a 5:21. Bill Reybold took fifth place against some real strong competition.

The final relay was run off and the Hens took show money behind Lafayette and F.&M. The team was made up of Dick Goodley, Marty Apostolico, Bill "Old Man" McKinley and anchored by Lorin Krusberg, who just got out of the water from the previous race.

In all it was a great day for the Blue and Gold who led all the way and lengthened its margin with each event. The Mermen came home with 21 medals and two trophies. Eight of the 21 were gold medals. Three were silver and the rest were distributed among the other places.

The first to hit the water after the meet was over was the freshman manager, Dick (Peanuts) Howell, who was thrown half way across the pool by the victorious team. Then all the spectators watched as the Delaware team stalked the "balding All-American" out of the crowd and tossed him into the brink. But he was still smiling when he came up for air.

The Blue Chicks followed the example of the Hens as the junior splashmen put in a good performance. Jack Ryder, the Hen diver holding the freshman diving record, had a sad experience before the meet. Jack was injured when the diving board was depressed on his upper arm as he got out of the pool. Despite the cut and bruises which rendered his right arm almost useless, Jack took a second place close behind the F.&M. entry.

1954 Hen Baseball Season Rests On Consistent Hurler

By JACK EAGLE

Coach Bob Sieman in looking over the prospects for the 1954 baseball campaign admits that he has potentially a better ball club than last year, but he says this year's team won't improve last year's poor record unless the Hens produce at least one consistent winning pitcher. Sieman claims that pitching is over 80 per cent of the game in college baseball, and Delaware will win or lose its games primarily on the mound.

The pitchers whom Sieman is looking forward to carry the load are Ed "Moose" Morrow, last year's top pitcher, but who never reached his potential as a front line hurler; Dallas Green, ace pitcher for the frosh last season; "Buddy" Kimmel, sophomore; Dave Woodward, and lefthander Pete Kelleher.

Bob "Mush" Trivits has the inside track on the catching berth, but Sieman is also counting on Ray Hoopes if Trivits' hitting

doesn't improve over last year. Andy Wagner will be at first if his recently operated on knee holds up. Gary "Crow" Buckwalter or Dallas Green will be at first if Wagner's knee falters. Co-captain Bill Annonio and Lou Romagnoli at short give the Hens possibly the best keystone combination that they have had in years. Bob Hooper is currently at third with the possibility of Tom Redfield also seeing action there. Speedy Jim "Zeke" Zaiser will be in center-field flanked by Redfield in left and Buckwalter in right. If any of these three are forced to the infield, Dallas Green or Warren Allen could fill in. Co-captain Frank Serpico will probably be inserted in the outfield as soon as his injured shoulder recovers, and if they need him behind the plate, he may fill in there. Don Miller, Delaware's most outstanding athlete, also could be a big help to the Sieman ball club if and when he joins the squad.

Hen Mile And Two-Mile Relays Take Second In Baltimore Meet

On Friday night the Blue Hen indoor track squad made a fine showing in the 175th Infantry Regiment—South Atlantic Association indoor games in Baltimore.

Though entered among top-notch competition, the Hens were especially successful in the mile and two-mile relays. In the mile relay Frank Davidson, Danny Marini, Glenn Skinner and Don Rau collaborated to pull down second place. Led only by Maryland, the Big Blue was followed by Morgan State College and the Baltimore Olympic Club.

The two-mile relay team composed of Frank Davidson, Don Rau, Bob Magerle and Danny Marini finished in the show position among a host of entries.

Tomorrow the first dual meet of the indoor season will be held. Towson Teachers College will be the visitors at Carpenter Field House at 2 p. m. Towson has always had an exceptionally fast track squad.

The Delaware squad will be strengthened by the return of Bill McWilliams and captain Bill Reybold who have both just finished a very successful season with Delaware's swimming combine.

McWilliams will again take his post at the pole vault and the broad jump, while Reybold will bolster the two-mile relay team and run the half-mile.

The addition of the field events to this meet should also provide extra color.

Angulo And Boyd Gain Seconds In Middle Atlantics

Co-captain Jerry Angulo and sophomore Dale Boyd both went all the way to the finals before losing last week in the Middle Atlantic Championship at Gettysburg. Boyd lost to defending champion Eddie Sawkins in the finals after winning three straight. Since Sawkins, ex-Olympic ace, is graduating this year, it looks as if Boyd will take over as top Middle-Atlantic 123 pounder next year. Angulo also went undefeated into the finals only to get pinned by Muhlenburg's Al Billy for the second time this season.

Delaware, for the second year in a row, had the man who scored the fastest pin in the tourney. This year it was the Jersey redhead, Bill McCafferty, who pinned his man in thirty seconds. Vince Stallone, who scored the fastest pin last year, looked good in his first bout this year pinning Hank Bode, but then met his old nemesis Pete Braun of Lafayette. After losing to Braun, Vince came back to beat George Hucott of Ursinus but then lost to Billy Piaui of Muhlenburg to gain a fourth as did McCafferty.

Harold Ladd, tough 157 pounder, cracked a rib during a hectic battle with Frank Guitercy of Muhlenburg, who won the 157 lb. title. Sawkins of Ursinus was awarded the Most Valuable Wrestler Award.

Boxing, Wrestling Finals On Tuesday

Intramural boxing and wrestling finals Tuesday—

Tuesday night in Carpenter Field House Theta Chi will defend both the Boxing and Wrestling Championship it won last year. Sigma Nu, led by defending champions Dale Boyd (128 boxing), Pat Morris (147 wrestling) and Frank Baylis (130 wrestling) are expected to give the Thet's a run for it. Phi Tau, Sig Ep and K.A. will probably battle it out for third.

Boyd Cook (Phi Tau) husky 177 lb. wrestling champion, is the only champion to start in defense of his crown. He pinned Bill Burton (Sigma Nu) in the first period of the first day of bouts.

Glenn Skinner (Sig Ep), defending 123 lb. wrestling champion, found it a bit tougher this year,

as he lost a lopsided 20-7 decision to powerful Cosmo Contento of Theta Chi. Harold "Mooch" Taggart (130), also of Theta Chi, pinned Charley Skinner (Sig Ep) in the very next bout.

Jim Dougherty (Phi Tau), 147 lb. boxing champion, is going for the double crown this year and got a flying start as he decisioned Al Temple of Sigma Nu at 155. Contento is going for a boxing, wrestling double crown.

Other champions defending their crowns this year are Steve Butcher (Pi K. A.) boxing, Don Rau (Phi Tau) boxing, John Iarone (Theta Chi) boxing and Bob Hooper (Theta Chi) wrestling.

Illinois Group Acts To Quiet Library

(ACP)—Graduate students at Wheaton College (Ill.) will act as monitors to keep down noise in the library this semester. The monitors will enforce Wheaton's new library

code, which says "Any continued or recurring talking or whispering and for that matter any discourse among the students would be considered a violation." The monitors will issue "violation cards" to offending students, and two violations will mean suspension from the library for a week.

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Phi Tau's New House



New future home of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity at 186 S. College Avenue, which will be occupied soon after completion of rejuvenation.

Gettysburg Professor Visits German Republic

Dr. William K. Sundermeyer, head of the German Department at Gettysburg College, is one of ten university and college professors selected by the German government to spend a month in that country to study the reconstruction of German education. Dr. Sundermeyer will leave for Germany March 15, remaining there until April 13.

Dr. Sundermeyer's visit to the Federal Republic of Germany and to West Berlin is part of the German Exchange Program begun last year when eighty leading personalities in American public,

political and cultural life were invited to be guests of the German government.

Religious Week

(Continued from Page 2)

experimented upon in a laboratory. The reality of the spiritual nature of man was clearly established.

With reference to responsibility, Dr. Oman emphasized the human duty to regard and consider the welfare of every other human being, because the physical and spiritual comfort of individuals in every corner of the world has a direct bearing upon all other individuals. Naked physical force is stimulated not only by material needs, but by a need for greater spiritual strength and understanding. Each individual can and must respect these needs in all other individuals and accept his or her responsibility to meet them, regardless of race, color, creed, nationality or social class. Finally, Dr. Oman expressed his belief that in religion is found the ideals and values which give the needed strength and inspiration upon which human sympathy, understanding and unity are developed.

The possibility of a more extensive Religious Emphasis Week was discussed at an evaluation luncheon held on Thursday, March 4th, which was attended by clergymen from Newark, faculty and advisors to religious organizations at the university, student representatives, Dean Collins, Dean Hocutt and Mr. Gallagher, Director of the Office of Public Relations at the university. Rabbi Gerwitz, advisor of the Hillel Foundation, who came from Wilmington, and Miss Sheran, Director of Religious Education of the Newark Methodist Church, were present. The dates for Religious Emphasis Week next year were established for November 14th to November 18th, 1954.

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There is a continuing search for new materials, new techniques and processes, new products... even some consumer goods.

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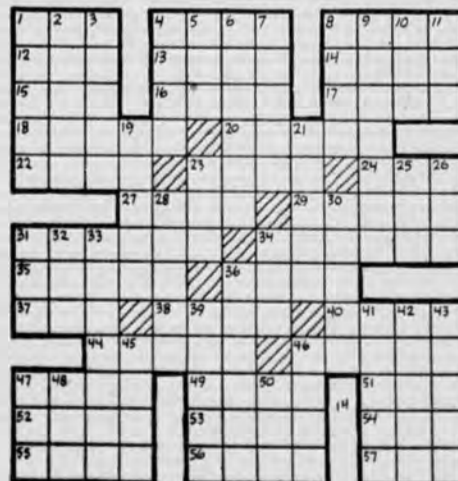
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- ACROSS
- 1—House pet
 - 4—Carpenter's tool (pl.)
 - 8—Barracuda
 - 12—Anglo-Saxon money
 - 13—Prepare for print
 - 14—Bacteriologist's wire
 - 15—Once around track
 - 16—Load
 - 17—Pace
 - 18—Quaver
 - 20—Mitigates
 - 22—Hindu woman's garment
 - 23—Small island
 - 24—Collection of facts
 - 27—Where money is made
 - 29—Language of ancient Carthage
 - 31—Cause to remember
 - 34—N. Y. Yankee's outfielder
 - 35—Join
 - 36—Sphere
 - 37—Number
 - 38—American ostrich
 - 40—Peruvian Indian
 - 44—Chemical compound
 - 46—Look fixedly
 - 47—Allowance for waste
 - 49—Lament
 - 51—Sailor (colloq.)
 - 52—Wrinkle
 - 53—Sicilian volcano
 - 54—Southern blackbird
 - 55—Competent
 - 56—Depression
 - 57—Confederate general



SOLUTION NEXT WEEK

DOWN

- 1—Young horses
- 2—Macaw
- 3—South American mammal
- 4—Trade for money
- 5—Girl's name
- 6—Broadest
- 7—Puffer
- 8—Painful
- 9—Rustle
- 10—Superlative ending
- 11—Golf mound
- 19—Boundary
- 21—Part of flower
- 23—A state (abbr.)
- 25—Nothing
- 26—High card
- 28—Shotful
- 30—Not illuminated
- 31—Wheel track
- 32—Compass point
- 33—Metal
- 34—Cry of goat
- 36—Chastise
- 39—Cut
- 41—Pertaining to birth
- 42—Long-legged bird
- 43—Eagle's nest
- 45—Withered
- 46—Narrow, flat board
- 47—Chinese pagoda
- 48—Priest's vestment
- 50—Hostelry

Illustr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Connecticut Yankee Opens

(Continued from Page 1)

of Thomas B. Pegg of the dramatics department and Bertram D. Gable of the Music Department. Herman D. Middleton is technical director and has designed and supervised the building of the six sets. Choreography is under the direction of Miss Elizabeth F. Crook, assistant professor of music education.

The play opens on a stag party held in honor of a young naval officer, Martin, being played by Dave, who is about to become married to a girl with whom he has no desire to spend the rest of his life.

After the party, when his fiancée finds Martin with another woman in his lap, a fight ensues and the young sailor is left the loser. When he awakes he finds he has traveled 1400 years back through time to Camelot, not far from the castle of King Arthur.

It is in this setting that the bulk of the action takes place as Martin introduces modern miracles to the king's court and finds himself completely mixed up in a love affair with Sandy, played by Patty.

Jane, in the role of Morgan La Fay, the voluptuous queen whose five husbands were each eliminated when her ambitious nature got the best of her, weaves her schemes into the plot in an effort to disrupt the court in an effort to enhance her own position.

The supporting cast includes Tip Larkin, Cathy DeLellis, George Cavey, Dick Sutton, Jim Owens, Dick Stewart, Liz Parkhill, Elaine Labour and Marty Snyder. The cast will be backed up by a group of seven dancers and a chorus, which is, according to Mr. Pegg, the largest and best singing group yet to appear in an E-52 production. Merle Knotts will accompany the show.

Not mentioned so far, but still very active behind the scenes, have been the technical crews and committees. Six sets have been constructed, including a 31 feet-high tower, the largest ever to appear in Mitchell Hall. Props have been collected and costumes to fit the medieval setting have been rented. The lighting and sound crews have been adjusting and readjusting their settings all week to insure perfect coordination during the five performances.

The box office will be open every week day from now until the last performance from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. and from 7 to 8 p.m. Student ID cards will be honored and all seats are reserved.

Memorial Library

(Continued from Page 2)

occupied by the Post Office and Student Union was once used as a space for book storage. In 1937, however, the cloudburst which descended upon Newark completely flooded the basement of the library and ruined countless numbers of books. This misfortune served to point out the need for additional room and increased storage space. Immediately after this, work was begun on the construction of the four little wings, and a new five-level book stack. During this time, the entire south porch was completely crated, and moved a distance of 30 or 40 feet, while the rest of the building was extended out to meet it. By 1941, the expansion project was completed and

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the additions occupied. By this time segregation of men and women in the building had been done away with; Hullahen Hall had been constructed, and the Post Office shortly afterwards moved from there to its present quarters. The telephone switchboard was once also located in the library building, as well as the headquarters of the Delaware Archaeology Society, which up until about 1948 occupied the space now filled by the Scrounge. About this time the reading rooms were refitted with new fluorescent lights, and several other improvements were made as well. As for the books, themselves, the ever expanding collection amounting to over 180,000 volumes, far surpasses the original count of 40,000, thought to be large back in 1925!

Walkathon

(Continued from Page 1)

Street in Wilmington. With this added incentive, the list of coed entrants should grow somewhat. The female "walkers" include: Lila Smoleroff, Gladys Strobel, June Andres, Marilyn Smith, Pat MacFarlane, Jane Frederick, Doris Eipper, Faith Poole, Leona Davis, Grace Bennett, Janet Hetzel, Barbara Kulp, Elaine Peterson, Jean Sloman (running on an independent ticket), Mary Kesler, Mary Kaleel and Jean Evensen.

The time for entering closes at 9 p. m. Monday, March 15th. A meeting of all the contestants will be held on Thursday, March 18th at 8:30 p.m. in the Review office. Please make every effort to attend as it will be a very important meeting.

The pictures of all those who finish will be in the Review, and the two winners (male and female) will have their pictures on the front page of the Review together with their success stories.

All those who wish to enter please either contact Marv Balick at box 47 or sign a posted notice in the Review office.

McCarthy

(Continued from Page 3)

2. Methods: favorable, 1, unfavorable, 25, neither, 2.

3. Results: favorable, 2, unfavorable, 14, neither, 2.

Actually this poll cannot be said to represent the opinions of the entire student body on the subject of McCarthyism, but it is a cross section of the school. The sampling included nineteen men and thirteen women; five of whom were freshmen, eight sophomores, seven juniors, ten seniors and two graduate students. This repre-

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sents twelve major fields of study. The students polled answered spontaneously and perhaps would have qualified their statements further if they had been asked the question on an examination, as those who declined to answer at all did so because they felt that they weren't well informed enough on the subject. Though no valid conclusion can be drawn, the poll does indicate a general disapproval of Joseph McCarthy's methods. The majority feel his results are unfavorable but also feel that the senator is sincere in his motives.

Frat Leaders

(Continued from Page 2)

day Interfraternity Alumni Luncheon.

Among those national fraternity officers planning to attend are: Herbert L. Brown, past national president of Phi Sigma Kappa and currently vice chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference; J. Edward Murphy, national president of Sigma Nu and chairman of the Awards Committee of the National Interfraternity Conference; George S. Ward, national president of Phi Delta Theta; Frank B. Scott, national vice presi-

dent of Tau Kappa Epsilon; Brooke B. Bright, national vocational director of Alpha Tau Omega and Associate for Development at Gettysburg College; Floyd N. Abbot, chairman of the high council and educational advisor of Alpha Tau Omega; Donald C. Wolf, executive secretary of Kappa Delta Rho; Walter Garman, assistant treasurer of Kappa Delta Rho; J. Duncan Campbell, associate editor and national historian of Phi Kappa Psi.

Albright

(Continued from Page 2)

ological Institute of America, the Philosophic Society, the Palestine Oriental Society and the Catholic Biblical Association.

The following lectures given by Dr. Albright will be illustrated with slides of archaeological ex-

peditions. Tickets are on sale in the office of the University Extension. The cost of a series ticket is ten dollars.

The program for Dr. Albright's lectures:

- March 11 Excavating Ancient Biblical Sites.
- March 18 The Patriarchal Period of Hebrew History.
- March 25 Exodus, Conquest and Settlement in Palestine.
- April 1 The Israelite Monarchy: Kings, Priests and Prophets.
- April 8 Exile and Restoration.
- April 15 The Second Temple.

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In this refining apparatus, at Western Electric's Allentown, Pa. plant, germanium is passing through multiple heating zones in tandem, producing a bar containing impurities of less than 5 parts in a billion for use in transistors. Note heating coils on the horizontal quartz tube.

A new method of metal refining, currently in use at the Western Electric plant at Allentown, results in the production of germanium that is better than 99.999995% pure — the highest degree of purity ever attained in a manufactured product.

The need for germanium of such exceptional purity came about when research by Bell Telephone Laboratories in the field of semi-conductors led to the development of transistors, which are manufactured by Western Electric.

The transistor is a tiny crystal device which can amplify and oscillate. It reduces space requirements and power consumption to a minimum.

Germanium crystals of the size required in transistors do not occur in nature; they are artificially grown at Western Electric. At this stage in transis-

tor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

tor manufacture, other elements are introduced in microscopic quantities to aid in controlling the flow of electrons through the germanium. But before these elements can be introduced, it is necessary to start with germanium of exceptional purity, so that the impurities will not interfere with the elements that are deliberately added.

So Bell Telephone Laboratories devised an entirely new method of purification, known as zone refining, which was developed to a high-production stage by Western Electric engineers.

In zone refining a bar of germanium is passed through a heat zone so that a molten section traverses the length of the bar carrying the impurities with it and leaving behind a solidified section of higher purity. By the use of multiple heating zones in tandem, a number of molten sections traverse the bar. Each reduces the impurity content thus producing a bar which contains impurities in the amount of less than five parts per billion.

Because of the importance of the transistor in electronics, the zone refining process—like so many other Western Electric developments—has been made available to companies licensed by Western Electric to manufacture transistors.

This is one more example of creative engineering by Western Electric men. Engineers of all skills—mechanical, electrical, chemical, industrial, metallurgical, and civil—are needed to help us show the way in fundamental manufacturing techniques.



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Fraternally Speaking: The Greeks...

Sigma Phi Epsilon

Brothers and pledges have still not quite recovered from the Lehigh trip, but they are trying. It was a great event. Our chapter lost the basketball tournament in the finals only after a bitterly fought overtime session. Congratulations to pledges Curt Combs, Andy Rice, Bill Patterson, Bruce Scott and others for bolstering our team tremendously; also a round of applause should be given to Gene Herman for his excellent coaching job.

The game was followed by a buffet dinner and a house party. What a brawl! Other schools in attendance were Muhlenburg, Temple, Penn, Rutgers and Bucknell.

The Panthers will have their own house party this Saturday night. The men should just about be ready to start living again.

Phi Kappa Tau

A hearty welcome is extended to our twenty-one new pledges. They are: Jim Allen, Paul Capadano, Ward Carson, Jim Davis, Ron Edwards, Pete Ellsworth, Bob Feld, Joe Fry, Dick Garrett, George Harlan, John Hooper, Dick Howell, Pete Huff, Lou Jacoby, Tom Lennox, Leon Millelot, Charles Patterson, Gene Patterson, Neil Piernie, Jim Wood and Joe Zappola.

Housemanager Howard Anderson should have little trouble keeping the pledges busy on the new house.

Congratulations to the Blue Hen mermen for capturing the Middle Atlantic Conference swimming championship. Brother Bruce Stewart contributed by placing in the backstroke.

Kudos are also extended to brother Don Rau for winning a medal in indoor track at Baltimore.

The Phi Taus are looking forward to Buddy Williams and the Junior Prom tonight and will be going to Paris at "346" in Parisian attire tomorrow night.

Delta Tau Delta

Congratulations go out to Steve Seidel who joined our pledge class during the past week; condolences go out to Brother Starks who was unable to negotiate a sharp left turn, and left his car a little worse for the ordeal.

We offer recognition to our Brother Bob Wagner for his consistently outstanding record captaining the '54 swimming team.

Finally, we wish to send out a few notes of warning to Gussie Evans—beware the night of the Junior Prom, when a certain French-man may just possibly have escaped a close shave!

Alpha Tau Omega

Last weekend will be long remembered by the Delaware Epsilon Rho chapter of ATO as one of the most enjoyable of the year. On Saturday Andy Talley, Dave Fehsenfeld and Jim Ehler gained active membership into our brotherhood. Also held on the same afternoon was the formal pledging of the class of '57. Congratulations men!

Saturday night brought another memorable house party with our pledges Bill Krebs, Len Gorny, John Baker, Al Knight, "Otts" Stanley, Jim Holbrook and Al Woodruff in the spotlight.

Our annual Founders' Day Banquet was held on Sunday with many alumni and prominent officials in attendance. Brothers Dr. Clarence L. S. Raby, Fred D. Carl and Dr. Mitchell, national figures in ATO; Brothers Mosher, King and Worriolow of this campus; and Dean Hocutt and Dr. J. Fenton Daugherty shared in the occasion. Brother Mosher introduced Brother Jack Symonds, who delivered the Founders' Day speech citing the progress this chapter has made since its installation on campus. The Delaware ER chapter has come to be recognized as one of the leading fraternities, scholastically as well as socially, on our campus.

Our heartiest thanks go to the

ATO Mothers' Club who worked so diligently in preparing the delicious food as well as to our pledges who did a marvelous job waiting on the tables.

Sigma Nu

Down in the "stump-jumper's" county, many brothers and pledges gathered at the Wagon Wheel. Al Temple, Jack Miller, John Leverage, Jack Locke and Jack Schoff were the leaders of the frolicking group.

Brothers John Kennedy, Bud Kinnel and Dallas Green are predicting a fine season for the U. of D. Speaking of baseball, Pat Morris is again claiming a pennant for the St. Budweiser Cardinals—take that bet!

Congratulations to William J. Baur, Jr., Clay Bridgewater, James Burton, William Burton, Randall Christensen, John Delker, Raymond Ejzak, Warren Green, William Grier, Robert Hickman, John Leverage, James W. Lewis, Jack G. Locke, Edward Malinowski, Robert Moneymaker, Charles Sands, Jack Schoff, Charles Tait, Jr. and James

Thompson upon their pledging of Sigma Nu.

Congratulations to the swimming team on its being crowned Middle Atlantic champions; and also congrats to Jerry Angulo and Dale Boyd for runner-up honors in the Middle Atlantic wrestling championships.

Kappa Alpha

A small band of troubadours headed south Saturday for a small gathering at the Colosseum. There is a strong rumor going around that some of the brothers own part of this sea-side inn—namely, Paul Hodgson and Jody Wortz. It is also thought that Neil Thomas is running a close second. It seems that every time Neil goes down there he takes his trumpet. He was so determined to get what he wanted, that he encouraged the rest of the KA cats, our musicians, to bring their instruments and make a little music. Result, they are booked there for the rest of the year.

A friend of Bill Keene's gave a party in Newark Saturday night,

and he invited a few of his friends from the house. Dick Dare seemed a little mixed up as the evening progressed. He finally topped it off by getting the Hayes twins mixed up—one of which was his date.

We would like to congratulate new pledges Jack Presnell, Charlie Betts, George Batchelor, Harry Walker, Bill Thompson, Charlie Thompson, Ken Whittington, Richie O'Connor, Bill Balt, Bob Hitchins, Bill Lord, Tom Adams, Bill Flynn, John Kramedas, John Piser, Steve Voorhees and Dick Stewart.

Theta Chi

The brothers and pledges of OX were pleased to play host to the alumni at our annual Alumni Tea.

Bob Hoopes and John Lacro are leading the OX boxing and wrestling squad in defense of its intramural championship. It looks as if Cos "The Killer" Contento will be a double winner in boxing and wrestling.

The OX basketball squad will journey to the Maryland chapter to compete in the annual regional

tournament. Refreshments will be served to the contestants after the tournament.

Congratulations to three newly initiated brothers, Bill McWilliams, Paul Bousquet and Sam Krussman. Way to go, men!

Alpha Epsilon Pi

Not much news emanates from the Ape House on the hill this week. The brothers seemed to drift here and there and never really getting a large enough gang together to draw any noticeable attention.

We can not let this column go without mentioning that the "Kat" Man has recently challenged Nature Boy Jerry Spivak to a one fall to the finish for the championship of the Ape Cage.

Tomorrow the brothers will head for Gamma Chapter in Philadelphia for a well needed conclave and a blast to make up for last week.

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